THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-six, Number 67 | Price 10 Cents | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 21, 1954 | 3 Sections—50 Pages This Section 14 Pages | Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Occupy Smithton School

Cornerstone Laid Friday; Will Move Into Two Rooms For Classes Monday

The cornerstone of the new, $215,000 Smithton school building was laid Friday afternoon in a program beginning at 2:15 p. m. and climaxed by sealing behind the cornerstone a steel case containing names of school officials, employees and PTA members for the 1953-54 school year.

The building is expected to be completed April 1 and will contain ten classrooms, an auditorium with two dressing rooms on each side of the stage, and two restrooms. Students will begin classes in two classrooms Monday, and the other rooms will be put into use gradually as construction proceeds.

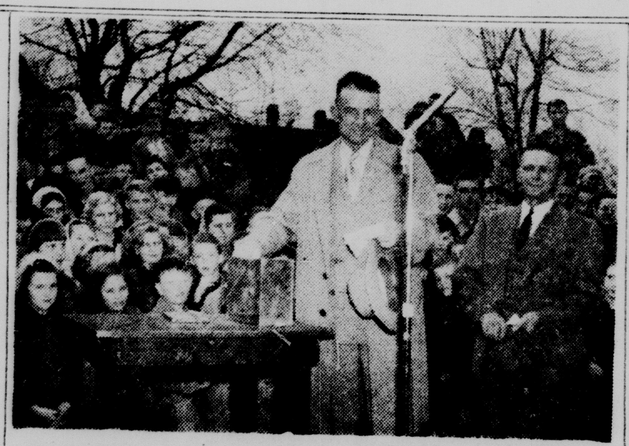
Ralph O. Lewis, president of the Smithton Board of Education, conducted the cornerstone-laying ceremony.

Materials to be encased behind the cornerstone were presented by: Miss Dorothy Culp, president of the student council; Paul McKee, superintendent of schools; Cecil Smith, Smithton postmaster and alumni representative; L. V. Jackson, Smithton mayor; Mrs. P. V. Siegel, PTA president; and County Judge E. L. Birdsong, vice-president of the Board of Education.

The steel case was then welded shut and sealed behind the cornerstone. Mrs. Olen Monsees led the audience in singing "America," and the Smithton High School cheerleaders led the singing of the school song, "Onward Smithton." The Rev. William Butts, pastor of the Smithton Methodist Church, gave the prayer.

To finance the project, the school district approved last April a school bond issue for $175,000. State building aid was received in the amount of a little more than $35,000, and the balance was procured by selling eight abandoned rural school buildings.

The building is being constructed by the Sharp Brothers Construction Co., Kansas City.



RECORDS GO INTO CASE—County Judge E. L. Birdsong, vice-president of the Smithton Board of Education, places into a steel case a list of present school board members and a record of a land transfer by which the R. R. Lujin family donated land for the site of the new school building. Looking on is Ralph Lewis, school board president.



CASE GOES BEHIND CORNERSTONE—Ralph O. Lewis, president of the Smithton Board of Education, places mortar around the cornerstone of the new Smithton school building, behind which are encased records of the people involved in making the new building possible. Some of the Smithton High School cheerleaders watch the procedure.

Red Cross Only 50 Percent Up Toward Quotas

Reports from the one night residential Red Cross campaign for members and funds in the City of Sedalia are nearly all in. The response was good, but the goal has not been reached.

The rural sections of Pettis County are being covered by workers in each township, with reports incomplete.

The March membership drive goal is 6,000 members and $11,000. The totals at noon Saturday, according to Mrs. Herbert A. Seifert, general fund chairman, and Everett Stevenson, county chairman, show that only a little more than 50 per cent of this goal has been reached.

As this year's Red Cross campaign enters its second week, there are some who have not yet renewed their membership in the organization. Pettis County chapter is making an all-out effort to enroll every adult as a Red Cross member.

If anyone has been missed or was not have when the solicitor called, he or she may send a contribution to the Red Cross office, or call 618 and a volunteer will pick it up.

B-26 Bomber Crash Carries 3 to Death

AMELIA, Va., March 20 (AP)—An Air Force B-26 bomber that crashed and exploded in an Amelia County swamp last night carried at least three and possibly four airmen to their deaths.

Air Force authorities probing the crash said today portions of three bodies had been located.

Names were withheld until next of kin have been notified.

There was some confusion over the exact number of persons aboard the plane which goughed a 15-foot crater in the land when it crashed.

Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Okla., home base of the plane, said four were aboard when it left for Langley Air Force Base.

An investigation board from Langley spent the day probing the wreckage strewn over some 300 yards.

It's a Cold Spring

Spring arrived Saturday, but it certainly had a chilly reception. Maybe this will be the order of the season, a cold spring to follow a warm winter. The new season made it's appearance, officially, at 9:45 o'clock last night.

Moisture in clouds won't come down. Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday, high in 50s.

Low here Saturday morning 35, high Saturday afternoon 38.

One year ago today here high 81, low 63. Two years ago high 60, low 34. Three years ago high 42, low 12.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 43.9, steady.

Seek Cause Of Air Crash Killing 19

Twin Engine C-119 Bursts Into Flames, Crashes in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 20 (AP)—Air Force investigators searched through wreckage and human remains scattered over Maryland farmland today for the cause of a plane crash that killed 18 men last night.

There was no immediate word from the investigating party and their headquarters at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington said no findings would be made known for at least several days.

However, Defense Department officials identified the 11 Air Force and five Navy men among the dead. Names of a Marine and a soldier who were the remaining victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Listed among Air Force personnel killed were Capt. Gene T. Coppedge, next of kin William T. Inman, 222 E. 23rd St. Pittsburg, Kan., and S. Sgt. Ernest V. Crabtree, whose wife is Mrs. Mattie L. Crabtree, 312 Southeast F. St. Ardmore, Okla.

Horrified farm families, startled by a noise one witness said was like a monster truck in low gear, saw the big twin engine C119 careen in flames over their heads last night. It grazed the edge of a wooded area 19 miles south of Annapolis, crashed and exploded, scattering wreckage, bodies and parts of bodies over portions of two farms.

A brush and timber fire started, but heavy rain and the efforts of firemen from six nearby communities controlled it.

Officials said the plane belonged to the 774th Troop Carrier Squadron based at Ardmore, Okla., and was on a routine flight from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to Mitchel Field, N. Y. It stopped to refuel at Bolling Field near Washington and took off from there, with no sign of trouble, just 17 minutes before the crash.

A trail of blood 20 feet long led from one of the bodies, indicating the victim may have lived long enough to try to crawl to safety. Among the debris were found an open Bible and an embroidered handkerchief.

Another plane crash occurred about the same time not far away, when a B29 from Vance Air Force Base, Okla. went down near Amelia, Va., killing four.

Ex-Official Collapses After He Attempts To Attack Ex-Commie

NEW ORLEANS, March 20 (AP)—A former federal official today tried to attack one ex-Communist witness, then collapsed in the final stormy session of a three-day Senate subcommittee inquiry into possible Communist activity.

Clifford J. Durr of Montgomery, Ala., Federal Communications Commission member from 1941 to 1948, said:

"He can't talk about my wife that way. I'll kill the — — —"

Friends grabbed Durr of Honolunged at Paul Crouch of Honolulu, a former Communist organizer.

Crouch had testified that Mrs. Durr, sister-in-law of U. S. Supreme Courth Justice Hugo Black, had known of a pre-war Communist espionage ring.

A few minutes later, Durr became ill with what Touro Infirmary attendants said was a heart condition. He was wheeled from the room.

Oklahoma Windstorm Blows Sedalian's Suitcase From Auto

That first big dust and wind storm we had more than a week ago claimed, among bent television antennas and torn rooftops, a suitcast full of clothes and a pair of reading glasses which are now in Fairland, Okla., awaiting identification by the owner.

A letter received by The Democrat from Mrs. Martha Hopper states that the suitcase was found in the Hopper's front yard, 2½ miles west of Fairland on Highway 60. Since the Hoppers live on the north side of the highway, and the wind was blowing from the south, it is believed the suitcase was blown from a passing car.

The glasses are contained in a case with a cleaning cloth bearing the names of several Sedalia optometrists at 110 West Third, which led Mrs. Hopper to surmise that the tourist was on his way back to or going from Sedalia.

Mrs. Hooper writes that the owner may have his belongings by describing the contents of the suitcase and calling for it, or by paying postage for its delivery to his residence.

New Trial Denied Man Who Murdered Wife

CHILLICOTHE, March 20 (AP)—A new trial was denied today for George Robert Fitzgerald, convicted Jan. 2 for the murder of his wife, Mildred.

Fitzgerald, 42, former Wichita bomber plant worker, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity during his 4-day trial before Circuit Judge James W Davis in December. The slaying occurred July 26, 1952, at the couple's farm home near Holt, Mo.

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 7)

Outline Program For City

C. of C. Sending Out Objectives And Plans Set Up For Coming Year

The Chamber of Commerce program of work has been printed and will be sent to members of the Chamber of Commerce this week. The attractive sheet has on the front a letter from Claude L. Boul, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who asks for cooperation in the big job ahead for a progressive and growing city.

Each director has outlined his or her program for the year, and there is a picture appropriate for each division. The folder was designed by Maurice Hogan.

Starting with the retail merchants division, of which George Dugan is director, the picture is making a purchase at a store. The names of the chairmen of the different committees are listed as the dicision is broken up into parts: promotions, store hours and holidays, courtesy awards and Christmas decorations.

The second division is better business with W. A. Smith as director. This picture shows two men making a business deal and tells of the work already started on solicitations, and of things the committee plans to accomplish: to pool knowledge on pilfering in Sedalia, to attempt to perfect work on stopping bad checks and to publicize the fact that it will cooperate with the public to improve conditions as fas as solicitations in Sedalia are concerned.

The third is traffic and parking improvement, Maurice Hogan director, with a picture of cars. The division plans to: support the rerouting of Highway 65 over Limit, north of Broadway; to petition the Missouri State Highway Department to zone speed limits on all improved areas approaching the city; present a plan for a commercial vehicle by-pass around the city; keep informed on all highway and road activity, and present a traffic improvement plan.

The industrial development division, Ivan Berry, director, will strive to bring more industries to Sedalia, to develop a good industrial site area and promote a fund for industrial development which may be contributed to by every citizen. The picture is of an industrial area.

The state and national affairs, Henry Salveter, director, will cooperate with the Missouri State Fair, and study issues of state and national affairs. The picture is of Uncle Sam.

Civic activities, Del Heckart, director, has tree and shrubs. This division will promote beautification of the city, conventions, tourist and travel and the selling of Sedalia.

Aviation and military affairs, Robert S. Johnson, director, has a picture of a plane and military forces. Under it come: community service; public relations; the Air Academy; and Sedalia air transportation to make the airport suitable for regular scheduled airline service.

Farm marketing, Merle Vaughan, director, has a picture of a farmer with chickens and cows. The division will try to improve local markets and work with retail merchants division in encouraging sales of products raised by farmers.

Agriculture, Elmer Adams, director, also had a farm scene, and plans: to arrange for business men and rural people to have get-togethers, assist the industrial development division in using agricultural products, and plan 4-H promotions.

Public relations, with Miss Eva

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 7)

Variety and Style Show Again Draws, and Pleases, Big Crowd

The Variety and Style Show, sponsored by the Smith - Cotton PTA, was presented for the last time Friday night to a capacity crowd in the high school auditorium.

The variety part of the show, given by the students under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader and Miss Lois Gordon, was even better than the performance Thursday night, with the talented youngsters at their best.

Spring fashions, too, shown by the local men, women and children for the Sedalia merchants, were unusually attractive. Everything from sport clothes to formals was shown.

There was variety in the styles for women, tailored dresses for all occasions, fancy frocks for parties and dates, wide skirts with fancy petticoats beneath, narrow skirts, big hats and little hats, coats with linings to match the dresses, short coats and long coats, stoles, flowers, brilliant pins. This year's fashions are unusually pretty.

For the men, the colors are light or dark, whichever one prefers, and sports clothes emphasize dark jackets, either checkered or plain, with light trousers. Little boy's clothes follow the same styles as those of men.

Cottons of all kinds and fancy, frilly organdies and other stiffer materials are smart for little girls. They were modeled by youngsters from the tiny tot in the red organdy, who hadn't been walking too many months, on up to teenagers. One little girl carried a pink ruffled parasol to match her organdy dress.

Mrs. Lloyd Kennon, president of the Smith - Cotton PTA, Mrs. L. W. Duly, chairman of the show, Mrs. Gib Owne, co - chairman, Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, publicity chairman, breathed another sigh or relief after the show was over and feel that it will seem now they have nothing to do at all. They have been so long in a confused state of trying to get everything ready for the show.

Back of the scenes were women at work, too, mothers who took over the dressing rooms assigned to the merchants. Fathers did their part by taking care of tickets at the doors, and other needed jobs.

Mrs. Leroy Rothganger was in charge of getting the mothers and fathers, and the mothers who helped were: Mrs. Leonard Corson, Mrs. Earl Grady, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Morris Lyles, Mrs. Henry Sutton, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Louis Payton, Mrs. William Burton, Mrs. E. G. Kehde, Mrs. Earl Haney, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. Lawrence Dailey, Mrs. Aubrey Curtis and Mrs. Grace Hume. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofheins assisted Mrs. Duly and Mrs. Owen.

Clothes modeled Friday night were from the following stores: The Youth Shop, Connor-Wagoner Inc., Wilson Clothing Co., Lockett's, Shears, Flower's, Russell Brothers and there were also play clothes from Levi Strauss and Co.

Parties Name Candidates for Mayor—

Julian Bagby Is Democrat Choice; Republicans Pick Dr. John Lamy

Edgar Neighbors For City Marshall On Demos' Ticket

For mayor—Julian H. Bagby
For chief of police—Edgar Neighbors
For city collector—Paul Alpert
For city attorney—James F. Durley
For city magistrate—R. L. Weinrich.
For city assessor—John Blue
For city treas.—Mrs. Claude Brown
For Councilmen:
First ward—Harry Moore
Second ward—Roland "Doc" Snavely
Third ward—Dr. Ira White
Fourth ward—Carlton Kelley
Member of the school board—Vincent Siegel

Paul Alpert was nominated by Raymond Roberts of the fourth ward to run for re-election as city collector.

James F. Durley, city attorney, was nominated to seek re-election by John J. McGrath, fourth ward.

Judge R. L. Weinrich was nominated to seek re-election as city magistrate by Virgil Herrick, fourth ward.

John M. Blue was nominated by B. A. Fischer, fourth ward, as the candidate for assessor to succeed Rev. J. W. Watts, a Democrat.

Mrs. Claude Brown was nominated as the candidate for city treasurer by Leo Coxon to succeed Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, Democrat.

S. J. Timborious presented the name of Harry Moore as the first ward candidate for councilman, to seek re-election; John O'Brien, announced the name of Roland "Doc" Snavely as the second ward council candidate; Mrs. Wilbert Askew announced the name of Dr. Ira M. White as the third ward candidate for the council, to seek re-election; and John McCloskey, presented the name of Carlton Kelley as the fourth ward candidate to seek re-election. All four council candidates were ratified by the convention.

When the nomination for member of the Sedalia school board was asked, D. Kelly Scruton, first ward, took the floor and announced that Dr. Floyd Lively, the present Democratic member of the board is retiring, and had asked that his name not be presented to the convention. Scruton, in making this announcement, then placed the name of Vincent Siegel, of the second ward, before the convention. He was unopposed and was elected by acclamation.

The convention, on motion of Dewey Guinn of the second ward, gave a standing vote of thanks to Dr. Lively for his services as a member of the board.

Chairman Walter Cramer then stated it was the first time in the history of Sedalia that the second ward has had a Democratic candidate for the school board.

Cramer, on motion of D. Kelly Scruton, was again chosen to head the city committee. It was ex-

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 5)

Ike Endorses His First Irrigation, Power Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower formally endorsed today his administration's first major power and irrigation project—a $930,343,000 development of the upper Colorado River.

He specifically included the controversial Echo Park Dam on the Colorado-Utah border, a structure which various conservations groups had opposed with the contention it would flood out portions of Dinosaur National Monument Park and destroy much of the area's scenic beauty.

The park is a graveyard of dinosaurs, prehistoric monsters. Their skeletons can be seen imbedded in cliffs of the area.

Eisenhower included in the proposed project a 21 million dollar fund for recreational development of the park, which Secretary of the Interior McKay said "now is inaccessible to all but a small group of people."

McKay followed up the President's announcement with a statement saying "We will build roads and facilities to convert this wilderness into one of the great recreational areas of the nation."

He said the Echo Park site was selected for the dam because no alternative site could be found which would provide water storage facilities to meet the region's needs.

The overall project would provide power and irrigation affecting Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico.

Army May Reinstate Saluting Requirements

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The Army may reinstate the old requirement for soldiers to salute officers even when off military posts.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, unofficial service publication, said today the proposal has been under study and a decision is expected shortly.

Among the reforms recommended in 1946 by the board named to study officer - enlisted men relations and which was headed by Lt. Gen. James A. Doolittle was the abolition of a regulation requiring men in uniform to give hand salute to officers both on base and on streets or other plolic places.

Registration Books of City Open 3 Days

New Voters, Those Who Have Moved Must Sign Names

The registration books of Sedalia will be opened for the next three days at the City Hall for the purpose of new voters registering. New residents, who are qualified to vote in Sedalia, and those who have moved from one precinct or ward to another, must also register.

Registrars from each ward will be on duty in the police headquarters, first floor of the City Hall. The books will be opened from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. each day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fred Handley, city clerk and secretary to the board of registrars, stated the registration books carry the names of approximately 20,000 persons who are, according to law, eligible to vote. However, he said there are many names of persons on the books who are deceased, who died outside Pettis County, and no official notification has been given for the removal of their names. Others have moved away from Sedalia and never notified the registrars to take off their names.

Actually, Handley stated, there are approximately 13,000 whose names are on the books who are still living and still in Sedalia and are eligible to vote.

Over the past years many persons have moved into Sedalia and are now eligible to vote. Those persons must register if they anticipate participating in the city election. Then there are a good number of young voters who have just past their 21st birthday and can cast their first vote. They must register, also.

Two Ex-Sedalians Drown in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, of near Portland, Ore., formerly of Sedalia, were drowned in Oregon sometime Friday night according to word received in Sedalia by Mrs. Florence Elliott, 1014 South Massachusetts, Saturday afternoon.

According to information received here, Mr and Mrs. Allen had started on a vacation trip and their car was reported to have left the highway and went into a river near Monroe, Ore., and both were drowned.

Mr. Allen was employed by a lumber firm at Portland.

He was born in Pettis County on a farm near Beaman, the son of the late W. S. and Anna Allen. He left Sedalia a number of years ago when about 19 years old to be with his brothers Charles and Willie Allen of Portland, both now deceased.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, 1014 South Massachusetts and a sister Mrs. Cora Wherley, wife of A. A. Wherley, 1405 South Carr. A niece, Mrs. Anna Holloway of Springfield, and a nephew Allen Porter, 1321 South Barrett.

Funeral services will be held in Portland and burial there.

Mrs. Elliott will leave today by TWA to fly to Portland.

Woman Sues for Hurts Suffered When Kissed

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., March 20 (AP)—Mrs. Betty K. Gottlieb, 30, wants $25,000 from a neighbor, Martin Block, for injuries to her spine and nervous system incurred, she says, when Block kissed her.

Mrs. Gottlieb filed suit in Lake County Circuit Court yesterday. She said she was visiting in Block's Highland Park home last June 5 when Block grabbed her and kissed her.

Block said he did kiss Mrs. Gottlieb, adding, "I was putting on a Rudolph Valentino kissing scene and maybe I overdid it."

GOPs Nominate Ralph Hamlin For City Marshall

Republicans of Sedalia, in convention Saturday night at the Courthouse, nominated Dr. John Lamy as their candidate for mayor, selected a slate of other candidates for city offices, and adopted, in resolutions, a platform for the party in the coming city election of April 6.

The complete slate is as follows:
For mayor—Dr. John Lamy
For chief of police—Ralph Hamlin
For councilmen:
First ward—Ed Kehde
Second ward—Norman Bottcher
Third ward—Ira Smith
Fourth ward—Jack Cunningham
For city assessor—Harry Spillers
For city treasurer—Mrs. Cleo Schumacher
For member of the school board—Harry Brougher

The city committee was instructed and authorized to fill the remaining three places on the ticket with candidates for police judge, city collector and city attorney.

Chester Wolfe, city chairman of the party, who presided at the meeting, was reelected as city chairman for the coming year.

The party voted to urge its candidates, if elected, "To consider the establishment of a commission of citizens to survey the council-manager form of government, or some suitable alternative form of city government, and to acquaint the people of this city with all the facts concerning such study and to recommend a course of action for the administration.

"To support the establishment of a planning commission for the city to plan for the orderly growth, annexation of additional territory, expansion of utilities, development of industrial and residential areas in orderly coordination with our existing boards so that our city may be equal to the challenge of growth and expansion immediately ahead.

"To give consideration to the establishment of additional wards in our city with the view to providing more representation and equal representation for all people.

"To give consideration to the establishment of a full time recreational director for the purpose of coordinaing the use of the recreational facilities and the efforts of the many organizations in the city."

Following the nominations, John T. Martin made the keynote address of the convention, opening his remarks with the statement that "delegates to this convention can be proud of the men they have nominated for office. They will have no apologies for any person representing their party on this ticket . . . .

"We have nominated men known for their honor and inte-

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 6)

French Warplanes Shower Vietminh With Firebombs

HANOI, Indochina, March 20 (AP)—Squadrons of French warplanes swooped incessantly over rebel positions around Dien Bien Phu today, showering thousands of firebombs in an effort to flush Vietminh besiegers into the open so they could be mowed down by fortress guns.

Using all available aircraft called in from land and carrier bases, the French began laying down firebomb barrages in brilliant moonlight early this morning and kept hammering the Communist-led rebels throughout the day.

Aerican-supplied B26 bombers also reported scores of direct hits upon rebel artillery emplacements.

In Washington, Gen. Paul Ely, French armed forces chief of staff, arrived for talks with President Eisenhower and others Monday about the Indochina fighting. The President, Secretary of State Dulles and defense chiefs discussed the situation for more than an hour today.

Enlarges 'H' Test Grounds

Increased in Square Miles by Over 20 Times After Japs Hurt in Explosion

TOKYO, Sunday, March 21 (AP)—The United States, surprised by the devastating power of the hydrogen blast March 1, has more than tripled the distance ships must keep between them and the center of future mid-Pacific explosions.

Japan's Diet was informed yesterday that the danger zone has been increased in square miles by more than 20 times.

Japanese ships were told to stay 450 miles away during future tests in the Marshall Islands area. The previous barred off zone was roughly 150 miles north-south by 200 east-west.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki told the Diet that the greatly enlarged limit was set in a note handed to the Japanese ambassador in Washington.

The United States acted after 23 Japanese fishermen went to hospitals with radioactive burns suffered by a shower of ashes. The fishermen insisted that their boat, the Lucky Dragon, was outside the specified 150-by-200 zone and 80 miles from the blast's center.

U. S. officials also were prompted to enlarge the danger zone after determining that the 28 American observers and more than 300 Marshallese 100 miles away were affected.

Japanese fishing boats even further away from the blast than the Lucky Dragon returned home with catches of tuna which were found to be radioactive although not dangerously so.

Some of the Lucky Dragon catch had to be pulled off the market and buried as likely to cause tumors if eaten.

Dr. John Morton, director of the U. S. atomic bomb casualty commission at Hiroshima, yesterday examined 21 of the Lucky Dragon crewmen at Yaizu port. He recommended their transfer to the Tokyo hospital where the other two are under treatment.

"A few of them here at Yaeizu are more serious cases than the patients in Tokyo," he said.

"I can't say yet how long it will take for them to be cured but I think all the patients should be taken to Tokyo for treatment."

Two new drugs are to be used. One is Tokyo University's iriloysin, which seeks to build up white corpuscles destroyed by radiation. In some cases yesterday, the white corpuscle count of victims was down to 4,200 from 6,000 earlier in the week. White corpuscles are vital in resisting disease.

Although Japanese health officials have assured housewives that the danger from radioactive tuna is over, tuna sales at the fish markets were slow.

The government notified the U. S. embassy it will guarantee that all tuna exported to the United States will be checked.

Girl Dies After Car Wreck, 3 Others Hurt

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., March 20 (AP)—Janet Dawson, Iberia, Mo., was injured fatally late last night in an automobile accident one-quarter mile south of Waynesville. Three other persons were injured.

Pulaski county authorities said the vehicle driven by Ralph J. Raven, 24, Kansas City, Kan., left the road and plunged into the water of Big Spring.

Officers naid Miss Dawson suffered a broken neck. Hospitalized were Raven, Linda Williams of Brumley, Mo., and Herb Tennason of Lake Ozark, Mo.

A corner's inquest was scheduled for Monday.

Crossroads Comment . . . . . by G.H.S.

Nelson F. Gerken, former Central Missourian, has succumbed to the soul-sustaining enticement of California, and unaware that I have been captivated by a three-week's sojourn in Florida, writes:

"Some day when you reach that period of desire to get away from the maddening turmoil of operating a newspaper and start selecting a place to spend your leisure years, why not give California the once over?"

I'll say this for Nelson, he is rather psychic, because the period of desire has long been with me, the maddening turmoil around here has been currently comparable to the din of a boiler factory, and the prospect of leisure years may be nearer than Nelson ever imagined. His offer of California intrigues me, but I'd rather stay in Missouri. Florida has next appeal.

But look what California can do to a Central Missourian, in the words of Gerken:

"It took me most of a lifetime to find a state conforming to my ideas of what a state should be and now after five months here in Sacramento, I have no regrets. I would not exchange California for any state in the Union and I have seen forty-one of them. Our worst winter is comparable to April in Missouri; flowers in millions bloomed all winter and on warm days bees and butterflies were flitting about."

Gerken must be thoroughly enjoying life out there for he says he plans to leave on "vacation" as if he were not on a perpetual one, to be in southern Mexico for the Easter festival—those colorful

(Please turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

Bobby, Muscular Dystrophy Victim, Finds Hope In Medics

"I have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Bobby Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf, 1709 South Summit told his mother when she visited him recently at the University Children's Hospital in Columbia, and he told her of the plans to operate on him at the hips.

This brave little fellow, who last fall sat in a chair in his home, feeling that there was nothing before him but death, still has hopes. He had muscular dystrophy and he had watched his older brother grow worse from the lisease and die. That, too, would be his fate, he felt.

Then came the march of the postmen all over the nation and local mail carriers joined in the march, going again over their routes in an effort to collect money for research to help children with this mysterious disease.

It was on Dec. 8 that the parents of children from Sedalia were told to take the children to Columbia, and they did. Since that time Bobby has gone through a great deal, but now there is a ray of hope. There is a new medicine and it is helping Bobby. It is helping all the children in the hospital who have muscular dystrophy,tbu none of them is so far along with the disease as Bobby.

The doctors have operated on Bobby's legs from the knees down, cut the tendons so the legs could straighten. For a long time he has been in casts from the knees down, and was taken to the Blosser Home in Marshall just to rest.

Now he is back at the University Hospital, and after the surgery from his hips down, he will be in more casts, but he isn't thinking of the pain, the discomfort of the casts. Bobby is thinking beyond that, of the day when he will be able to walk again, for Bobby has faith that the doctors will perform that one miracle of cutting his muscles so his legs will again straighten out and he can learn to walk again. Bobby has faith, too, in the medicine that is helping him and other youngsters in their fight for life.

It seems that the mail carrier's have been on a walk in paying dividends.

War Orphan Making Good As US Pupil

BERKELEY, Calif., March 20 (AP)—There's a youngster in junior high school here who gets a consistent "A" in citizenship—even though it will be five years before he can become a citizen himself.

His name is Johnny C. McCurdy, a deceptive monicker for a lithe, smiling Korean orphan. The middle initial "C" stands for Chang, the name of his own family, which was virtually wiped out during the Korean War.

Far from the horrors of war now, Johnny has started a new life here with former U.S. Army Lt. Richard McCurdy and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCurdy. The happy young Korean is making friends with his classmates at Willard Junior High School and enthusiastically learning things American: baseball, basketball, bicycles.

In his short time here, his rule has been: when in America, do as the Americans do. He has made a big hit with this community's younger set.

"He's just like one of us," said the older McCurdy.

Regarding his new country, Johnny's satisfaction is complete but not indiscriminate. Using a language not yet familiar, he puts it this way:

"Americans are not all right. Some are and some aren't. Some Americans were really bad to the Koreans. Cuss them."

But the school of experience has taught this 13-year-old Korean the danger of generalities.

"The Korean, he don't like that," he says. "He told other Koreans. He don't say McCurdy or somebody was bad, he says Americans bad."

And the youngster adds: "The Russians are the same."

Johnny saw Russians in his North Korean home town of Hamhung prior to the outbreak of the war. His father, a clothing merchant, his mother, and one brother were killed when the war rolled through Hamhung, near the 40th Parallel, in 1950. When the Allies withdrew south that winter, Johnny's aunt arranged for him and another brother—who later died—to be evacuated to South Korea in a U.N. ambulance.

It was at the port of Pusan that Johnny met the friend who later made possible a new life in America. Johnny became a mascot and messboy for a unit of the U.S. Korean Military Advisory Group and met Lt. McCurdy.

McCurdy liked the boy and financed his attendance at a Korean school. When McCurdy left Korea and came home to civilian life, Johnny came along under the quota of 100 Koreans a year allowed to enter the United States permanently. He may apply for citizenship in five years.

Last December Johnny moved in with his benefactor, now his official guardian, at the home of McCurdy's parents.

Helped by his life among U.S. troops in Korea, Johnny has made a quick adjustment to American ways. His new life includes a host of friends from the junior high, Sunday school and the YMCA. He plays basketball almost every day after school. He's also a valuable addition to the neighborhood baseball and hockey teams.

Mrs. McCurdy says his grades are good, and usually include several "A's" in addition to the one in citizenship. He got a "B" on his last report card in the subject that gives him the most trouble—English.

"My trouble," Johnny sighs, "is my 'fronunciation'."

Hal Boyle's Column---

Tips from a Seasoned Traveler To Those Who Fear to Go

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Taking a pleasure cruise is to many people almost as much of a mental hazard as learning to dance.

They like the idea, they think it would be fun, but they are a bit afraid of it, for fear they will do something that will make them look foolish.

It is amazing in a supposedly brash country like America how many shy people duck new social adventures for fear they'll break an unknown etiquette rule.

On one recent cruise a bashful girl had her meals alone in her cabin for several days because she was terrified at the thought she might use the wrong fork or spoon in the public dining room and be secretly ridiculed. An older woman passenger, sensing the situation, gradually drew her out of her shell and the girl ended up by having, as they say, a wonderful time.

A ship is a strange new world, but the rules of life aboard it are the same as those in ordinary use ashore.

After returning from an 68-day cruise to the West Indies, I'm convinced the only two mistakes you can make on such a trip are: to fail to have fun; or to jump overboard.

The first rule on a cruise is—relax. Nobody is scoring your errors. The chances are 150,000 to one that Emily Post isn't aboard. But suppose you do find yourself with a poised fork in your fist just as everybody else attacks the course at hand with a spoon. There are at least four genteel ways to solve the crisis:

1. Claim you are near-sighted.
2. If you are a lady, unobtrusively drop the fork—handle end first—down the bosom of your gown.
3. Call the waiter over and say your cousin asked you to bring back a fork as a souvenir, and please will he wrap this one up.
4. Stab with the fork whoever is sitting at your left and ask in chill tones of reproach, "Pray now, sir, will you cease pinching me beneath the table?" This will not only get you sympathy—it may win you applause that'll give you time to pick up the right spoon.

Here are a few other general tips, more or less serious, for those planning to take their first cruise:

My husband would like to go on a cruise, but hates to dress up. What should I tell him?

A. Tell him to shut up—and dress up. He should wear a tux every evening except the first and last nights out and nights the ship is in port. But after lying out on deck all day under the warm sun, he'll really feel like sprucing up.

Q. My wife is afraid she will get bored on a cruise. Will she?

A. Any woman who can't keep herself entertained on a cruise probably needs an undertaker, and most ships have a qualified one among the crew. If your wife gets bored, you can always have her embalmed.

Q. Can I go into the ship lounge in my bathing suit?

A. Sure. Once.

Q. Am I likely to find a husband on a cruise?

A. Yes. But the problem is whose.

Q. I hear you have to tip everybody on a cruise. How much do you tip the captain?

A. Nothing. Just drop him a postcard after you get home telling him how much you appreciate the swell way he drove the ship.

Knob Nosterites Attend Concert In Warrensburg

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER — Those from here attending the community concert in Warrensburg Monday evening, given by Edna Nikolaidi kere: Mrs. Ruth Lane, Mrs. W. J. Carr, Mrs. Frank Jenks, Mrs. Earl Turner, Miss Rena M. Lay, Mrs. Cassie Underwood, Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Mrs. Russell Kendrick and John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Okmulgee, Okla., were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Price and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meeker left Sunday for their home in Grosse Point, Mich., after being called here because of the death of the latter's father, J. M. Kendrick.

Mrs. William M. Busby returned Sunday from Kansas City after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing entertained at dinner Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Glyndon House and Mr. Schlusing. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. House and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Iida Westbrook returned to her home in Houstonia, following a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Grover Coats. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denton, Lamar, spent Monday here with his sister, Mrs. Coats and family.

Miss Alma Parks, Deepwater, who teaches in Independence, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carr and family returned from Kansas City Sunday following a weekend visit with Mrs. Leo Frame.

Homer Ficken, Macon, spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ficken and other relatives.

Mrs. Oddis Dickinson, wife of T/Sgt. Dickinson, entertained a group of 20 women at her home Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Reforming Of Calendar Brews UN War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 20 (AP) — A new fight between the United States and India, this one over world calendar reform, is brewing in the United Nations.

The Indian calendar proposal would provide one world holiday—Worldsday—each year and two in leap years.

The fight promises to come to a head next month when India demands the U.N. Economic and Social Council make calendar reform a major item of business for its session in Geneva this summer.

The United States has opposed taking up the question on the ground that the council has more important things to do. The U. S. delegation has not given any indication it has changed its mind.

If the Indians get their new 364-day year calendar adopted by the 18-nation ECONomic and Social Council and the 60-nation General Assembly, they hope to have it go into effect Jan. 1, 1956.

The calendar reform sought by the Indians is backed by the World Calendar Assn., Inc., whose headquarters are in New York. Calendar fights are not new. The old League of Nations considered about 500 proposed reforms. About 100 have come before the U.N. since 1945.

But the Indians say their calendar would be "more regular, scientific and advantageous from every point of view than the present Gregorian calendar adopted in the 16th Century."

The Indian delegation insists Calendar reform is urgent and it is lining up opposition to any U.S. move for delay.

In demanding fast action, the Indians say the only feasible time for putting a new calendar into effect is when both the old and the new calendars coincide. This will occur on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1956.

Pointing out the present calendar is a hodge-podge of 28, 30 and 31-day months — with February having 29 days in leap year — the Indians contend the reform would:

1. Provide a 364-day year.

2. Give each three-month quarter 91 days. The first month of each quarter would start on Sunday and have 31 days; the second month of each quarter would start on Wednesday and have 30 days; and the third month of each quarter would start on Friday and have 30 days.

3. Make the 365th day of each year, following Dec. 30, a world holiday called Worldsday. Although it followed Saturday, it would not be Sunday —that would be the day afterward, Jan. 1.

4. Provide an additional Worldsday every fourth year, which would be a leap year as now. Instead of being Feb. 29, the extra leap year day would fit in as another world holiday between Saturday, June 30 — the last day of the second quarter —and Sunday, July 1, the first day of the third quarter.

By this calendar the same day would be on the same date year after year. The quarters would be equal and each quarter would begin on a Sunday and end on a Saturday. Each month would contain 26 working days plus Sundays.

The history of calendar reform shows the Abbe Marco Mastrofini, a priest in Rome, wrote a book in 1834 which proposed putting the year on a 364-day basis plus a year end holiday.

The campaign for a change has been going on ever since.

Charles Thomson was appointed secretary of the Continental Congress in 1774, taking down its minutes.

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS
315 South Ohio Phone 268

Auto - Fire and Hospital Insurance
See Your M.F.A. Agent
ROY E. GERSTER
107 East Second Phone 337

"DOC BOB" YOUR DRY CLEANER SEZ:
Get That Sharp Look!
Let ACME Help You Keep It!!
Keep your clothes spotless and well-pressed and you'll invariably be well-groomed, feel more confident in freshly cleaned, freshly pressed clothes!
ACME CLEANERS
BOB OVERSTREET—OWNER
106 West Fifth Phone 940

Mattress Renovating
We make these fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.
We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
Call us for free estimates.
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
Phone 131 604 So. Ohio

At Wilson's you get so much for the price you pay for a
STYLE-MART SUIT
at $45 to $49.75
Our new styles for Spring are here! When you see them you'll understand why its a proven fact that Style-Marts are America's finest suit values.
Being Featured In:
- Flannels
- Tweeds
- Shetlands
- Whipcords
- Sharkskins
- Worsteds
- Dark Blue Gabardines
All 100% Wool
Replacement or Refund of Money Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping if not as advertised therein
You'll look your BEST in a STYLE-MART suit from
WILSON'S
Home of Style-Mart Clothes

WE PAY 3½ and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg 4th & Ohio

A New Style Is Heading For Easter
We'll add that special touch you want in your "headline" hairdo! Be sure to make an appointment soon!
Closed on Saturdays
BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone 2150 106½ West 5th
Mrs. Alice Parsley, Owner and Operator
Voncille Walje, operator

SEALTEST
On-the-Grow Children Thrive on
SEALTEST
Sealtest Milk Is Now Available At the Following Sedalia Stores:
BING'S SUPER MARKET, 11th and Limit
KUECK'S MARKET, Seventh and Engineer
FOSTER'S GROCERY, 800 West 16th St.
SWOPE'S MARKET, 1021 South Ohio
HOWARD ROBERTS STORE, 212 West Main St.
WAYNE RICHARDSON'S MKT., 2401 West Broadway
SCOTTEN'S BOOK STORE, 712 South Ohio
GWINN'S GROCERY, 820 South Engineer
GOLDIN'S MARKET, 206 West Main St.
CRAMER'S MARKET, 901 East 13th St.

New, roomier bodies!
New, rugged construction!
New Chevrolet Trucks....
do more work per day . . . more work per dollar!
You save extra trips. That's because of the extra load space you get in the new Advance-Design bodies. New pickup bodies are deeper . . . new stake and platform bodies are wider and longer. Also, they're set lower to make loading easier.
You save hours on the road. Thanks to new high-compression engine power, you can maintain faster schedules without driving at higher maximum road speeds. Increased acceleration and hill-climbing ability let you save time where it counts.
You save time on deliveries. With new truck Hydra-Matic transmission, you save valuable time at every delivery stop. And you can forget about clutching and shifting for good! It's optional at extra cost on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton Chevrolet trucks.
You save on operating costs. High-compression power saves you money every mile! The "Thriftmaster 235" engine, the "Loadmaster 235" and the "Jobmaster 261" (optional on 2-ton models at extra cost) deliver increased operating economy.
You save with lower upkeep, too. Extra chassis strength saves you money on maintenance. For example, there are heavier axle shafts in two-ton models . . . bigger clutches in light- and heavy-duty models . . . stronger frames in all models.
And your savings start the day you buy. In fact, they start with the low price you pay—and continue over the miles. Chevrolet is America's lowest-priced line of trucks. And it's also the truck that has a traditionally higher trade-in value.
Come in and see all the wonderful new things you get in America's number one truck. We'll be glad to give you all the money-saving facts.
MOST TRUSTWORTHY TRUCKS ON ANY JOB!
Chevrolet Advance-Design Trucks
First in Sales year after year! CHEVROLET
MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
Fourth and Osage Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 5900

Sen. Hennings For Pasture Restoration

WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) has asked the chairman of the Senate Agriculture and forestry committee to give early consideration to providing a pasture - restoration program regardless of the views held by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, asserting that it is better to restore cover crops to the land rather than wait f.. dust storms to develop before taking action.

Senator Hennings, in a letter to Senator George D. Aiken, chairman of the Committee, pointed out that he had written Secretary Benson several weeks ago urging that the Federal government assist in the restoration of pastures destroyed by drought.

"It was my opinion," the Missouri Senator said, "that financial requirements of future pasture restoration would exceed the assets of many farmers and that this is the kind of 'undue disaster' which even the Secretary would agree should merit Federal assistance."

Hennings termed the present programs, which were outlined by Under-Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, as "inadequate to meet the pasture reseeding need.

"The only interpretation that can be placed on the Secretary's letter," the Missouri Senator pointed out, "is that the drought disaster is 'too undue' for the Federal government to give assistance.

"A few days ago," Hennings asserted, "I observed in a release from the Department of Agriculture that the Secretary is going to pay costs of dealing with land in the dust - storm areas. I cannot avoid the feeling that, while this aid is necessary, it would be wiser for the Secretary to assist in restoring cover crops to the land rather than wait for the devastating dust storms to blow before he agrees to give assistance."

Boonslick—

Regional Library Has Notable Books on Hand

Each year the Public Libraries Division of the American Library Association chooses the notable books published that year. In 1953 the staffs of 84 libraries compiled this list. The Boonslick Regional Library has many of these titles in its collection. Among them are:

Bellow, Saul, "The Adventures of Augie March": A modern picaresque novel in which the hero in quest of a worthwhile fate embarks on a variety of adventures, mostly unorthodox, in the U.S. and abroad.

Catton, Bruce, "A Stillness at Appomattox." This final volume in a notable trilogy on the Civil War combines sound scholarship with dramatic narration.

Churchill, Winston, "Triumph and Tragedy: The Second World War, Vol. 6." With this volume, which covers the decisive period from D-Day to July, 1945, the author concludes his brilliant narrative of the Second World War.

Chute, Marchette, "Ben Jonson of Westminster." A scholarly and sympathetic portrait of Jonson, etched against the backgr.. of his age.

Cousins, Norman, "Who Speaks for Man." An outstanding commentator on world affairs writes with clarity and sincerity of his belief in the need for world citizenship.

Cousteau, Jacques and Dumas, Frederic, "The Silent World." Captain Cousteau's invention of the aqualung made possible the exciting undersea adventures which he describes in this fascinating book.

DeVoto, Bernard, ed., "The Journals of Lewis and Clerk." A compact, comparatively brief version of the classic seven-volume journals, edited by one of the ablest interpreters of our western history.

Fisher, Dorothy Canfield, "Vermont Tradition": The biography of an outlook on life. This warm and affectionate tribute, revealing the individuality of the author's native state, is regional history at its best.

Herzog, Maurice, "Annapurna": First conquest of an 8,000-meter peak. The ascent of one of the highest mountains ever climbed by man; achieved with suffering, skill and indomitable courage. Thrillingly told.

Highet, Gilbert, "People, Places the author's lively and literate the author'c lively and literate radio talks about books and reading.

Hulme, Kathryn, "The Wild Pace." A deeply moving first-hand account of life in a Polish D' camp in Germany, by an UNRRA employee.

Ickes, Harold, "The Secret Diary of Harold Ickes": The first thousand days, 1933-1936. A humanly interesting and historically important record of the early days of the New Deal as recorded daily by FDR's blunt, explosive Secretary of the Interior.

Latourette, Kenneth, "The History of Christianity." A well-rounded summary of the entire history of Christianity in all its phases.

Lindbergh, Charles A., "The Spirit of St. Louis." Beautifully and sensitively written account of the author's epic flight from New York to Paris in 1927 and of the incidents that led to the fulfillment of a young aviator's dream.

Maurois, Andre, "Leila, the Life of George Sand." Written with deep psychological insight, this expert and sympathetic biography of a dynamic French novelist is also a lively picture of her times.

The Bookmobile schedule:

Tuesday, March 23—R-i school, 9:00 - 10:00; La Monte school, 10:30-2:30; La Monte downtown, 2:30-3:30.

Wednesday, March 24—McVey school, 8:45-9:15; Smithton school, 9:30 - 3:00; Smithton Hoehn's Hardware, 3:00 - 4:00.

Thursday, March 25—Sunnyside school, 8:45 - 9:15; Tanglenook school, 9:30 - 10:00; Houstonia school, 10:30 - 3:00; Houstonia downtown, 3:00-3:45.

Friday, March 26 — Boonville Central School.

The Sedalia Democrat
(In Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital)
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Sunday mornings. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Sedalia, Missouri

GEORGE H. TRADER
President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

— Member —
The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusivly to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For one week, 50c. For 1 month, $1.00. For 12 months, $11.50 in advance. BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY and TRADE TERRITORY: For 3 months, $2.50 in advance. For 6 months, $4.50 in advance. For 1 year, $8.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, $1.25 in advance. For 3 months, $3.50 in advance. For 6 months, $6.75 in advance. For one year, $13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For one month, $1.35 in advance. For 3 months, $3.75 in advance. For 6 months, $7.25 in advance. For 1 year, $14.00 in advance.

Summary of Accidents Shows Strange Facts About Causes

Many puzzling facts were disclosed in a statistical summary made from accidents investigated by the Missouri State Highway Patrol in 1953 which occurred on rural roads and highways and in cities and towns of 10,000 population. The summary was prepared from 15,554 accidents investigated by the Patrol, involving 26,490 drivers and in which 821 persons were killed.



RETURNS TO SHIP: John W. Greer, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Greer, La Monte, left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., and Treasure Island, to return to his ship, the USS Walton, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He has been home on a 30 day leave after serving seven months in the Far East with the Pacific fleet. He will go to Hong Kong in about three months.

The summary clearly points to the greatest hazard of the road, but it does not substantiate the ideas that many persons have as to what causes highway accidents.

For instance, in 15,554 accidents, 11,643 occurred on straight roadway. The roadway was dry and normal in 12,663 instances — only 714 of the accidents occurred on pavement covered with ice and snow. No road defects were present in 15,417 (more than 99 per cent) of the cases. Nearly 60 per cent of the accidents occurred during day time. The weather was clear in 10,713 cases. No driver's vision obscurement was present in 15,087 cases, and in 13,965 there was no driver physical defect except that of his own violation such as drinking. All of these facts were found in the study of 15,554 accidents.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, said, "Since accidents are caused and do not just happen, it is apparent from this study that we must look to something other than crooked and defective roadways, bad weather, and poor light to find the cause of the appalling highway accident problem in Missouri." He continued, "We must lay the blame directly on the drivers for it is the human element that has failed. Gross negligence on the part of the driver through inattention and the disregard for the rights of others is the factor behind Missouri's highway traffic accident problem."

"It is somewhat of a paradox," Colonel Waggoner said, "that in a nation where one hears so much of education and higher civilization there should be approximately 40,000 lives needlessly taken each year in highway accidents because of actions far from those generally ascribed to a highly civilized people."

Colonel Waggoner backed up his statement by showing that in 15,554 accidents, violations of driving rules and regulations were indicated in 14,540 cases. The summary shows that 27,527 violations were indicated in the investigation of the accidents — an average of nearly two for each accident.

Colonel Waggoner said, "Driving in excess of a safe speed, failure to yield right of way, traveling on wrong side of road, traveling too closely, and failure to signal or giving improper signals were the violations most generally indicated in the investigations." He added, "If Missouri drivers will diligently practice the rules of courteous driving, our highway traffic accident problem will be well on the way to being solved, but to accomplish this end every driver must make courtesy his code of the road.

Kirkwood Boy Competes For State in Legion Oratorical Contest

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Thomas Hungerford of Kirkwood will represent Missouri in the regional American Legion Oratorical Contest at St. Louis March 31, competing with the state champions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa.

He won the legion's 17th annual state contest here yesterday. David T. Stein of Concordia was second, Miss Frances Jo Hunter of Granby third and James R. Callaway of Hannibal fourth.

Makes Innocence Plea In Tax Evasion Case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Will H. Hargus, Harrisonville attorney, pleaded innocent at his arraignment yesterday on charges of evading $17,725 in federal income taxes over a three-year period.

He was indicted by a grand jury March 11. Hargus was granted two weeks in which to file a motion for a bill of particulars.

Rev. Chaney to Speak To Parents' Class

The Rev. H. L. Chaney will take for his topic "How to Develop the Spiritual Life of the Adolescent" when he addresses the Smith-Cotton Parent Education Class in Room 6 at the high school Wednesday at 2 p. m. He will be introduced by Mrs. Louis Payton, parent education chairman. There will be music by the Smith - Cotton music department.

High School Senior Day Set at CMSC

The annual high school senior day program will be held April 20 at Central Missouri State College, and some 1,500 students are expected to attend.

The day's events will include a special convocation, a lunch, campus tours, and career conferences.

Fidelis Circle Meets

The Fidelis Circle of the Houstonia Community Church met with a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. J. E. Hand's Thursday with 15 members present and Mrs. Shelton Rissler and daughter, Sherry, Mrs. Hand gave the devotional. The day was spent in piecing quilts.

Combs have been found among the remains of many very ancient peoples, particularly among those of the Swiss Lake Dwellers.



WILL GO TO EUROPE — Pvt. Billy L. Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkholder, 1022 West 16th, who has been stationed at Ft. Riley, has just been graduated from the radio school at Camp Kellner, N. J. and will now be sent to Europe. He has been in service since last August.

Cook Employees Learn About New Color Planning Program

All Sedalia employees of the Cook Paint and Varnish Company attended an all day meeting last week in Jefferson City, at the Missouri Hotel, where they were introduced to the new color planning program that is being launched by the company, according to Myron Lindquist, 713 East 14th, manager of the Cook store here.

This color planning program promises to be of much interest to amateur and professional decorators alike. It features a device which is being installed in Cook paint stores all over the country to demonstrate hundreds of new interior and exterior decorator colors and inter-mixes.

From this unique device the consumer will now be able to build a complete color scheme for whatever purpose based on a selection from some 1500 decorator colors recently developed by Cook's color technicians. Equally important to the Color Planning Center is the ingenious device to be installed in the Cook paint stores which will, in five minutes or less, mix the exact shade of Shadotone Enamels selected by the customer.

Man, Wife Are Killed In Two-Car Collision

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A two-car collision on U. S. 40 south of here yesterday killed Charles Howell, 48, and his wife, Ruth, 46, Joliet, Ill.

The driver of the other car was injured critically. He was Richard J. Bensiek, 18, Kirkwood, Mo., a student at the University of Missouri. Bensiek was admitted to the Higginsville hospital.

If there are lumps in your granulated sugar, and you are planning to bake a cake or some cookies, be sure to sift the sugar before measuring. In measuring, fill the cup with sugar to overflowing without packing down, then level off with the edge of a case knife or spatula

How Long Has It Been ?
Since you had a
High Quality Picture
Made of Your Child?
LEHMER STUDIO Phone 650

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS only $10
Plus $1.00 Ins.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
920 South Limit Phone 500

MoPac Shop Notes—

Vacations and Illnesses Mark Shopmen's News of Week

William Dunlap, accompanied by his mother, who has been spending the past several weeks visiting in Sedalia, left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Mrs. Dunlap resides. Mr. Dunlap is a boilermaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton have returned home after spending the past several months visiting in California. Mr. Hamilton is a retired sheet metal worker.

L. L. Francis, apprentice instructor for the Railway Educational Bureau, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

Roll McNeil, clerk in the office, has resumed his duties at the shops after undergoing medical attention at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

Harvey Fischer, foreman in the bolt house, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, receiving medical attention.

Herbert Berlin, clerk in the office, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital and is getting along nicely.

C. E. Beasley, tool supervisor for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

L. B. Herfurth, forging supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital receiving medical attention.

A. E. Barnes, oxweld supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, was at the shops the past week.

Lester Cramer, carman, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, receiving a checkup.

Ever try combining condensed vegetable beef soup with condensed black bean-soup? Good tasting mixture! Dilute the two cans of soup with one soup can of water, then heat and taste; add more water if desired. Serve sprinkled with minced parsley.

"Style Without Extravagance"
Connor-Wagoner
For the woman who says:
"Freedom is a must!"
the new-day girdle for a new day
skippies
by FORMFIT



Never again need you sacrifice your freedom to have a lovelier figure. Skippies give you both! New designs, new elastics slim you with ease instead of squeeze. Never before such action-free comfort! So if you are a young modern—18 or 80—come choose Skippies for freedom!

No. 915 Skippies Girdle shown, $5.00. Elastic net with satin-elastic panel—2½ in. waistband.

Other girdles and panties from $2.95

skippies by formfit

Springtime starts with
Kate Greenaway's
"Up in Central Park"
Frolicsome Fashions

as advertised in
Good Housekeeping, March

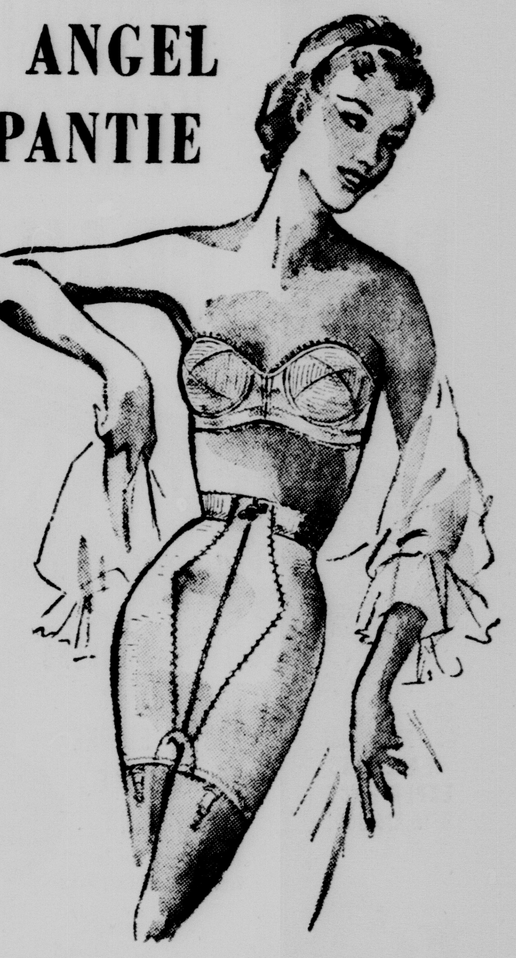
Enchanting little people play games all over Bates Disciplined cotton, fabulously resistant to soil and wrinkles, trained to stay sweet and neat. "Hide-and-go-Seek" print styled with merry-go-round skirt and pretty petal collar. "Mary and Her Little Lamb" print with button-necklace neckline and flouncy skirt bright with points of color. Both with the famous Kate Greenaway secret pocket tucked away in the skirt seam.
Sizes 3-6x, $5.95
and 7-14, $7.95



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
COMMENDED PARENTS MAGAZINE

flowers

It's heavenly to feel so free—
WARNER'S*
ANGEL
PANTIE



A cool little handful—to smooth your way into the trimmest shorts, tiny-waisted cottons! And it tubs in next to no-time—so you can practically Summer in Warner's Angel pantie. #J144 or matching girdle #J143 in sheer white power net with elastic panels. Small, medium, large. $7.50

The bra: Warner's padded Merry Widow, all light soft elastic. #1084 or, with straps, #1061 in white, A or B. $5.95

flowers



Those Indians are here again!

As inevitable as the fact that little boys will always be . . . little boys, is the realization that they will also grow up. Catch those magic moments of "make believe" in fine photography, while they are still memories in the making.

LEHMER STUDIO
518 South Ohio Phone 650



your Fame BLUE SHOES by...
Queen Quality

Rita

Spring-fresh blue...perhaps matching your accessories, or perhaps taking their cue from the color of your costume...but always gracefully fitting your feet, the occasion, and wearable the year round.

10.95 to 12.95

flower's

Wilson Forbids Taping Talks By Telephone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has instructed his department that no telephone conversations are to be recorded unless the person on the other end knows it and consents.

Wilson's directive, which in general forbids the use of recording devices unless specifically authorized by the secretary of a service, was issued on March 11, tht same day an Army report alleging improper pressure by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and an aide was given to several senators.

H. Struve Hensel, Defense Department general counsel appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday, testified there had been no mechanical recordings of conversations between the Pentagon and the McCarthy investigators, but that some talks may have been taken down by stenographic transcript.

McCarthy at one stage in his dispute with Army officials implied there might be recordings of some such conversations.

The Defense Department, a spokesman said today in answer to questions, started preparing the directive some time last January and it finally became ready for printing and distribution on March 11.

The directive specifies that "telephone recording devices may be authorized for use on any department of defense telephone located within the United States and its possessions" which is connected with commercial telephone switchboards "only where there is a specific requirement for exact reproduction."

It further specifies that:

1. "No induction-type recording device may be used." (An induction-type defice is the kind used for "tapping" a phone line surreptitiously.)

2. No conversation will be recorded without prior consent of the other party in the conversation.

3. If a device is used it must be equipped with a gadget which produces a distinctive warning tone every 15 seconds.

Knob Noster PTA Elects New Officers

The Knob Noster PTA met Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Cleo Norman. Mrs. C. L. Henderson, president, presided during the business meeting. It was decided to give $5 to the student loan fund.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Henderson; vice-president, Mrs. Wells H. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Clifford Hist, and treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Clark.

Miss Mary Hogan presented her piano pupils in a short recital. The program was as follows: "To the Spring" and "Waltz in A-Flat," by Mary Beard; "American Patrol," Alice Pearl Zink; "In an Old Chalet," Melba Higgins; "Big Chief Wahoo," Billy Higgins; "Sailors Three," Mike Hughes; "Drifting," Sarah Jane Neitzert; "Home on the Range," Dale Parrott; "March of the Wee Folk," Phillip Hughes; "The Marine Hymn," Donal Vick; "The Wood Nymph's Harp," Maren Vick; "Dance of the Honey Bees," Shirley Benz; "To the Rising Sun," Lynnel Blaylock; and duet, "Lady of the Gardens," Lynnel Blaylock and Shirley Benz.

Notes from Public Library—

Reference Books on Many Subjects Available to All

The "tools" for seeking information, or reference books, are the important core of a library collection. The Sedalia Public Library makes a practice each year of adding several books to this department. In recent weeks a new collection of atlases has been received and placed in the reference room. It includes "Hammond's Library World Atlas," a one-volume atlas-encyclopedia of the world and its peoples; Rand McNally's "Premier World Atlas," one of the most beautiful and readable books on maps; and "Hammond's New Supreme World Atlas," with special American history maps included.

Annually, the library receives "Information, Please," and the "World Almanac." In these can be found a great variety of facts and figures, current information on topics of the days as well as historical facts. Special features are a crossword puzzle guide and parliamentary procedure.

"Year—1953 edition," is the history of current events from September, 1952 to September, 1953, in dramatic picture form. All important world and national news events are covered in the 1,000 photagraphs it contains. "Year" is available for circulation.

Another volume of interest in the circulation department is "Life's Picture History of Western man," an out-size volume which tells the rise of Western man by means of the works of his greatest artists. Patrons who enjoy pictures for their own sake, as well as those interested in history, will find this book an inspiration record of the heritage of man. It is the continuing story of science, literature, exploration, invention, religion as they all march across the face of time. The spotlight of history shifts from age to age and from place to place until at last Western Man finds his newest home and best hope in the United States of America.

Mrs. Geo. Riley New President. Whittier PTA

The Whittier PTA met Friday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at which time officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. George Riley was elected president; Mrs. Ernest Swearngin, first vice-president; Mrs. Carl Bellamy, second vice-president; Mrs. T. E. Owen, third vice president; Mrs. Grant Cox, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Killion, treasurer.

The theme for the month is "Learning Self Reliance" and the devotional was given by Mrs. T. E. Owen.

The program was given by pupils of the sixth grade under the direction of the home room teachers and the music teacher, Mrs. Donald Donath. Costumes were by Mrs. Jane Wilson and parents of the children.

Iris Cannon played a piano solo, "In a Persian Market," with the songs, "Children All Over the World", "Song of India", "The Nile," "O, Lovely Meadows," "Finlandia," "Dutch Dancer" and the "Irish Washerwoman," by the chorus. For other countries they sang, Japan, "The Japanese Sand Man"; Italy, "Isle of Capri," and Germany, "Heel and Toe Polka."

The program by the sixth grade illustrated some of the typical ways folks in lands across the sea enjoy themselves.

The guest speaker was Miss Hazel Gray, who talked on "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World."

About Town

Miss Loretta Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burton, 1616 West Broadway, was recently initiated into the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Missouri University, Columbia.

LCDR H. H. Loeffler Jr., USN, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Ralph McDowell and Charlotte, at their country home east of Otterville. Loeffler was enroute to Alaska where he will be with the US Naval Mobile Construction Battalion.

Mrs. Iva Hoffman, 520½ South Ohio, has returned home after spending the winter with her two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Hocker, Clinton, and Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watring Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Burford, all of 721 East 16th, drove to Kansas City Wednesday where they visited with Mrs. Pearl Halley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson. Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Goodson were in a car wreck Saturday. Both are convalescing satisfactorily.

Democrat Women Hear Election Talk

Pettis County's Women's Democratic Club met Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall with a large attendance. Mrs. Mary Summers opened the meeting with the introduction of W. C. Cramer, city chairman, who made a brief, but informative, talk relative to the coming city election.

After the business session, Mrs. J. W. Watts entertained with several musical numbers at the piano.

Refreshments were served, in keeping with the St. Patrick's motif, by Mrs. Earl Birdsong, Mrs. Mary Summers, Mrs. Harold Barrick and Mrs. Elsie Bohon.

Mary Ann Young An Honor Student

STILLWATER — Mary Ann Young of Sedalia is one of 1,465 Oklahoma A&M College students who are listed this week on the dean's list of distinguished students for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester.

Mary Ann is a freshman enrolled in the school of arts and sciences.

Western Horsemen Plan Dinner Today

The Western Horsemen of Sedalia Saddle Club will have a chicken dinner at 4 p.m. Sunday at the drill grounds, 16th and Center, weather permitting. Each family is to bring a fried chicken and salad or desert.

County Extension Club Dramatics Festival Nears

Final arrangements are being made for the annual Pettis County Dramatics Festival, sponsored by the extension clubs, which will be held in Smith-Cotton auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights, March 29 and 30.

Plays which will be presented, and the clubs staging them, are:

Monday night—"Kyne," Bowling Green Community Club; "Orville's Big Date," Quisenberry 4-H Club; "Sense of Value," Maplewood Community.

Tuesday night—"The Dummy," High Point Community Club; "Papa Said No," Quisenberry Community Club; and play from Smithton.

Special numbers will be presented between the plays and on Monday night the cash awards will be presented in the play writing contest.

The judge is Dr. Thomas A. Perry, professor of English at Central College, Fayette.

Junior Garden Club Learns Conservation

The Junior Garden Club met March 17 at the Sedalia Public Library at which time James Harvey gave an interesting talk on "Conservation of the Soil."

The meeting was opened by Mrs. E. J. Thomas, who introduced Mr. Harvey.

Miss Marie Fritz, of the library staff, showed a film on "Colonial Children" following the talk.

Each child was given a sack of phosphate.

Transportation to the meeting was furnished by Garden Club No. 7, and the number of children present from each school was as follows: Whittier, four; Washington, seven; Mark Twain, five, and Jefferson one.

There were five adults from the Garden Club present and one visitor, Mrs. C. E. Harrison.

Pleasant Green 4-H Has Demonstrations

The Pleasant Green 4-H Club met March 18 at the Pleasant Green School.

Herbert Fry and Larry Templeton gave two demonstrations. Alice Chevalier gave a report on the council meeting.

Refreshments were served by the Horne family to 13 members and 16 guests.

The next meeting will be April 15 at the school.

Finks Named Secretary Of the CMSC Regents

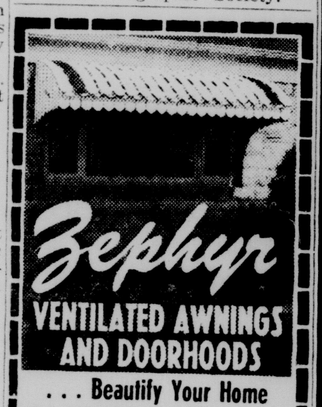
H. F. Finks Jr., Clinton, was appointed secretary of the board of regents at Central Missouri State College at a meeting held March 18 at the college. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Judge James R. Garrison.

The regents passed a resolution of respect for the late Judge Garrison, and attended to routine college business.

Those attending the meeting were: James C. Kirkpatrick, Windsor, Mrs. J. H. Hart, Kansas City, Mr. Finks, and Earl Crawford, Sedalia.

The overseas possessions of France are 4½ times as large as the mother country.

There are ice islands but no icebergs in the Arctic Ocean says the National Geographic Society.



Zephyr
VENTILATED AWNINGS AND DOORHOODS
. . . Beautify Your Home
- CUSTOM-BUILT OF CALIFORNIA REDWOOD OR ALUMINUM
- HELPS PREVENT WINDOW & DOOR FRAME ROT, SCREENS FROM RUST
- PROTECT FURNISHINGS FROM FADING
- ADMITS PLEASANT, DIFFUSED LIGHT
- ENDS PUTTING UP, TAKING DOWN, STORING
- INSTALLED ANYWHERE BY FACTORY-TRAINED MEN
- NOTHING DOWN, SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Call POTTS
BUILDING SUPPLY
420 West 16th, Phone 396
PLEASE SEND FREE, COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ZEPHYR VENTILATED AWNINGS & DOORHOODS.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Otterville PTA Elects Mrs. Paul as President

At the meeting of the Otterville Parent-Teachers Association, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the next school year: president, Mrs. Clyde Paul; first vice president, Mrs. Sammy Potter; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Castle; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Dunham; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Holman.

Leo J. Smith, president of the board of education, gave a financial statement.

Judge Roy D. Williams, Boonville, guest speaker, gave a review of the historical places between Boonville and Otterville.

Installation services for the PTA will be held at the April meeting.

Lincoln School Mass Meeting Tuesday Nite

LINCOLN—A mass meeting of the patrons of the Lincoln school district will be held at the school Tuesday night, March 23, and at that time nominations will be made for members of the school board. Other school matters will be discussed.



3 Ways to Buy . . . COME IN---TELEPHONE

Bichsel's
JEWELERS SINCE 1868
217 S. OHIO PHONE 822

OR MAIL THIS COUPON
BICHSEL'S
217 SO. OHIO, SEDALIA
Please send me the new DORMEYER Cooker plus the 3 pc. Sheffield Carving Set at sale price of $19.95.
I enclose $1.00 and will pay the balance at $1.00 per week.
NAME
ADDRESS
( ) Old Acct. ( ) New Acct.
If new account—how long at present address? Phone No.



Presented By Billy Graham Evangelistic Films
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd and 23rd
7:30 P.M. No Admission — Free Will Offering 7:30 P.M.
Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium, Sedalia, Mo.
Sponsored By Harmony Baptist Associational Brotherhood

Lockett's



WITH JEWELRY, BELTS, SASHES, AND DICKIES, PEGGY SHOWS HOW TO MAKE ONE DRESS LOOK LIKE THREE.

Sacony Waistbander 10.95

The built-in elasticized waistband fits all waistlines without alterations. The cool, cool Ciella acetate jersey always looks immaculate . . . can't sag, spring, or hold wrinkles. And it washes easily, dries fast, doesn't even need ironing.

You saw it in LIFE

See it now at Lockett's

Bob Thomas In Hollywood---

Prediction Is Tough Job In Close Race for Oscars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 (AP)—Who will win an Oscar?

The outcome of this Thursday night's hi-jinx is a tough one to figure.

The 1,471 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences who cast the ballots for Hollywood's highest honor are show people. As actors, writers, directors, producers, musicians and press agents they can be affected by studio loyalty. Since they are only human beings, and have personal tastes even as you and I, a prophet can go nuts trying to figure out how they will vote.

The quality of 1953 movies was not outstanding, since studios were more concerned with screen dimensions and 3D than with class of scripts and depth of character. When the Oscar winners are announced on a nationwide TV hookup, from the Hollywood Pantages Theater, the results may be a surprise to everyone, especially this writer.

But predict we must. Here's how the voting looks in advance:

BEST PICTURE

"The Robe" was the top money-maker of the year, but it was something less than an artistic success. "Julius Caesar" was an admirable prestige picture, but far from a perfect movie. "Shane" was as good a Western as you'll see. However, it contained nothing really new.

That leaves the films which won the most nominations: "From Here to Eternity" (13) and "Roman Holiday" (10). The latter was a delightful romantic comedy, but did not do the business expected of it. "Eternity" was both a box office hit and the best drama of the year. And dramas usually win the big Oscar.

Choice: "From Here to Eternity."

BEST ACTRESS

Maggie McNamara ("The Moon Is Blue") was a surprise nominee and isn't rated much of a chance. Nor is Ava Gardner ("Mogambo"), whose nomination appears to be more of a pat on the back for splendid progress as an actress. Leslie Caron ("Lili") is another lightweight entry, although she could sweep through in a split vote.

The real race is between Deborah Kerr ("From Here to Eternity") and Audrey Hepburn ("Roman Holiday"). Offbeat casting is often a deciding element, and Miss Kerr switched her type from serene to sexy. But although meaty, her role wasn't the best or biggest in the picture.

Hollywood often rewards a newcomer to films. (Examples: Judy Holliday, Shirley Booth, Jennifer Jones.) And Miss Hepburn scored and electric hit in her first starring role.

Choice: Audrey Hepburn.

BEST ACTOR

The excellence of Richard Burton's job in "The Robe" has been debated here, and he appears to have no firm following. Likewise Marlon Brando ("Julius Caesar"), who is in the doghouse for walking out on a film. Although Montgomery Clift had the top role in "From Here to Eternity," he was overshadowed by others in the cast.

The race between William Holden (Stalag 17") and Burt Lancaster ("From Here to Eternity") is the hottest in years. Popularity is important. Holden, Screen Actors Guild official and solid citizen, has many more friends than Lancaster, who hasn't mixed with the Hollywood crowd. Besides, Holden went against his type by playing a semi-heel in "Stalag." Folks think he's overdue for an Oscar because of his past performances, especially "Sunset Boulevard."

But Lancaster's quietly effective sergeant in "Eternity" was a superb acting job. On the basis of pure performance, he should get the nod.

Choice: Burt Lancaster.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

The hopefuls are: Grace Kelly, "Mogambo"; Geraldine Page, "Hondo"; Marjorie Rambeau, "Torch Song"; Donna Reed, "From Here to Eternity"; Thelma Ritter, "Pickup on South Street." All were competent if not sensational jobs. Because of the popularity of "Eternity," I'll say:

Choice: Donna Reed.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

This varied group is running: Eddie Albert, "Roman Holiday"; Brandon DeWilde, "Shane"; Jack Palance, "Shane"; Frank Sinatra, "From Here to Eternity"; Robert Strauss, "Stalag 17." Because of the surprise element, the outcome looks fairly evident.

Choice: Frank Sinatra.

BEST DIRECTOR

This is the tightest race of all. The contenders are Fred Zinneman, "From Here to Eternity"; Charles Walters, "Lili"; William Wyler, "Roman Holiday"; George Stevens, "Shane"; Billy Wilder, "Stalag 17." I'm again counting on "Eternity" to sweep the evening.

Choice: Fred Zinneman.

Nuns Avoid Fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP)—Nuns of the Order of Daughters of Our Lady of Mercy were forced to move when their convent was condemned as a fire hazard. Their new quarters? A renovated fire station.

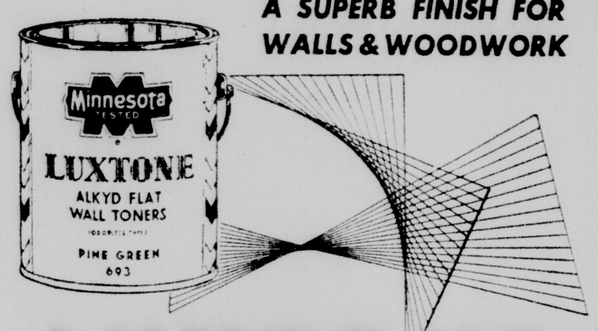
A Goggy Bite

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The glass company salesman bitten by Mrs. Louis Feller's dog when he called to give her requested information about sliding doors was named Leo Canine.

? IS YOUR BABY ?
About to Grow Out of The "BABY PICTURE" Class?
Don't Put It Off
LEHMER STUDIO Phone 650

WE PAY
3½ and 4%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

COLOR
COMBINED WITH . . .
DURABILITY
A SUPERB FINISH FOR WALLS & WOODWORK



LUXTONE
ALKYD FLAT WALL TONERS
A new tempo in colortone clarity . . . smartly fashioned for a surface that maintains a crisp, clean appearance unequalled in modern flat paint.

● ODORLESS TYPE
● WASHABLE
● SOLID HIDING
White and Regular Colors
● APPLIES WITH BRUSH OR ROLLER
$5.25 gal.



Minnesota PAINTS
IT PAYS TO BUY PAINT FROM PEOPLE WHO KNOW PAINT!
PIMBLEY'S
Or Your Nearest Minnesota Paint Dealer
112 East Fifth Phone 2002

CAR RADIOS
$34.95 for most cars and trucks
Our 30th Year
Midwest Auto Stores



Red Goose
BROWN and WHITE
SADDLES
Sizes 8½ to 3 - A to C Widths
$5.50 and $5.95



Be The Proudest Mother
in The EASTER PARADE
CHOOSE . . .
Red Goose SHOES
For Your Boy and Girl

Whether they're small enough for Bunnies or that grown-up age that like to dress up . . . complete their Easter outfit with Red Goose Shoes. We take time to fit your child's shoes properly.



Red Goose Brown Elk
2-Strap—Removable Kiltie.
Sizes 8½ to 3
A to C Widths
$5.50 and $5.95



Red Goose Black Patent
Sizes 8½ to 3. A to C widths
$5.50 and $5.95

Three Ways To Buy . . .
CASH - CHARGE
LAYAWAY

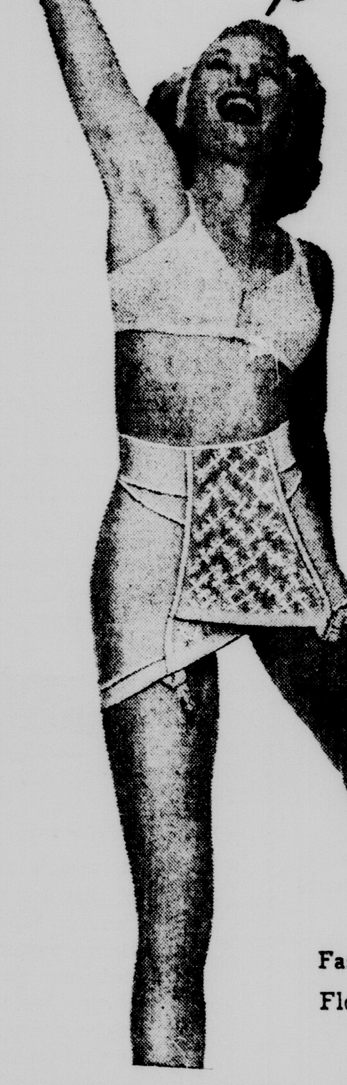
RED GOOSE SHOES
ROSENTHAL'S Sedalia Missouri

Claussner NYLONS
Street Floor
Keyed to Easter



For Those Who Like the Finest
A fabulous share of loveliness is yours this Easter when you let smart Claussner Nylons complement your Easter outfit. And remember, Claussner Nylons in Personalized Proportions make wonderful Easter gifts, too. Come in and make your selection today.
1.35 to 1.95

the liveliest juniors in town . . .
and the smoothest junior figures
wear wonderful, action-free . . .
Sarong Jr. BRAND GIRDLE



the girdle that walks and won't ride up!
only $5.95
Criss-cross front tucks your tummy way, way in as your hips and thighs are trimmed and slimmed. And your waistline is gently but firmly nipped in. All this in action-free comfort! Whisper-weight nylon and elastic (only 3¾ ounces) in small, medium, and large.
White and black. Other Sarongs for average and full figures . . $7.95 up.
Fashion Floor
ROSENTHAL'S Sedalia Missouri

ROSENTHAL'S Sedalia Missouri
suggests for your "dress up suit" . .
"ELEVEN THOUSAND" BLUE
BY CLIPPER CRAFT



$50
● for Spring, Easter . . . and later
CLIPPER CRAFT

Blue is your essential dress-up color. And it's at its best in "Eleven Thousand" Blue. Not too deep, not too high—it's just right. Clipper Craft tailors it of an unfinished, uncommon worsted that's sturdy and enduring. Tailored in the young man's model, designed specifically to emphasize the modern young man's figure—lean, alive and virile!

WHY IT'S A GREAT VALUE! You save because we're part of the Clipper Craft plan—combining the tremendous purchasing power of over 1200 stores.



the crowning touch
smart new
Spring Hats
By
Stevens
and Knox
$7.50 - $10 - $15

Add the crowning touch to your Spring and Easter outfit with a Knox or Stevens! . . . select your new bonnet from this new season's smartest models . . . in a wide array of colors.

2 Parties Claim Tax Gain

Demos Believe Fight Lost in House Will Pay Off When Voters Elect New Congress

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Both Democratic and Republican strategists claimed gains today after a brisk series of encounters on politically potent tax legislation.

Democrats believe the fight they lost by a narrow margin in the House to cut income taxes by raising personal exemptions may pay off when voters elect a new Congress next November.

Republicans say their defeat of the Democratic move has put them in position to block the income tax slash—which President Eisenhower opposes—even though the Senate votes for it.

The attempt to boost exemptions by $100, at an annual cost of $2,400,000,000 in revenue, went down in the House on an almost straight party-line vote of 210-204.

The House then passed an omnibus tax revision bill, on which the Democrats made their move, and Senate, which may not vote on it.

The House then passed an omnibus tax revision bill, on which the Democrats made their move, and sent it to the Senate, which may not vote on it for two or three months.

Democrats argued the income tax cut is needed as a shot in the arm to lagging business and employment.

Republicans countered that the proposed exemption boost was an election year political maneuver and an irresponsible gesture in view of continued federal deficits. They said the GOP has presented a balanced tax program aiding both consumers and business.

Democratic strategists say this is how they expect the House fight to react to their benefit in the coming congressional elections:

The all-out Democratic drive, which saw all but nine members of the minority party supporting the increase in exemptions, forced the Republicans to pull out all stops on their side.

The administration put on every bit of pressure it could exert and held Republican ranks so solid that only 10 GOP members voted with the Democrats.

The effect of this was that nearly all of the three-score Republicans from doubtful districts were forced to line up on what many consider the politically unpopular side of the tax-cutting issue.

These districts are ones in which year after year the issue usually is decided by less than 5 per cent of the total vote.

Democratic candidate in these districts this fall will have what they believe is a powerful argument, particularly among low income families, because of the Republican incumbents voted against a tax cut.

GOP congressional sources give this reasoning for their belief that the parliamentary situation now favors them in the personal exemption battle:

Even if the Senate should adopt an exemption increase, and there now appears to be a good chance it will, the whole issue will be thrown into conference.

In such a conference, the majority for both the House and Senate would be the top Republican members of the Ways and Means and the Finance Committees.

These leaders are opposed to an income tax cut and will have the votes in the conference to block one.

The GOP conferees probably would get support from Sen. Byrd (D-Va) who is the one Senate Democrat so far to come out against the exemption increase.

Byrd is the second-ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, and thus by long Senate custom would be a conferee. His party senior on the committee, Sen. George of Georgia, however, is in favor of higher exemptions.

Mahon Proposes Study Diverting Basin Waters

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—An 8½ million dollar engineering study to determine the feasibility of diverting flood waters of the Missouri River Basin down across prairie lands into West Texas was proposed today by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

He made public the draft of legislation he plans to introduce Monday to provide money for such a study by the reclamation bureau.

Mahon, second-ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, said no authorization legislation is necessary. He said a direct appropriation could be made under existing law authorizing the reclamation engineers to conduct investigations.

Dr. Geiger at Rotary

Dr. L. S. Geiger will give a classification talk Monday noon at the meeting of the Rotary Club at Bothwell Hotel.

W. O. Stanley is program chairman for the day.

Gen. Winfield Scott, in 1852, was the last presidential candidate nominated by the Whig party.



MOTHER'S DAY

is May 9th, and today is not too soon to place an order for a monument that tells of respect and memory.

HEYNEN MONUMENT CO.

Since 1879

301 East Third St.

OBITUARIES

C. F. "Fred" Anderson

C. F. "Fred" Anderson, 80, died at the Beverly Nursing Home, Kansas City, at 8:45 p.m. Saturday after being a patient there since March, 1953.

He was born in Illinois on July 17, 1873, son of Carrol and Juley Benfield Anderson. He moved to Pettis County when only a small boy.

On Dec. 24, 1900, he was married to Ida Amanda Ream. She preceded him in death on Dec. 3, 1928. He then was married to Mamie Rebecca Miller on Dec. 18, 1929, who preceded him in death on Nov. 8, 1945.

Mr. Anderson has lived on a farm on Route 1, Hughesville since 1900.

He is survived by one son, Francis F. Anderson, Kansas City, one twin-sister, Mrs. Nettie Rogers, Calusa, Calif., and one grandson.

One brother and three sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Hughesville Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Gillespie's Funeral Home with the Rev. David Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Russell Maag will sing "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross." He will be accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: Paul Wiseman, R. Leland Bealert, Edmund B. Martin, James Wiley, Charles Carson, all of Hughesville, and Wesley Ream Jr., Sedalia.

The body is at Gillespie's Funeral Home.

Fred R. Burlingame

Fred R. Burlingame, 78, Dwight, Ill., formerly of Sedalia, died of a heart attack at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 16, while on a vacation to Pensacola, Fla.

Surviving are: his widow of the home; and three children by a previous marriage, Leslie E. Burlingame, Warrensburg, Willis D. Burlingame, 1210 South Carr, Sedalia, and Mrs. James Dowdy, Thornton, Calif.

Services were held at the Thurry Funeral Home, Wenona, Ill., Friday afternoon, March 19.

Burial was in the Wenona Cemetery.

Miss Ruth Heerman

Miss Ruth Heerman, 24, of 6100 A South Grand, St. Louis, died March 19 in the City Hospital there following injuries suffered Wednesday night when a light truck she was driving and a Grand streetcar collided at Grand and Gasconade Streets.

Miss Heerman is survived by her parents, Otto and Genevieve Hess Heerman, and one brother, George Heerman, all of the home. Her mother is a former Sedalian and four of her aunts, Mrs. Vivian Armstrong, Mrs. Myrtle Vinson, Mrs. Norma Lange and Mrs. Ina Jean Lange, reside in Sedalia, and another aunt, Mrs. Margaret Swillum, lives in California, Mo.

Miss Betty Jean Werner, 19, St. Louis, was also fatally injured in the accident. Both young women were employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

John T. Marsh, operator of the southbound streetcar, told police he slowed to a stop as the northbound truck approached at high speed and swerved toward the west side of the street. He said the vehicle appeared to be heading for the traffic lane to the right of the street car, then veered directly into the car.

The truck was owned by Miss Heerman's father, Otto Heerman, proprietor of a cleaning establishment and former business agent of the Municipal Employes' Union.

Funeral services will be held at St. Agatha Church, St. Louis, Monday with requim mass at 8:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Resurrection Cemetery. The body is at the Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois.

Walter E. Wear Service

Funeral services for Walter E. Wear, 75, who died Thursday at his home three miles northeast of Sedalia, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. R. C. Williamson officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder", "The Sweet By and By" and "God Will Take Care of You," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Six nephews served as pallbearers: Cylde Wear, Homan Wear, Paul Henderson, George Henderson, James Wear and Donald Wear.

Mrs. Maude Dickerson Thomas

Mrs. Maude Dickerson Thomas, 73, died at her home 11 miles northwest of LaMonte Saturday at 6 a. m.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Dickerson, and was born Dec. 11, 1880 at LaMonte. On April 20, 1904 she married William M. Thomas.

Surviving are: her husband, William Thomas; one son, William Miles Thomas, Portland, Ore.; one granddaughter, Mary Edith Thomas; and one grandson, Billy B. Thomas. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Blackwater Chapel Church with the Rev. LaFollette, Sweet Springs, officiating.

Pallbearers will be: Harry and Eugene Crawford, Bud and Gordon Crawford, Cyrus Charles, George Zimmerschield, Gus Whittall and Emil Wellner.

Burial will be in the Blackwater Chapel Cemetery and the body will remain at the Parker Funeral Home in LaMonte until time for the services.

National US 50 Hiway Federation Formed Saturday

DODGE CITY, Kan., March 20 (AP)—The National U. S. Highway 50 Federation was formed here today by representatives of states along the route.

The highway's boosters say it is 125 miles shorter than any other coast-to-coast road in the nation. The highway extends from San Francisco to Ocean City, Maryland.

State Highway 50 associations and other interested groups formed the national federation. The next meeting will be in Emporia, Kan., in November.

E. V. Fryhoff, Warrensburg, Mo. was elected federation president; Darwin Lambert, Ely, Nev., vice president; Elmer Sidehoff, Emporia, Kan., executive secretary and treasurer.

States represented on the board of directors included:

Missouri — E. V. Fryhoff and James R. Stratton, Warrensburg.

Kansas — Walter E. Hembrow, Council Grove, and L. A. Powell, Marion, for highway 50N; Elmer Sidehoff, Emporia and Roy Taylor, Dodge City, for Highway 50S.

Colorado — P. C. Moshisky, Montrose, and F. W. Nelson, Las Animas.

'Butch' Derich's Dog Poisoned Friday Night

"Butch" Dedrick, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dedrick, 1615 South Engineer, lost his Cocker Spaniel dog—by poison Friday night.

Saturday morning when little "Butch" got up to go and play with his dog, which incidentally left two orphaned puppies, he could not find her. Then the dog was located under the house, the two motherless puppies crying over the body.

The dog, it was later learned, died from poison. Poison which apparently had been placed by someone in the area especially for a dog. The child was heartbroken over his loss, and is hoping the killer won't try and poison his two little puppies.

Crossroads Comment

(Continued from Page One)

pageants and ceremonies of the native Indians, and in turn cover all central American nations to and including Costa Rica and maybe on through Peru and Bolivia. Primarily, his is a pleasure jaunt, he writes, to ramble through the prehistoric ruins of vanished races, and secondarily to gather material for magazine articles. Then back to California—his adopted state.

—O—

Since going to California Gerken has been disturbed about the annual stories appearing in newspapers about the swallows that return to Capistrano on March 19, St. Joseph's Day, giving the inference their coming on this day is invariable. He says he has even read about it in the Democrat-Capital and that the public as a whole "swallowed" it—a pun, no doubt. Well, one good swallow deserves another, as Stan might opine, so to clear up the matter, he sends a clipping from the Sacramento Union written by Paul H. Steele, past president of the Western Bird Banding Association. It reads as follows:

"Swallows That Migrate

"It is about time for the annual press release concerning the return of (cliff) swallows to Capistrano on St. Joseph's Day, March 19. This story by the press is spread far and wide in the newspapers throughout the country. Many believe it to be true whereas it has long ago been proven to be a myth by competent ornithologists.

"These swallows do not migrate north in complete colonies. They came in singly or a few at a time and a colony is built over an extended period of several weeks. This has been proven by the banding of over 15,000 individual birds of this species in the vicinity of Sacramento during the past several years. The birds winter as far south as Brazil. There is no record that they ever migrate by night nor that they fly over extensive bodies of water. They follow the land area and feed on the wing.

"Just for the record it may be said that these swallows were seen this year near Sacramento as early as February 25 at three established nesting sites. Some of them were captured on February 26 and proved to be banded birds that had been in the colonies for three years.

"Sacramento is over 400 miles north of Capistrano and this date is three weeks ahead of St. Joseph's Day (March 19)."

Wood that has been charred on its outer surfaces often lasts much longer than wood that has not been so treated.



Gillespie FUNERAL HOME

DEL HECKART

NINTH AND OHIO ★ PHONE 175

DAILY RECORD

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Margaret Adams, 404 East Sixth; Mrs. Lilly Ried, route 2; and James R. Jeffries, route 5.

Surgery: Mrs. Fannie Potter, 709 South Kentucky.

Dismissals: Frank Anderson, Gravois Mills; Marguerite Breshears, Warsaw; Louis Hinnen, Sweet Springs; Mrs. August Bottom and daughter, Otterville; John Evans, Florence, transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City; Martin Harrelson, 1211 South Sneed; Grace Harrelson, 1211 South Sneed; Larry J. Dodson, 1312 New England Drive; Leon Woolery, 401 East Second; Heber Hunt, 916 South Harrison; Mayme McGinnis, 404 East Sixth; and Mrs. Dorie Sahler, Stover.

WOODLAND — Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Lee Strader, Hughesville; Mrs. Donald Prall, 638 East Ninth; and Burr A. Buck, 1812 South Osage.

Dismissed: Mrs. James A. Bescher and son, James Michael, 612½ South Ohio.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Julia Duff, 401½ North Engineer, has gone to Ellis Fischel Hospital in Columbia for a checkup.

Pamela Kay DeHaven, eight-week-old daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. James H. DeHaven, 501 North Prospect, was taken to Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, Friday. Her condition is reported "not satisfactory." She will be there several weeks.

Marriage Licenses

Harry B. Hibdon and Violet D. Hoehns, both of Kansas City.

James H. Durrill, route 1, Sedalia, and Mary Edith Titsworth, Green Ridge.

Searcy Richard Barkwell, Columbia, and Helen Davis, 510 East 26th.

Billie Loughridge, 325 East Saline, and Bette Irwin, 310 East Third.

Oscar L. Byrd, 400 West Henry, and Myrtle Lee Johnson, 221 East Pettis.

Accidents

Albert Veitz, 1813 South Barrett, received slight injuries Saturday at 8:37 p.m., when his 1952 Ford and a 1933 Buick, driven by Harry Paxton, 2127 East Broadway, collided at 20th and Kentucky.

Veitz was taken to the Bothwell Hospital by the Ewing Ambulance where he was treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards for cuts and bruises on the face and a bruise on the left hand.

Veitz was traveling east on 20th and Paxton was going North on Kentucky when the accident occurred.

The Ford was described as demolished and the Buick had a damaged front end. No estimate was made on the cost of damage to the Buick.

County Court

L. E. Wadleigh was paid $15 bounty Saturday morning for one old wolf scalp.

Police Reports

A Schwinn bicycle was taken to the police station Friday. It had been found behind the Mid-West Store on West Main. The bicycle had been behind the store for the past three days.

Harold Mullin, 1204 South Harrison, recovered his Whizzer motorbike, which had been taken to police headquarters.

Police Court

James J. Schad, 22, of 307 East 14th, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. He was granted a stay on the fine.

Three overtime parkers forfeited cash bonds of $1 each when they failed to appear in police court Saturday.

Circuit Court

Kenneth Smith pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle and was sentenced to two years in the Missouri State Penitentiary. He was arrested Monday for taking a car, belonging to Carl Gramlich, from the W. A. Smith used car lot, 220 South Kentucky. He drove it to Kansas City and returned to Sedalia through Marshall. Smith was also reported AWOL from Ft. Riley, Kan.

Sam Smith was awarded a judgment by consent Friday of $163 for damages alleged received Dec. 5, 1952, in an auto collision at Tenth and Moniteau. Defendant was Maxine Etha Crouch. Plaintiff's attorneys were Martin and Gibson.

Ross A. and Myrtle Watts filed suit Friday against Ellis R. and Hannah Hall to determine and quiet title to property in La Monte.

We Are Building

to fulfill the service requirements increasingly expected of us

Sedalia MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN

J. R. Smetana, Supt.

P.O. BOX 145

Sedalia, Missouri

Phone 971 Residence 3099

Democrats—

(Continued from Page One)

plained, "his education would not be complete until he had served at least four years."

Mrs. Sam C. Brown, was nominated by Chairman Cramer to succeed herself as secretary of the city committee.

The candidates were then called upon for brief talks.

Councilmen John Carroll, Woodrow Garrison and Aubrey Case, hold-overs in the City Council, each gave brief talks and stressed the importance of electing a Democratic mayor and, with the mayor, four councilmen to work with him.

The circuit court room of the Courthouse was filled to capacity. City Chairman Cramer presided over the entire meeting.

Robs Salesman Of $200,000 In Diamonds

CENTRALIA, Mo., March 20 (AP)—A New York diamond salesman was robbed of an estimated $200,000 in loose diamonds and shot in the foot tonight on a Wabash train just before it arrived here from Kansas City.

The gunman jumped from the train as it pulled into the station here and fled in a car.

The victim, John Gray, 55, a salesman and partner in the firm of Adolphe Adler, New York, was taken to a Mexico, Mo., hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

The robbery occurred shortly after 7 p.m. (CST) after Gray had finished eating in the dining car and had sat down in the club car to read a magazine. Gray was going to St. Louis.

Gray said a man was sitting across from him. The car steward and possibly a waiter were the only other persons in the club car, Gray said.

"Suddenly a man appeared in front of me and held a gun in my face," Gray said. "He said 'give me that brief case.' I had it behind my feet. I didn't believe it was a real gun. It looked like a toy gun. I didn't say anything or do anything.

"The man said 'give me that brief case or I'm going to shoot you.' He then fired the first shot. It went down and missed me. I slapped him with the magazine. He shot again and it went through my right foot. He snatched the brief case and ran.

"I kept yelling 'I'm being robbed, I'm being robbed,' but nobody budged."

Gray was taken to the Mexico hospital by Paul Ballew, Centralia mortician.

Audrain County Sheriff Ross Vance and Earl Jones, Mexico police chief, quoted Ballew as saying persons at the station saw a man jump from the train before the conductor put the step down for passengers. Ballew said he was told the man ran to a car parked behind the station and observers believed there was a woman at the wheel of the car.

Gray, who lives at Long Beach, N. Y., has been with the firm 41 years. He said he had never been robbed before.

"I was so excited I cannot describe the man," Gray said. "I think he had lampblack on his face. I believe he was wearing glasses."

Gray, who estimated the loss, said the brief case contained four wallets holding loose diamonds, one envelope of diamonds parcels and one envelope containing $4,20 in cash.

To Represent Missouri In Mrs. America Contest

ST. LOUIS, March 20 (AP)—Mrs. Wanda Jennings, 28 - year - old green-eyed blonde of suburban Bellefontaine Neighbors, today was named Missouri's representative to the "Mrs. America" contest next month.

She was selected "Mrs. Missouri" from a field of seven finalists.

Mrs. Jennings, who was "too excited to breathe," is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has a 35-inch bust, 25-inch waist and 37-inch hips. She is the mother of an 8-year-old son and is a part-time model.

About 2,500 persons, mostly women attended the finals. One of the judges was Liberace, television pianist. A 23-officer police detail handled the crowd.

The "Mrs. America" finals will be held in Ellinor Village, Fla., in April.

to restrain trespass and enforce ejectment. Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Crawford and Harlan.

Republicans—

(Continued from Page One)

grity who will spend wisely and will assure full value is received. They will perform their duties fairly and may be depended upon by any citizen who goes to them, to give courteous and fair treatment and understanding consideration."

He went on to add that, "I am humbled by the fact that a busy professional man like Dr. John Lamy will feel a personal sense of duty to make the sacrifice to serve his city in the capacity of mayor."

Martin commended all the men and the woman who are on the ticket, and said they would "fill the desperate need of the people of the city for Republican representation". He pointed out that they are all newcomers to politics, "with no personal axes to grind and no personal advantages to gain." They have, he said, "a civic awareness that has been demonstrated already in their service to the community in many phases of the city's life and they are young, "with optimism and energy, yet with sufficient years of experience for mature and sound judgment".

Harry Walch placed the name of Dr. John Lamy in nomination for mayor, giving a short history of the candidate, a native Sedalian and a practicing physician. He told of his record in military service, of volunteering before Pearl Harbor, being in the Philippines at the time of the attack by the Japanese, and of his being a prisoner of war for nearly three years.

Miss Margaret Palmer, in seconding the nomination, praised Dr. Lamy for his choice of Sedalia as his home. "He has been around and could have chosen to live in other places. He likes and prefers Sedalia and this is his home".

A. L. Hawkins nominated Mr. Hamlin for chief of police; Charles Alden presented the name of Ed Kehde; Guy Brownfield, the name of Norman Bottcher; Carl Urban, the name of Ira Smith; Clyde Swafford, the name of Jack Cunningham; L. J. Harned, the name of Harry Spillers; Miss Rose Liebbrand, the name of Mrs. Schumacher; and Herbert Seifert, the name of Harry Brougher.

All the candidates were elected by acclimation.

The meeting opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner", with Mrs. Herbert Shepherd at the piano, followed by prayer, led by John Palmer.

Following the roll call of 77 delegates, of the total of 99 possible the caucus meetings were held by wards, during which the wards nominated their candidates for councilmen. Reconvening, the convention heard the ward reports and ratified the nominations.

All the candidates were introduced and each, except Mr. Spillers who could not attend, responded briefly. They, along with Mr. Martin and Mr. Wolfe, called for party unity and support, including work from now until the city election, "for the election of the entire Republican ticket."

McCarthy Urges People Buy Copies Of Coming Probe

OKLAHOMA CITY, March (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) urged the American people tonight to get copies of the Senate investigations subcommittee's forthcoming probe of his row with the Army and offered to foot the bill himself if the demands exceed the group's limited supply.

He said he wanted the people to read the testimony so that they could determine for themselves that his fight is not against the Army but "against those who would destroy the Army."

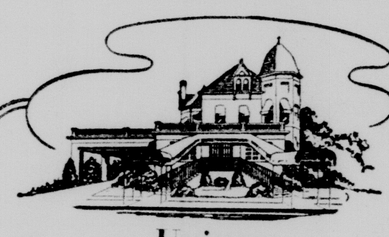
In notes prepared for an address here tonight to a dinner meeting sponsored by the state Republican organization, McCarthy said that if the demand for the printed testimony outruns the subcommittee's supply he would pay for all additional copies.

He said he thought the subcommittee, of which he is chairman, was limited to printing 25,000 copies, and he said he hoped many more requests would be received. "The more there are, the better I'll like it," he said.

McCarthy's speech tonight marked the wind-up of a four-day speaking tour that took him to Chicago and Milwaukee before he came on here still suffering from an attack of laryngitis that put him to bed for a while yesterday with a temperature of 103.

George Curnutt **FLORIST**

614 South Ohio Phone 35



Unique

THERE are certain services which are expected of a funeral director when he is serving a family. We, like all other funeral firms, perform these services . . . but, we go much further than these basic requirements. We make every Ewing service unique in that we perform various special services for the family which are tremendously appreciated.

EWING *Funeral Home*

SEVENTH at OSAGE

Phone 622

Suggests Mac Step Off His Subcommittee

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) suggested tonight that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) step off his investigations subcommittee temporarily, or let some other group determine the "questions of veracity" between McCarthy and the Army.

"The good name of the Senate is involved," Symington said.

Symington, one of three Democrats on McCarthy's subcommittee, said that if the Wisconsin senator and his three Republican colleagues insist that McCarthy appear in the "triple role of accusing witness, prosecutor and judge," then he will ask the Armed Services Committee to take over.

Symington's proposal appeared to take Sen. Mundt (R-SD) by surprise.

"I have not talked to Joe about this," Mundt said, meaning McCarthy.

Mundt is acting chairman of the subcommittee in McCarthy's absence on a speaking trip. McCarthy has agreed that Mundt take over the chairmanship while the group is conducting its proposed investigation of conflicting charges exchanged between McCarthy and his staff on the one hand and Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides on the other.

Previous suggestions that the investigation be transferred to some other Senate committee, however, have mt firm resistance by McCarthy, who insists that his subcommittee will take care of its own affairs.

Mundt spent part of the day in a mysterious quest for a special counsel to direct the subcommittee's projected probe of its own chairman and his differences with officials of the Army Department.

Mundt and Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, senior Democrat on the subcommittee, settled on a "nationally prominent attorney," not otherwise identified, who apparently was taken aghast at the idea but who promised to think it over.

Mundt said he and McClellan telephoned this lawyer and his initial reaction was as follows:

"This is a terrible thing to happen to me. Don't bother me with this."

But after half an hour of impressing upon him "the need for a highly respected and qualified counsel," and the "duties of public service," Mundt said the lawyer agreed to consult with his partners and let them know before next Tuesday, when the subcommittee is due to meet.

Outline Program

(Continued from Page One)

Evans, director, has a picture of a typewriter, and is set to arrange publicity about the Chamber of Commerce through newspaper, radio and television and the speakers' bureau.

Health and safety, John M. Pelham, director, has a picture of a doctor. This division plans to continue an educational campaign for a health center and promote health and safety in other ways.

The Recreation and Education division, Robert B. Cain, director, will work to create a recreational program for Sedalia, and promote Business-Education Day as well assist in other ways with the programs and problems of the schools. The picture is of a little school house.

Membership and finance division, headed by Kennie Miller, director, has a picture of people rushing to join the Chamber of Commerce, for everybody wants to be on the band wagon when things are rolling in the right direction. The division is working to get more members, for with more members come more finances so that more things may be accomplished by all divisions.

Manufacturers and wholesalers, Jack Shoemaker, director, has a picture in which are the home, the farm and the industry with all to benefit. This committee will assist in tours of the city, investigate freight rate problems, assist in locating businesses in Sedalia and insist that manufacturers here label their goods, "This product was manufactured in Sedalia, Missouri."

The pamphlet has in black letters: "To Carry Out This Program" and in red letters, "We need manpower—we need money."

The new slogan is "Don't let Sedalia Stand Still."

Wiley Says Russia Has Power to Rack Up Terrible Toll

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today Russia has the potential power to "rack up a terrible toll on our country" and there is "little consolation in our powers of retaliation."

Mentioning the controversy over the "massive retaliation" program outlined by Secretary of State Dulles, Wiley said he was not going to attempt to spell out its effects.

But the Wisconsin Senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech prepared for the Military Government Assn., that America cannot afford "smugness and self-satisfaction" because its scientists have perfected the hydrogen bomb.

"Of course," he said, "we feel somewhat more secure, knowing that we are proceeding, all out as we must, in order to equip ourselves with the most vital means of offense and defense."

"But we know full well that the Soviet Union is doing likewise. It is concentrating the energies of its slave empire on this highest priority task. Its scientific progress in weapons of destruction is proceeding, apparently at an accelerating pace."

Johnny Sain Signs Up With Yanks for Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Johnny Sain signed his New York Yankee baseball contract today and took his first workout after ending his brief retirement.

The veteran righthanded pitcher said he had gotten a lifelong friend to take over his newly acquired automobile agency at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and declared his main interest until October was to help the Yankees win their sixth straight pennant and World Series.

Sain said he had thrown "six or eight times back home in Arkansas and felt it would take him about 10 days to get into pitching shape.

Sain reportedly got an $8,000 increase to boost his salary to $30,000.

Confucius was born about 550 or 551 B. C.

NEW PLAN TO ELIMINATE FUNERAL BILLS

From years of experience, our firm knows the heavy financial burden often placed on bereaved families.

New Pre-Arrangement Plan Protects the Family

In order to relieve the family of funeral expenses at a time they can least afford them, we recommend a new plan that takes care of these costs *before* need arises.

This plan provides for a small sum to be paid at convenient intervals to an admitted legal reserve insurer. When need arises, funeral expenses are paid, regardless of how little has been paid. The plan is available to families and individuals from 1 to 80. Any mortuary in the United States or Canada may be designated.

Find out how little it costs to protect *your* family. Send coupon below for free information about this remarkable plan. No obligation.

McLaughlin Bros.

Funeral Chapel

Sedalia, Mo.

MAIL COUPON FOR INFORMATION

McLaughlin Bros.
Sedalia, Mo.

Please send me, without obligation, the story of your plan to relieve my family of funeral expenses.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____



SERVING MORE FAMILIES EVERY YEAR

Year in and year out more and more families in and near Sedalia have come to rely upon McLaughlin Bros. when funeral service is needed. Its steady growth is testimony of the fine manner in which this organization serves the people of this community.

McLaughlin Bros.

Funeral Chapel

519 South Ohio Street Sedalia

Spielers Buy Sprigg Farm At Auction

By Mrs. Thomas W. Miller

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Spieler are purchasers of the 94-acre R. W. Sprigg farm, sold at public auction last Thursday.

The new owners will occupy the farm home around the first of the month, as soon as some remodeling is completed.

Mr. Spieler is associated with his father, Herbert Spieler, in the management of the Tipton Farm Supply Company. He returned last Christmas from Germany after an army service of two years. He and Mrs. Spieler are the parents of a daughter, Dana, 1½ years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprigg have moved into Tipton, occupying one of the Al Martin apartments.

Wilbur Salzman returned last Sunday from St. Louis, where he had been attending a John Deere service school for one week. He is shop foreman for the Tipton Farm Supply Company.

Mrs. Salzman and daughter, Shirley, drove to St. Louis Saturday morning, Mr. Salzman accompanying them home.

A contributed dinner was served Sunday March 14, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Petree, honoring Mr. Petree's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Billingsley and Lois Moon of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petree and children, Jackie, Edward and Mary Cambric, Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Petree, Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Watring and family, Martha, Wayne and Sandra Kay, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sanders and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yarnell and daughters, Shirley and Almetia, Tipton. Mr. Petree received several nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prestage had as their guests the past week his father, James G. Prestage Sr., and Mrs. Prestage, Allegan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conn spent last Sunday and Monday at Tulsa, Okla., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conn and daughters, Mary Ann and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swarner, Springfield, spent last Thursday here as guests in the home of Mr. Swarner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Swarner.

Mrs. O. E. Carlisle, Kansas City, spent the past week in Tipton visiting her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Snorgrass.

Mrs. Loy Allee, who represents south central district in the Home Economic Extension Association, attended a meeting of officers and representatives in Columbia, March 8, 9 and 10.

The group was entertained in the home of the State Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman, on Sunday evening. Tentative plans were made for the new year's work.

Sgt. Howard Nelson Stationed in Oklahoma

TINKER AF BASE, Okla. — Staff Sergeant Howard E. Nelson, son of Mrs. Roy Jensen, route 2, Higginsville, has recently been assigned to the 1800th Airways and Air Communications Service Wing.

The 1800th AACS Wing, commanded by Brigadier General Thomas L. Bryan Jr., is the headquarters of all AACS organizations in the Continental United States and Bermuda. It controls the installation, maintenance, and operation of all radio, radar, and electronic aids to air navigation.

Sergeant Nelson first entered the military service in June of 1948 at Sedalia. He has served overseas in Germany and France and has the following decorations and awards: Good Conduct Medal, Berlin Airlift, Medal for Humane Action, and Army of Occupation Medal. He has attended the Air Force Administrative Clerk Typist School at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Supply School, Darmstadt, Germany.

Sergeant Nelson and his family have established a residence at 845 South East 28th Street, Oklahoma City.

Parking Fines Simplified

LAS CRUES, N.M. (AP)—They call it the Traf-O-Teria.

It's a little metal box with a small slot attached to parking meters. Offenders can drop their parking tickets plus the cash into the slot and have done with the whole business.

Sick Loan Cupboard Is Set-Up, Operation from Fire Station 2

A fast-growing project in Sedalia is the Sick Loan Cupboard, from which people who need it may borrow sick room equipment such as crutches, hot water bags and bed pans.

Sponsored by the Citizens Health Committee, with the Rev. David M. Bryan as chairman, the Cupboard has been set up in Fire Station No. 2 and already contains a stock of equipment. It is under the direction of Mrs. Abe Silverman, assisted by Mrs. Cline Cain, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, Mrs. Pete Siegel and Mrs. Jerry Harlan.

The movement to aid the sick was begun Jan. 16 when an open meeting was held at the Congregational - Presbyterian Church and a steering committee appointed to investigate the possibility of an emergency fund to provide indigent sick with the necessary hospital entrance fee.

A second meeting was held March 1 at Temple Beth El, and the committee reported its findings on what care was taken of the indigent sick by the city and county under existing arrangements. It was then that the Citizens Health Committee was organized to deal with Sedalia's Health problems. At the same time, Mrs. Silverman's committee was authorized to begin work on the Sick Loan Cupboard.

This is not the first time a citizens group has organized a Cupboard. The idea here came from an article which appeared in the February issue of McCalls', describing the success of a similar project in Virginia, Minn., a town of about 13,000 people. There a Mrs. Esther Goodman began a Cupboard, from which a thousand townspeople borrowed supplies for up to three months, or longer when necessary. She also organized an Interfaith Bake Sale and Coffee Social attended by more than 1,000 people and which netted $500, enough to purchase a hospital bed, two wheelchairs and assorted items.

Mrs. Silverman wrote to Mrs. Goodman to learn how the Cupboard was made a success and, in answer, received a lengthy letter from Mrs. Goodman, along with clippings showing the project's progress. Mrs. Goodman stated that she, in turn, had got the idea of a Cupboard from a similar project in Superior, Wis. In both places it has proved its worth.

The fire department crew here has constructed a small room on the second floor of the station to hold the supplies. The room, built of beaver board and painted blue-green on the inside, has a set of shelves on one side for the smaller supplies. Donated supplies may be placed there at any time.



FIRST DONATION TO CUPBOARD—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton, 321 North Prospect, make the first donation of sick room equipment for the Sick Loan Cupboard to Assistant Fire Chief E. L. Vaught, right. The Cupboard is located in a room built to order for it on the second floor of Fire Station No. 2. Donations of equipment may be made at any time and will be available for withdrawal like a library loan.

Entomologist Doubts Film Correct on Arts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It can't happen here, says Dr. Walter Ebling, head of the entomology department at UCLA.

He was referring to the movie "The Naked Jungle" where a vast army of billions of ants cuts a path of total destruction several miles wide, killing all life, animal and vegetable, in its path.

"There are no species of ants which consume both animal and vegetable life — it's either one or the other. And their trails are seldom more than a few feet wide," the doctor said. He also concedes that it wouldn't have been much of a picture if the producers had to stick to entomological fact.

"I heard of ants killing a pig in a corral once but that's about the worst," he laughed.

The term "corn" often is applied to the leading cereal crop of the region, meaning wheat in England, oats in Scotland and maize in the United States.

Town Has Factory With More Workers Than It's Population

Japan, a Missouri town in southwestern Franklin County, has a population of 25. Now it also has a $65,000 factory with about 60 employees. The plant, 125x125 feet, is occupied by Adjustable Engineering Cap Co., formerly in Sullivan. Dedication services were held Jan. 31, with 1,000 persons attending.

Credit for this accomplishment goes to George Koelling, who is 60 years old. He has operated a large general store at the road-intersection hamlet of Japan for 20 years. He built the structure for the cap plant, borrowing $20,000 to do it. Adjustable took a 10-year lease on the building with option to buy.

It's a good idea, once during the winter, to remove the dirt and lint from around the motor of your refrigerator with a vacuum cleaner attachment or a stiff brush. Just be sure that your refrigerator is turned off when you undertake this cleanup.

Dependable Claim Service
INSURANCE AND BONDS
SAM HIGHLEYMAN AGENCY
TELEPHONE 89
123 EAST 3rd ST
SEDALIA, MO.
Insurance For Every Need!

TAXI SERVICE
Remember
Call 257
(Key To A City)
CITY CAB 110 E. 5th St.

YOU PHONE 160 FOR US...
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL LASHLEY — Owner
Electrical Contractors 119 East Third St.

PHOTO
SUPPLIES
Cameras - Film - Flash Bulbs
Dark Room Supplies.
Jumbo—Album Bound
PHOTO PRINTS
Regular size roll 49¢
Extra prints—5c each.
Zurcher's Jewelers
THIRD AND OHIO

STOP IN ANYTIME FOR
● STEAKS
● CHICKEN
● COUNTRY HAM
Served just as you like 'em.
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE 164

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS only $10
Plus $1.00 Ins.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
920 South Limit Phone 500

MYRTLE BEAUTY SHOP
117 South Osage Street Telephone 4612
ONE DAY A WEEK SPECIAL
THURSDAY
CREME SHAMPOO
Set and Neck trim ... 75¢
Push-up Permanent
$5.95 DUART ... $2.95
$6.95 CREME ... $3.95
Cold WAVES ... $4.95
Experienced Operators —
Lovetta Carroll, Elta Staley, Eleanor Witcher and Myrtle.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday Store Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 SO. OHIO Phone 45

We are offering our entire stock at
*10% REDUCTION
in anticipation of the tax bill currently before Congress.
Dave Elliott
Elliott's Jewelry
216 South Ohio
*Contract Items excepted.

SALE
American Cabinets and Sinks

	Regular	SALE
42-Inch Sink	$99.95	$79.95
54-Inch Sink	119.95	95.95
48-Inch Double sink	174.95	139.95
American Disposal	124.95	99.95
24-Inch Base Cabinet	75.95	60.75
15-Inch Base Cabinet	61.90	49.50
21-Inch Wall Cabinet	34.95	27.95
24-Inch Wall Cabinet	36.95	29.55
18-Inch Wall Cabinet	30.95	24.75

BURKHOLDER'S
118 West Second Telephone 737

SPRING CARPET BAZAAR
MARCH 22 - 31, 1954
AT HOMAKERS
A SPECIAL VALUE!
9x12
RUG and PAD
To welcome Spring you'll want a rug like this in every room in your house. You have your choice of many lovely patterns and colors in all wool Axminsters. Come in and see them!
Both for only $69.95
Let Us Show You Our
CUT ORDER BROADLOOM SERVICE
Broadloom rugs and carpets in deeply piled, beautiful "carved" effects, tone-on-tone, florals, solid colors in a wide assortment of decorator shades. All wools, new long wearing blends, and luxurious cotton piles for your selection at amazingly low prices!
Prices start as low as $6.95 sq. yard
9x12 size... $82.95
Today's carpets help you enjoy a happier home life. They free you from worrying about noise underfoot when youngsters play because the thick luxuriant textures are loomed to absorb every unwanted sound. What's more, they're amazingly comfortable, safe and easy to clean. Come in and choose carpets that are both beautiful and useful. Select yours from distinguished designs, colors and textures on display at our Spring Carpet Bazaar now.
today's CARPETS do so much for your HOME
Homakers, INC.
FURNITURE
214 W. MAIN

It's easy to own a Maytag
We'll Deliver Any of These Three Washers to Your Home For Only
$10 DOWN
There is one priced to fit your budget. Easy terms—liberal trade-in. Come in and see a demonstration of the extra-fast, extra-efficient washing action that has built the Maytag reputation.
THE MAYTAG MASTER. Finest Maytag ever! Huge, aluminum tub holds more; keeps water hot longer. 189.95
$8.85 Monthly
THE MAYTAG CHIEFTAIN, America's finest low-priced washer ... a genuine Maytag in every respect. 129.95
Pay $5.65 Monthly
THE MAYTAG COMMANDER, with large square porcelain tub and fast efficient Gyrafoam action. 152.45
Pay $6.95 Monthly
We Service Everything We Sell
BURKHOLDER'S
202 South Ohio Phone 114

FREE ESTIMATES
BODY FENDER
Complete Paint Jobs
STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING
MIKE O'CONNOR
Telephone 5900
4th and Osage

new Selby arch preservers
Simply Amazing
REVEL
Black Patent
$17.50
Delicate lines of beauty hold superb comfort. A triumph of Selby's genius for hiding wonderful support with graceful fashion.
QUINN BROS.
208 South Ohio

WIN-FREE
21-INCH PHILCO TELEVISION
ENTER THE
PHILCO
OLD TELEVISION DERBY
REGISTER YOUR OLD TELEVISION SET
10" or smaller, 12", 14" to 16"
REGARDLESS OF MAKE
5 FREE PHILCO 21" TELEVISION SETS
Will be awarded to the owners of the oldest television sets regardless of make. One set will be given away FREE for each of the three size classifications above.
PLUS A PHILCO RADIO FREE
To one of the entrants registering here.
COME IN AND GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK
BURKHOLDER'S
202 SO. OHIO PHONE 114
WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL
CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 3, 1954

Merry-Go-Round

Cuban President Broke Russian Relations To Block Communism

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Interviewing President Batista in Havana the other day I noticed him scribble a desk memorandum to himself. It was in shorthand. "Shorthand," I told the president enviously, "is something that as a newspaperman I always wished I knew. How did you happen to learn it as a soldier?"

Then developed some of the amazing story of the president of Cuba, a mild-mannered and most likable gentleman who belies the fact that twice he has taken control of Cuba by revolution.

Batista was the son of poverty-stricken parents in the interior of the island, and went to work in the cane fields when he could barely wield a cane knife. Later he got a job on the Cuban railroads as a conductor-brakeman, and at the age of 20 enlisted in the army.

But during these years, he spent almost every evening studying. Though he never finished any formal schooling, he borrowed books, went to night school, once even obtained permission to use the library on the farm of President Zayas near which he was stationed. It was during these years that Batista learned shorthand, an acomplishment which won him the job of reporter at courts martial and the rank of sergeant.

I told Batista that I had been in Cuba when he staged his revolt against the bloody Machado regime. Incidentally, though the revolt was successful, Batista, still a sergeant, did not then become president. Though he remained a power behind the scenes, he did not become president until seven years later.

Danger of Communism

Discussing the danger of communism in Latin America, President Batista's mind seemed to go back to the days when he worked for starvation wages in the cane fields.

"The best antidote for communism," he said, "is to provide better social and economic conditions for the people. In other words, try to eliminate low standards of living and other conditions on which communism thrives."

When I asked whether U.S. companies, such as United Fruit, face a problem of land distribution in such countries as Guatemala, Batista said that this problem did not exist in Cuba.

"Cuban relations with foreign investors have been good," he said, "and they will continue that way.

"Cuban relations with the other nations of the Americas are excellent," he continued, "and relations between Cuba and the United States have never been better."

Batista pointed out that he had severed Cuban relations with Russia when he became president the second time in 1952. "At that time the Russians," he explained, "were using Cuba as an exchange point for their international spy system."

Other things discussed by the dynamic and delightful gentleman who rules the destinies of the wealthiest island in the Caribbean were: Crop diversification—Cuba is trying to get away from being a one-crop country. . . . The elections—Batista will hold them this fall. . . . Will he run again?

Il Presidente sidestepped this one, but I have a hunch he will run.

Acrimonious Tax Debate

Though the House of Representatives witnessed hot-and-heavy bare-knuckle debate over the tax bill in public, some of the fiercest heat over taxes was applied behind closed doors.

At an off-the-record Republican caucus, Speaker Joe Martin threatened to resign as GOP leader if the tax bill didn't pass and if the Republicans were defeated in November.

"No! No! No!" chorused GOP colleagues, but Martin stuck to his guns.

In a simultaneous Democratic conference, ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn was equally eloquent as he urged Demcorats to stick together and defeat the "trickle-down" tax bill.

Here are the highlights of both closed-door meetings:

The Democrats—"The issue is as old as Thomas Jefferson," proclaimed Rayburn to Democratic representatives. "He fought for equitable tax laws that would protect those least able to pay and would place the burden of financing our government on those best able to pay. It is a historic fact, also, that this has always been a point of cleavage between Democrats and Republicans as to how taxes shall be collected. We are once again at the crossroads."

The Republicans—"I defy anyone to go over our bill point by point and say that it doesn't help the little man in numerous ways," proclaimed Uncle Dan Reed at the GOP caucus. "For example, we have assisted the farmer by enabling him to deduct soil conservation expenses. If we had given in to all this pressure to increase dependency exemptions from $600 to $700, it would have meant only a small weekly tax savings to the average American family, at a high cost to the financial stability of the government."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, the Cleveland industrialist, backed him up. But GOP Congressman Paul Fino of New York did not.

"Not many people in my district in the Bronx are interested in the 10 per cent reduction in the tax on fur coats provided in this bill, because they can't afford to buy fur coats," declared Fino, "but they are family people who understand the proposed $100 exemption for each dependent."

Congresswoman Edith Rogers of Massachusetts agreed; so did William Ayres of Akron, Ohio. Ayres made a speech exactly one sentence long. He said: "Would you prefer that I follow the Republican leadership and vote for this bill, or would you prefer that I vote against it and remain in Congress?"

Speaker Martin quelled any further uprising by threatening to resign.

"We're going to win in November," he said. "I'm sure of that. But if by any chance we should lose, I will not serve as minority leader of the House."

Indicating that he intended to turn over the reins to Assistant Leader Charley Halleck of Indiana, the Speaker added:

"The speakership has been a wonderful experience, but I am reaching the sunset of my career."

More School Money? Let's Have A Plan, Is Governor's Dictum

In comparison with other salary and wage structures for skilled workers, the public can scarcely deny teachers in most schools in Missouri are underpaid.

Sedalia has had a rash of attempts to remedy the situation which has met rebuff by the taxpayers.

What is wrong with Governor Phil Donnelly's statement in the current controversy over school financing when he says to Missouri legislators: "If you want more state money, come up with some plan for new state revenues."

Certain financial stability of our state government must be maintained. We can't keep on spending and spending without taxing and taxing—something the American public has tussled with the past two decades or more. During this phony perpetual-motion era almost everyone has been taken care of except our teachers. Somehow they have never quite been able to get proper consideration.

If a plan can be devised to give teachers more money, they should have it, but our legislators should not be stampeded into providing more money unless they come up with a thoroughly considered method of obtaining it. No doubt this can be done, but it will take courage and perhaps delay to do it.

Says Governor Donnelly:

"I want to make it very clear here and now, that while I am governor of Missouri I propose to protect and maintain the solvency of our state government. I will not sit complacently by, or cringe at the crack of the lobby whip, while state government year after year spends in excess of its revenue."

Those are grotesque words to advocates of New Deal and Fair Deal economic methods. Nevertheless—politics aside—Governor Donnelly's language is the kind that needs to be spoken by government leaders not only in Missouri but in Washington if confidence is to be revived in our economic set-up.

Financing, whether it be by governments or by private enterprise, needs to be realistic on the basis of factual determinations of past and projected performances if the financial stability of either is to be maintained and disaster avoided.

Governor Donnelly's analysis of the revenue and tax situation as it pertains to the schools should have careful consideration and abstention of rancor on the part of those whom he may have displeased. His forthrightness in the interest of the people has been demonstrated many times during his long tenure of public service. His judgment is not something to be casually brushed aside.

So, if the legislators want to consider school financing in the current special session of the Missouri legislature let them come up with a plan.

Another Name For Air Base

Sedalians have suggested the name of the Sedalia Air Base be changed to Whiteman Air Base in honor of a Sedalian, the first airman killed in World War II at Pearl Harbor, in line with a program of memorial identifications proposed by the Air Force.

U. A. McBride, office of the Secretary of State of Missouri, well-known around these parts—Sedalia, and Warrensburg, that is—has come up with his name nomination in a letter to the editor of the Warrenburg Star-Journal, which reads:

"I note from press dispatches that it is suggested that the name for the Sedalia Air Base be changed or renamed and this question will be taken up by the Memorialization Committee in due time.

"I think that is a very wise move. The name Sedalia Air Base does not signify anything and is really a meaningless title or name, in that the base is not at Sedalia but at Knob Noster and is nearer Warrensburg than it is Sedalia.

"Anyway it should have a name that stands for something and should commemorate some outstanding Missiourian in that it is located in Missouri.

"It occurs to me that no better or more appropriate name could be selected than that of 'Frances Marion Cockrell.' He was a Missourian and lived at Warrensburg, Johnson County, and in the county where the Air Base is located.

"For 30 or more years Francis Marion Cockrell represented Missouri in the United States Senate. He was known not only in Missouri but throughout the nation as an outstanding statesman and scholar. He was a general in the Civil War and 'Cockrell's brigade' is a matter of history.

"Therefore, what would be more appropriate for a name than the 'Francis Marion Cockrell Air Base'? It would commemorate the memory of a state and national figure who gave so much to state and country. The name would carry weight with one and all alike, as he was popular and loved by not only Democrats but Republicans alike. The name would have strength in Congress should the question arise to make the Air Base a National Academy.

"I offer this suggestion, which I think will meet with the hearty approbation of everyone concerned in the future of this Air Base, where the government is investing so much money."

Parachute Trouble

Army has a new morale problem among its paratroopers as a result of casualties during recent maneuvers over Colorado mountains. One Army authority declared the deaths resulted from failure to equip all troops with the new T-10 parachute.

The T-10 chute opens slowly and gives the wearer a reduced initial shock after the jump. Improvements in design make it more maneuverable and smoother riding. It's a pear-shaped canopy 30 feet in diameter when opened.

The older T-7A model chute is still standard for paratroops and it will be used for a long time because the Army still has a big supply. Distribution of the new T-10 has, however, been started to students in the airborne qualification training courses.

Vultures and woodpeckers were sacred in ancient Rome.

There's a Bit of Irony in Here Somewhere, Folks



Smith-Cotton High News---

'Phone Company Employees At American Problems Class

By Norman Griswold

Five representatives from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company appeared before J. Wiley Akins' senior American Problems classes Thursday and spoke on the services and functions of the company.

Those from the telephone company were: R. L. Davidson, manager of the local telephone exchange; Mrs. G. Watson, chief operator in the local office; A. L. Anderson, business representative for the company's commercial department; Fred Crnic, central office repairman; and W. Murphy, outside plant foreman.

Mr. Anderson spoke first and told briefly of the telephone company. He introduced Mr. Davidson, who gave several facts and figures on the local telephone exchange. Mr. Davidson informed the students of the number of local operators and the number of calls handled in the average day. At the completion of his talk, Mr. Davidson presented to the students a booklet entitled, "How to Make Friends on the Telephone."

Mr. Murphy was then introduced by Mr. Anderson and he spoke on the fundamentals of the telephone. He told how telephones were misused and how trouble in the telephone system occurred. He also demonstrated the principal parts of the ordinary telephone.

After his demonstration, he called upon Mrs. Watson, with whom he conducted a question-answer discussion. Mrs. Watson brought out facts about the local switchboard and how it was operated. She told how calls are handled and the system which is used in dealing with emergency calls. Mrs. Watson also, with the aid of several students, demonstarted the equipment which is used by the telephone operators.

Mr. Crnic was the next to appear on the program. He spoke of the services which are available to all telephone users. He discussed the home telephone, the business telephone, mobile telephones, teletypewriters, network affiliations, and numerous other telephone services.

Mr. Anderson closed the program by discussing the proper and improper methods of answering business calls.

Art on Display

A varied assortment of art work which was done by Smith-Cotton art students is on display in the junior and senior high school libraries at Smith-Cotton. The work represents the art which was entered in the the art which was entered in the scholastic contest held recently in the downtown store of Emery, Bird, Thayer, Kansas City.

Juniors Win Sale

The junior class was the winner of the Variety and Style Show ticket sale drive which was held the past week. The class will be awarded $10 by the Smith-Cotton PTA.

Dairy Promotion Pushed

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin farmers invested $585,901 in American Dairy Association sales promotion during 1953, the ADA of Wisconsin reports. The figure was a new record.

The money was raised through a voluntary checkoff of one cent per pound of butterfat produced in June and July. This year the checkoff became two cents per 100 pounds of milk, or one-half cent per pound of butterfat on a year-around basis.

Looking Backward . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Scout Executive Richard S. Griffin resigned and was to leave to return to Arizona, where he was a ranger in the U. S. Forest Service before coming to Sedalia. His resignation was prompted due to a sinus infection.

1929.

The MKT car shops was closed March 20, owing to the funeral of William Walker, a former superintendent, held at St. Patrick's Church.

1929

Judge S. C. Fuller, county assessor, traded his residence property, 117 East Seventh, to Joe Moffitt for property at 2007 East Broadway.

1929

I. H. Reed, secretary of the Sedalia Water Company, moved from 611 West Sixth to 814 West Fifth.

FORTY YEARS AGO

E. E. Johnston received a telegram from U. S. Senator James A. Reed stating his nomination for postmaster at Sedalia had been confirmed by the Senate. He was to succeed E. E. Codding.

1914

F. Taylor Cain, a former Sedalia merchant, engaged in farming near Florence, returned home after a business visit in the city.

1914

Wayne Hayman, a Sweet Springs attorney, returned home after a visit here on professional business.

1914

John Cannon, superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, and D. H. Robinson, assistant superintendent, the latter of Sedalia, were on an inspection trip over the Lexington branch line.

Haitian Haunt

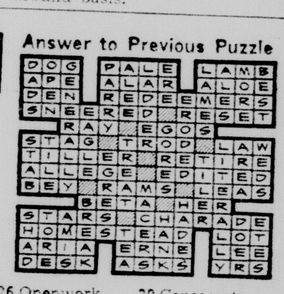
ACROSS

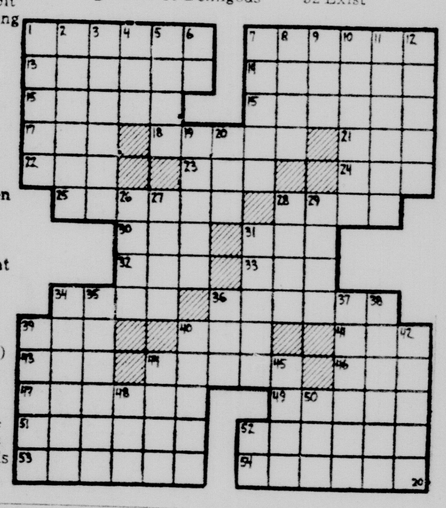
1,7 Capital of Haiti is ——
13 Mountain nymphs
14 Western cattle shows
15 Haiti's —— is the western third of Hispanola
16 Standards of perfection
17 Summer (Fr.)
18 Feminine relative
21 Fish eggs
22 Muddy ground (dial.)
23 Female rabbit
24 Abstract being
25 Depends
28 Vehicles
30 Brazilian macaw
31 Cured thigh of hog
32 Lettuce
33 Measure of area
34 Year between 12 and 20
36 Permeate
39 Feminine undergarment
40 Pastry
41 Reverend (ab.)
43 The (French plural article)
44 Lock of hair
46 Anger
47 All
49 Singing voice
51 Cubic meters
52 Sailing vessels
53 Does duty
54 Masculine appellation

DOWN

1 Minute skin openings
2 Speaker
3 Revoke
4 Childhood game
5 Arabian gulf
6 We
7 Cost
8 Was borne
9 Fish
10 Closer
11 Punctuation marks
12 Worms
19 Notions
20 Dawn goddess
26 Openwork fabric
27 Press
28 Solicitude
29 Prayer ending
31 Rabbits
34 30 (Fr.)
35 Church feast
36 Expire
37 Wince
38 Demigods
39 Consecrate
40 Iron
42 Russian measure
44 Woody plant
45 Heavenly body
48 Diminutive of Irving
50 Sea eagle
52 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle





KILL WITH CARE

By Lawrence Nelson

Copyright by Hugh Lawrence Nelson. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: An extortion plot led to the murder of Police Chief Otto Drover in Colorado City just after the wedding of Lieut. Mark Richards, at which Private Detective Jim Dunn was best man. Investigating an abandoned filling station on a lonely road, Mark and Jim discovered the body of Edward Stone, Jr., son of Mayor Stone. Young Eddie, mentally immature, had written a confession to the murder of Chief Drover. "He told me how," the note said, indicating another person was involved.

• • •

XI

DR. FRANK PARDON swabbed his hands with a bit of gauze saturated with alcohol. "All I can do here. Take him away when you have the pictures." He kept on rubbing his hands and the clean smell of the alcohol cut through the old oily odors of the filling station. Pardon flung the gauze away at last.

"What killed him?" Mark demanded. The filling station was brightly lit now, with headlights and spotlights from several cars focused carefully.

"Marked cyanosis," Pardon said. "Cyanide in some form. I'd say. He drank it. The glass was used."

"With strawberry soda pop?" Dunn asked.

Pardon nodded.

"Did you find a cut on his right forearm?" Jim asked.

"Yes. Long, shallow cut."

Mark said slowly, "Get his blood type. We'll want it when we get a report from the Denver lab."

Pardon got his shoulders straight, walked across the plank bridge. Mark and Jim walked with him to the station driveway, stayed there until the body had been taken away.

Car lights, clustered at the beginning of North Hill Road, were moved aside to permit passage of the ambulance. Flashlights dotted the hillside as a line of men moved in a slow search.

"Let's sit in my car," Richards said heavily. "We'll take a look at the package we found."

"The note," Jim said. "You noticed?"

Richards nodded. "Written with a ball point pen. Or printed with one, to be exact."

"And only a pencil on the table," Jim reminded.

"No pen in Eddie Stone's pockets," Mark went on. "That means we'll have to check on whether or not Eddie actually wrote it."

• • •

JIM and Mark sat together on the car's front seat, lit cigarets. An officer came up to report no one had used the steep road down to the highway. Not, at least, since the radio car had been in position.

"All right," Mark said. "Keep your eyes open. Later, when those men going over the ground get through, you bring down to headquarters anything they've found."

"Yes, sir." The officer started to turn, then asked, "Anything special we're looking for?"

"A ball point pen," Mark suggested. "Or maybe a weapon. Like an ice pick. Anything that looks as if it doesn't belong on this hillside I want brought down to headquarters." Richards waited until the officer was gone. "Not that I think it'll do any good." His fingers pulled at scotch tape around the small flat package. Newspaper rustled. "A pay-off at that," Mark said.

"Why pay off a dead man?"

Mark Richards finished counting. "Hundred and sixty dollars."

"It fits better with that kid—with Eddie Stone than the four thousand from Atwood."

Another officer came up to report. "Nothing on the hillside, Lieutenant. Nothing yet. And the radio car boys at the block down at the entrance said to tell you they picked up the car that turned out of North Hill Road."

"Who?" Richards demanded.

"Carl Hardin. The real estate man. They're holding him and he's sore as a boil."

"Carl Hardin," Jim said. "Again. Remember? Old Atwood said he thought he saw Hardin leave the drive when Atwood came to make his own pay-off."

"Let him boil," Mark said. "I'll want him later, at headquarters. Get two other men who have finished their assignment, bring them back here. You're going to stick around the rest of the night."

• • •

THE tall, narrow house was huge in the moonlight. Small clouds sailing past overhead gave motion to the tower which jutted up from the third story, gave it the appearance of leaning forward, ready for a crushing tumble.

A bright porch light shone in the reflection from the polished brass of the three doorknobs. The porch was wide, but not deep, and the row of three doors appeared to elbow each other for enough room for panels to separate them and support the three bells, each with its neat card.

Gaylord Mansfield

Edward Stone

T. W. Nash

Richards tried the center door. It was locked. He pushed the bell. There was silence. He pushed again, held the button down, and was rewarded with a faint buzzing as the latch was released from the rooms above.

The two men went single file through the door, found themselves in a narrow hallway facing a narrow flight of stairs. Mark led the way up, his feet clattering against the brass edging of each step. He stopped abruptly near the head of the stairs, so abruptly that Jim bumped into him.

"Mrs. Hughes," Richards said. "This is a surprise." He could have saved the last four words. His voice had demonstrated his astonishment.

"Lieutenant Richards."

Jim poked his friend in the back, reminded Mark of his presence. Richards went on up the few remaining steps, and Jim was able to join him in the small hallway or anteroom.

(To Be Continued)

Kid Commandos Draw Red China's Blood

Here's Closeup of Raid by Nationalist Boy and Girl Guerrillas

By Fred Sparks
NEA Staff Correspondent

PEESHAN, Nationalist Guerrilla Island Off Red China — The thin sliver of moon is curtained by the heavy clouds and the only relief in the gloom is a phosphorous glow as waves foam on the beach.

In a cement pillbox, with walls bare but for a tinted picture of Dictator Mao, four Chinese Communist soldiers sleep on a wide wooden shelf.

One reads by candle, perhaps studying "How to Conduct Anti-American Courses" for the sergeant's exam.

Outside a sentry, carrying his Russian burp gun by the strap like a golf bag, yawns and digs his bare toes in the sand. Behind him a narrow gauge track disappears in a seaside hill tunnel toward Hangchow.

Two hundred yards away a huge oar, muffled with a blanket, powers a sampan to the beach with 14 anti-Communist guerrillas, one a boy of 12, one a girl of 17 with a U. S. Army medical kit.

The boy and girl keep the sampan just behind the breakers as the raiders, wearing padded felt slippers, fork out in three groups. Two balance a heavy box of explosives lashed to a bamboo pole on their shoulders.

The guerrilla assault cry of "Shah!" (Kill!) shatters the silence. The startled sentry's fingers slip off the strap and as he gropes for his weapon a burst from a crawling raider crushes his face.

Almost simultaneously another guerrilla actually shoves a grenade through a pillbox slit and there's a hollow blast. Other guerrillas in a sampan down the beach begin firing as a feint.

The two demolition men are already dog-trotting, coolie style, into the tunnel. They drop the box and ignite a four-minute fuse. Red soldiers, tumbling out of a nearby barracks, shoot blindly, but, apparently fearing major invasion, stay clear of the beach.

The sampans are lost in the blackness enroute to a Nationalist junk when the tunnel's mouth flashes like a signal lamp.

They moved with the precision of the Harlem Globe Trotters, being perfectly briefed on target and guards. One participant fled from a nearby village to this guerilla held island 60 days ago; agents sent later data.

I've reconstructed this typical guerrilla raid as told by the 14 participants, including the 12-year-old who lugged a U. S. carbine almost as tall as himself. He's an average smallfry commando like hundreds, 11 and up, who fight communism at an age when most kids are fighting fifth grade math.

The grave of one recently shot has this marker: "Too young to have lived for himself, he died for freedom."

The boys usually run orders between units on larger operations, and I saw a 13-year-old decorated for delivering messages under fire.



GIRL GUERRILLAS of Free China's Red-raiding forces rehearse commando tactics on a Nationalist island off China.



KID COMMANDOS, 12 years old and up, look like boys at play as they train, but they do a grown-up commando's job.

They're not pampered, are considered regular troopers — allowing for muscle. One junior, with a choir boy's face, was slipped on the mainland north of Hong Kong before dawn with rice, and wire cutters in the pockets of his jeans.

He cased a fort overlooking a bridge, ignored by the bored soldiers. He hid under a span, chewed his rice, and after dark cut the telephone line. When the demolition team crashed ashore the Commies couldn't even get a wrong number, let alone reinforcements.

The kid commandos, refugees with their families or orphaned by communism, love the life of bobbing junks and flashing guns like a U. S. youngster would love to be Jesse James' mascot.

Girl guerrillas duplicate our combat medical corpsmen, carrying bullets as well as bandages. Many are in the same outfit as their sweethearts. Sailing home after a bloody raid, a guerrilla died on deck as his fiancee dressed his shrapnel torn skull.

Another girl, built like a lady wrestler, surprised and knocked down a Red officer trying to skip a surrounded trench on a raided island. She pounded his head on the rocks, dragged him down a cliff — and in the POW cage he's known as "Miss Wong's souvenir."

Snatching Communist soldiers from mainland outposts is a guerrilla mission when particular information is wanted. Under certain conditions even the Sphinx will tell more than his serial number.

I interviewed several POWs embarrassed about being captured by an enemy Peiping told them was kaput and hiding on Formosa.

If they denounce Dictator Mao sufficiently they can switch sides, an approved Oriental acrobatic, without benefit of a neutral nations commission or other diplomatic wing-dos of Panmunjom.

UNCLE EF



After dodging back and forth on the sidewalk three or four times while a woman coming toward him tried to make up her mind upon which side she was going to pass, Everett True called a traffic cop to escort the lady into clear territory.

Ike's Little Prayer of My Own' Becomes Big Symbol of Service

By Kenneth O. Gilmore
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Ten thousand beautifully engraved copies of President Eisenhower's inaugural "little prayer of my own" are now being presented to Americans who have given distinguished service to the United States Savings Bonds program.

These distinctive awards, framed in wood from the platform on which he took the oath of office, haven't cost the Treasury one cent. It is a cooperative effort of individuals associations and commercial concerns across the land.

The story of how those few and simple words, composed by the President the very morning of the Inauguration, snowballed into a huge project for the betterment of the nation, is a story of generosity.

At first the Treasury Department simply arranged to keep a few planks from the inaugural stand. The Hechinger Co., of Washington, handling the salvaging, gladly gave this wood.

But a visitor from Vermont, looking for a souvenir himself, spotted the boards marked for use by the Treasury. Immediately the Vermont State Development Commission offered to process the lumber for some worthwhile cause.

Then Francis V. Keesling, Jr., of San Francisco dug deep and insisted on buying the remaining 6,800 feet of lumber. The Treasury accepted his gift.

Then, top men in the greeting card industry offered to make thousands of fine engravings of the prayer. Strangely their unprompted decision to do this was reached in the same hotel suite where Eisenhower had composed his prayer.

Other volunteers pitched in. Looking back, officials at the Treasury are still amazed at the sequence of events that followed. As needs arose they were almost mystically fulfilled.

An outstanding Washington architect, Thomas Hall Locraft, and a curator from the National Gallery of Art designed the simple frame. Glass arrived from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. The Navy's model basin kiln-dried the unseasoned wood.

Local craftsmen throughout Vermont undertook to cut and shape all the boards. It wasn't easy. The Southern pine planks were of low quality with nail holes — and sometimes nails — every three inches.

The lumber was hauled north by the District of Columbia Trucking Association and New England affiliates. Boxes and cartons for packaging the awards were donated by Massachusetts industries.

Vermont youth tackled one of the most difficult parts of the whole project, that of final assembly. The Burlington Boys Club devoted untold hours to this task. Ten thousand awards had to be put together. They completed roughly 6,000 and now the Junior High and Trade Schools of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are taking over.

Last June Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower received the first savings bonds award from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. It was a large size replica and now rests beside the original manuscript of the prayer in the Library of Congress.

One of the young boys from Burlington was given the honor of making the presentation along with Humphrey.

On that occasion the Secretary said, "Not only is this an award for volunteers, it is an award created by volunteers."

To date approximately 400 persons have received awards, and many more will be given out in the coming year. They are presented on a state and national level to individuals and organizations, from women's clubs to labor groups. Outstanding savings bonds achievement is the only qualification.

THE PRESIDENT'S PRAYER

Almighty God, as we stand here at this moment, my future associates in the executive branch of the Government join me in beseeching that Thou will make full and complete our dedication to the service of the people in this throng and their fellow citizens everywhere.

Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong and allow all our words and actions to be governed thereby and by the laws of this land.

Especially we pray that our concern shall be with all the people, regardless of station, race or calling. May cooperation be permitted and be the mutual aim of those who, under the concept of our Constitution, hold to differing political beliefs — so that all may work for the good of our beloved country and for Thy glory. Amen

This is the "little prayer of my own" offered by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on January 20, 1953, before beginning his Inaugural Address. This illuminated engraving of the Prayer, framed with wood from the Inaugural Platform, is an Achievement Award for patriotic service in the United States Savings Bonds Program.

ILLUMINATED ENGRAVING of President's prayer is reproduced above. As award, it's framed with inaugural platform wood

Day Circle Meets With Mrs. Linder

The Day Circle of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church of Sweet Springs met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Linder Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Jarvis, leader, presided and conducted the business session.

Miss Ora Nell Root, program leader, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Scott, discussed the monthly topic, "Even to This Present Hour."

Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Effie Dickery, co-hostesses, served refreshments of cake and ice cream, centered with a shamrock.

When in a hurry, the Australian frilled lizard holds up its fore parts and runs on its hind legs.

First of Health Clinics Is Held By Clarksburg PTA

The first of a series of three health clinics, sponsored by the Clarksburg Consolidated School PTA, was held at the school Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. K. O'Bannion, California, administered the shots and vaccinations.

Mrs. William Bruce, president of the PTA, assisted with the children.

Dr. Butts, California, examined the eyes of the school children and also a number of pre-school children.

Dr. Stonner, Tipton, will make an examination of the children's teeth at the next health clinic, when the final shots will be given.

Mrs. Warren Birdsong and her daughter, Mrs. James Donley, donated two large cakes which the PTA presented to Dr. and Mrs. O'Bannion and Dr. Butts.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Comers Are Honored On 49th Anniversary

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday at her home in Clarksburg honoring the 49th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Comer.

Centering the dining table was a large, two - tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, baked by Mrs. Paul Yarnell.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Comer and family, California, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Comer and family, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foxworthy, Versailles, Mrs. Paul Yarnell and family and Earl Wilson.

Lawrence Stuart On USS Quincy

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Lawrence Stewart, chief boilerman, USN, 814 East Ninth, Sedalia, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Quincy.

The Quincy is one of 50 ships that are being placed in the reserve fleet.

Use a solution of water and baking soda to scrub refrigerators. The solution removes stale food odors.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AT THE POLICE STATION IN THE CITY HALL BUILDING ON MONDAY THE 22nd, TUESDAY THE 23rd, AND WEDNESDAY THE 24th DAYS OF MARCH, A.D., 1954.

Pursuant to the Law in such cases made and provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold open its Books from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, until 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday the 22nd, and Tuesday the 23rd, days of March, 1954, A.D.; and on Wednesday the 24th day of March, 1954, A.D.; from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the police station of the Hall Building, located at Second and Osage Streets in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have become entitled to register since the last days of registration, or who have, for any cause failed and neglected to do so, may register upon compliance with the provisions of Chapter 114 of the Revised statutes of Missouri, 1949; these dates being fixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to register prior to the GENERAL ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, A.D., 1954. By order of the Board of Registrars, this 10th day of February, A.D., 1954.

Board of Registrars of Sedalia, Missouri

By: Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Chairman.

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City,
FRED HANDLEY, City Clerk and Secretary to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.



Today

RALPH HAMLIN



In The Service

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For
CHIEF OF POLICE

I am 45 years old, married, and have 3 children—Patti Jo, 8, Rita Sue, 6, and Barry Roger, 4. I own property at 1010 Crescent Drive, and operate a Sinclair Service Station at 3rd and Osage Sts. I am very much interested in the welfare and advancement of our city.

I served 2 years, 9 months in the Army. All of this time was spent either in school, learning how to handle, or in the actual handling of the worst criminals in the U.S.

I worked out of the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. I had a great deal of my training there.

The U.S.D.B. is considered to be the No. 1 penitentiary in the U.S.A. All others, both Federal and Military, are patterned after it.

While there, I guarded these prisoners, I worked with them, I apprehended them, I transported them, and I studied the psychological reasoning of the criminal's mind. I have had as much, if not more, training and actual experience in police work than anyone else in your city.

I had an FBI course. I studied civilian and military criminal laws. I learned police courtesy, and how to arrest and search a prisoner. And I learned Judo from an expert.

I feel that much of this training will fit into your Police Department here in Sedalia.

With our population increasing by leaps and bounds, I think my past experience and background will fit into the future progress of our city very well.

I am sure that if you will elect me on April 6 to the office of Chief of Police, I can and will make your Police Department one that you will be proud of. I know that I am fully qualified and experienced to serve your city and mine.

For Free Transportation To Vote Phone 3246

The Republican Party Proudly Presents These Public-Spirited Citizens For Your Consideration As Public Servants To Administer Your City Affairs



Dr. John E. Lamy
Our Republican Candidate
for
MAYOR



Ralph Hamlin
Our Republican Candidate
for
CHIEF OF POLICE

CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 6th

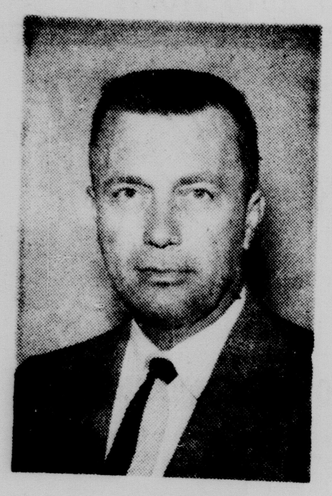
We believe you'll agree this is one of the finest teams ever assembled on one ticket by any party... and a team that should merit your careful consideration when you are deciding for whom to cast your ballot in the City Election to be held on Tuesday, April 6th.

These candidates are your neighbors and they represent all types of business and professional endeavor. They compose a team that will offer Sedalians a chance to plan for a sound future, based on positive planning and action!

They are home-owners, and taxpayers... and above all people of stability who will give you an honest, intelligent administration of all your city affairs.

It is with a great deal of pride that the Republican Party of Sedalia offers this team to you as candidates for the various offices to be filled next month.

Your Support of These Candidates is Earnestly Solicited and Will be Greatly Appreciated.



E. G. KEHDE, Jr.
Our Republican Candidate
for Alderman 1st Ward.



NORMAN BORCHERS
Our Republican Candidate
for Alderman 2nd Ward.



W. IRA SMITH
Our Republican Candidate
for Alderman 3rd Ward.



JACK CUNNINGHAM
Our Republican Candidate
for Alderman 4th Ward.



HARRY BROUGHER
Our Republican Candidate
for Member School Board.



CLEO SCHUMACHER
Our Republican Candidate
for City Treasurer.



HARRY SPILLERS
Our Republican Candidate
for City Assessor.

—Republican City Committee, Chet Wolfe—Chairman.

Ninety Baseball Players Report For SAFB Team

A Team Manager's Dream For Pitchers Comes True. 22 Are Signed for Tryouts

The Sedalia Air Force Base is anticipating a top notch ball club for this summer in accordance with the number of players reporting for tryouts. Ninety - three players signed up with M. Sgt. Richard Holahan, manager, of which he must make a selection of at least 20 for the squad.

Practice began last Monday at which time there were 70 out to try for places on the team and by the middle of the week this number increased to 93.

The material is what every semi-pro manager dreams about and seldom sees come true. He had reported 22 pitchers, each and everyone fairly good for showing up purposes at practice. Then he came up with eight right good backstop men, a problem to select at least two catchers from the way these lads appeared in the early warm-ups.

Seven first basemen, five second base players and five men wanting to land the third base spot. Ten shortstops were on hand and each making it tough for the others for that position. This leaves a total of 36 players wanting to make the three outfield berths. What an array of talent a manager could wish for.

Among some of the players of note on which information has been obtained are A-1C Thomas K. Ash, 20, 5' 10", 145 pounds, who hails from Scioto Cinn, Ohio. According to the record Ash has played four years at Western Hills, Ohio, high school, a year at McNeese State College and two years with Yorktown, Penn. He is a pitcher.

A-3C Chester Gorczyca, 21, 6', 155 pounds, whose home is Cleveland, O., played three years with Lincoln High School, five years semi-pro and one year service ball. In 1952 he played with FEAF and had a 15-5 pitching record.

A-3C Carbone James, 20, 5' 11", 180 pounds, comes from Verplanck, New York. Played American Legion ball, four years at Hendrick High, N. Y., a year semi-pro. He is now the property of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. In 1952 he played in the Canada Provincial League, Class C baseball.

A-C Edwin Russell, 23, 6', 160 pounds, is from Pipley Orange, Calif., and played two years of high school ball. Another year at Fullerton College, Calif., one year semi - pro baseball at Orange, Calif., and two years of professional ball with the Riverside in the Sunset League in California during 1949 and 1950, and two years baseball. Russell is a pitcher.

S-Sgt. John R. Mancuso, 20, 6', 183 pounds, is a first baseman. His home is Reynoldsville, Pa., where he played four years of high school ball and three years service ball. He is now coaching the infield of the SAFB. Mancuso recently arrived at the SAFB from Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

A-2C Charles R. Krueger, 22, 6' 1", 210 pounds from Dodge City, Kan., is one of the eight catchers trying for the squad. He played three years with the Dodge City high school and three years semi-pro.

The following games have already been scheduled M-Sgt. Holahan has announced, but he is still interested in getting more games for the base team. Games away from the base he prefers to be played under lights.

The present schedule: April 18, Algoa Farms at Jefferson City; April 19, Central College at Fayette; April 25, Versailles Merchants at SAFB; April 28, Smith-Cotton High School at Liberty Park; May 9, Jefferson City Red Birds there; May 13, Jefferson City Dodgers, there; May 15, Central College at Fayette; May 23, Algoa Farms at SAFB; May 28 and 29, Smoky Hills AFB, at the SAFB; June 13, J. C. Red Birds, at SAFB; June 19, J. C. Dodgers, at SAFB; July 2 and 3 Smoky Hills AFB at Salina, Kan.; July 5, Versailles Merchants at SAFB.

To schedule games write M-Sgt. Holahan at the Sedalia Air Force Base, Sedalia, Mo., or call him at the SAFB and call for extension 260.

Warrensburg Wins MIAA Indoor Track, Field Championship

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 20 (AP)—Warrensburg piled up 49 2-3 points tonight to win the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's indoor track and field championship.

Kirksville won second with 41½ points, edging out Cape Girardeau with 41 1-6.

Other scores: Rolla, 23 2-3; Springfield, 20 and Maryville 5.

The meet was held at the University of Missouri.

Jet Bombers Whip Marshall Stars 93-84

The Jet Bombers from the Sedalia Air Force Base, led by high scoring forwards J. B. Franklin and Benny Williams, fighting for the highest score of the season, defeated the Marshall Stars 93 to 84 in a basketball game played Saturday night on the Hubbard High School court. This score tops the previous high for the Jets who scored an 83 to 82 victory over this same team earlier in the season.

Franklin, who accounted for the individual high of 38 points in a previous game, surpassed this by popping in 18 field goals and 4 free throws for a total of 40 points. Benny Williams was runner up with 26 while George Neighbors scored 17 and Marvin "Slow" Scott chipped in with 11.

The losers were led by H. D. Jones and P. Fitzpatrick who tallied 22 points each. A. Stephenson and W. H. Brooks scored 18 and 17 points respectively.

Sedalia Grade Schools to Open Softball Season

Sedalia's six grade schools open the softball season Tuesday, March 23, as the boy's team from each school will begin battling for the grade school championship.

After starting practice sessions last week, the Horace Mann boys will challenge the Broadway team at the Little League diamond at Liberty Park at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Other games Tuesday will see Mark Twain battling Jefferson at Housel Park and Whittier tangling with Washington at Center Park.

The boys from each school will play on Tuesday of every week while the girls will play on Thursday of every week.

The Horace Mann girls will meet Broadway Thursday at the Little League Stadium, Mark Twain vs. Jefferson at Housel Park and Whittier vs. Washington at Center Park.

Baseball Briefs

Cards Whip Senators

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Stu Mille, striving for the No. 4 spot on the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff, pitched four scoreless innings today as the Redbirds defeated the Washington Senators, 5-3.

Miller, going to the hill after Joe Presko yielded eight hits and three runs in four innings, gave up just three hits, showed excellent control and struck out four batters. Memo Luna, knuckleball Mexican lefty, pitched a hitless ninth for St. Louis.

It was the Cardinals' seventh victory of the spring against five defeats and their first since returning from California and Arizona. For the Senators it was the 10th defeat in 11 games with southpaw Maury McDermott the losing pitcher.

Wash. (A) ..100 200 000—3 11 0
St. L. (N) ....111 200 00x—5 9 1

McDermott, Stewart (5) and Tipton, Oldis (5); Presko, Miller (5), Luna (9) and Rice.

W—Presko. L—McDermott.

Dodgers Defeat Yanks

MIAMI, March 20 (AP)—Carl Furillo, the defending National League batting champion, cracked a homer and three doubles for a perfect day as the Dodgers scored their 11th straight exhibition victory by defeating the New York Yankees 8-5 before 6,730 fans today.

It was the seventh straight loss for the world champions.

Gil Hodges' 12-hit attack on Yankee pitchers Jim McDonald, Steve Kraly and rookie Al Cicotte. N. Y. (A) ....200 002 100—5 13 1
Bklyn (N) 000 330 20x—8 12 2

McDonald, Kraly (6), Cicotte (8) and Berra; Meyer, Roe (6), Roebuck (8) and Walker.

W—Meyer. L—McDonald.

HRS—Bklyn, Hodges, Furillo.

Braves Edge Reds

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20—(AP)—Veteran Andy Pafko singled with the bases loaded a two out in the ninth inning today to give the Braves a 3-2 decision over the Cincinnati Redlegs in an exhibition baseball game today.

Cin. (N) .....000 010 100—2 5 0
Mil. (N) .....100 000 011—3 13 0

Valentine, Minarcin (4), King (7) Crimian (9) and Bailey; Nichols, Jay (6), and Crandall, Calderone (5).

W—Jay. L—Crimian.

HRS: Mil.—Pafko.

Bo Sox Over Tigers

SARASTOA, Fla., March 20—(AP)—Mickey Owens' line single down the left field line in the ninth inning drove home the only run as the Boston Red Sox chalked up a 1 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers before 3,166 fans here today.

Det. (A) .....000 000 000—0 6 2
Bos. (A) .....000 000 001—1 3 0

Hoeft, Weik (7) and Batts; Hudson, Sullivan (5), Brown (8) and Wilber, Owen (6). W—Brown.

Pirates Swamp Athletics

FT. PIERCE, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Two three-run innings gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-2 win over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

It was the Bucs' eighth victory in ten grapefruit league starts.

Phil (A) 000 100 0102 6 2
Pitts (N) .....030 010 31x—8 13 1

Fricano, Rozek (6) and W. Shantz. Roberts (6); B. Hall, Friend (4) Htki (7) and Cooper, Atwell (4) W. Hall (7).

W—B. Hall. L—Fricano.

HR—Phil. (A), Zernial.

ChiSox Wallop Phillies

TAMPA, Fla., March 20 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, uncorking an eighth-hit attack led by Minnie Minoso's No. 1 homer and limiting Philadelphia to three hits, blanked the Phillies 5-0 today.

Billy Pierce, the Sox ace lefty, made his season debut and yielded only one hit in the first three innings.

It was the Sox eighth victory in 24 spring games and their first shutout.

Phil (N) ..... 000 000 000—0 3 2
Chi (A) .....011 003 00x—5 8 2

Ridzik, Greenwood (7) and Lonnett Pierce, Flanigan (4) Fornieles (8) and R. Wilson. W—Pierce. L—Ridzik.

HR—Chi., Minoso.

Cubs Beat Orioles

MESA, Ariz., March 20 (AP)—A double by Chris Kitsos sparked a three-run ninth-inning rally that pushed the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles today.

It was the Cubs' second straight win over Baltimore after a six-game losing streak in the exhibition season.

Baltimore (A)221 010 000—6 10 3
Chicago (N)...001 030 003—7 17 1

Bickford, Littlefield (5) and Thomas.

Pollett, Klippstein (4), Elston (8) and Meek, Murray (6).

W—Elston. L—Littlefield.

HR—Balt., Wertz 2.



SAFB BASEBALL PLAYERS SIGN UP—More than 90 prospective baseball players stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base got their first Spring practice the past week, and early appearances are the base will have a strong winning club for 1954. In the top picture are: (front row) left to right, M/Sgt. Richard Holahan, team manager, S/Sgt. Jack Mancuso, infield coach putting his name on the "dotted" line, and A/1c Dick Conder, the team trainer. Holahan comes from Youngstown, O., Mancuso from Reynoldsville, Pa., and Conder from Harlet, North Carolina. In the lower picture a portion of the 90 ball players are out front one of the barracks getting registered to play ball. Around the box supervising the registering are M/Sgt. Holahan, S/Sgt. Mancuso, A/1c Conder, and A/1c Silvio Clonta.

(Air Force Photos)

NCAA Coaches Will Revamp Free Throw

KANSAS CITY, March 20 (AP)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches today voted to revamp the one-and-one free throw rule to put the premium on good shooting rather than inaccuracy.

The recommendation that goes to the National Rules Committee tomorrow gives the fouled player a second, or bonus shot, if the first shot is made. If the first shot is missed, the ball remains in play.

The present rule allows a second free throw if the first is missed.

Floyd S. Stahl, chairman of the rules recommendation committee explained the proposal, made by Coach John Bunn of Springfield (Mass.) College would again make basketball a 40-minute game.

If passed by the rules committee, the automatic two free throws in the last three minutes would be eliminated.

The coaches voted yesterday to ask the rules committee to eliminate the quarter system in favor of two halves, thus cutting down on the number of stalls.

Bunn's proposal was accepted by unanimous vote. It would apply only to common fouls.

Infraction while a player was in the act of shooting would still draw two free throws.

Coach Eddie Hickey of St. Louis University, retiring president of the association, pointed out the new proposal would keep the players "working all the time."

"Under the present rule everybody except the shooter can walk away from the scene of activity on the first shot of a common foul," Hickey said. "If Bunn's proposal becomes the rule then everybody has to line up because that first toss might be missed."

The coaches recommended the present one-and-one rule two years ago. There's a good chance they will get it remodeled by the rules committee tomorrow.

30 Teams to Start In Women's AAU Cage Title

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 20 (AP)—A field of 30 teams starts the six-day trek to the women's national AAU basketball championship here Sunday afternoon with Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, N. C., seeking an unprecedented fourth straight title.

Eight first-round games, starting with the 1 p. m. affair between the Davenport, Iowa, Brammerettes and the WAFs from Offutt Air Force Base (Omaha) will be played tomorrow. Six additional first-round contests are on Monday's schedule.

There'll be eight second-round games Tuesday with the quarter-finals Wednesday, semis Thursday and the championship game Friday.

This year's field has been rated the strongest over-all in the 25-year history of the event with several teams threats to Hanes supremacy. Most serious contender to the defending champions are the second-seeded Flying Queens of Wayland College, Plainview, Texas.

The Queens were runners-up to Hanes last year and in 1951. But what is more impressive is the fact the Texans snapped Hanes' fabulous string of 102 victories over a four-year period with two triumphs over the champs last month.

NCAA Finals

LaSalle 92, Bradley 76 (championship).

Penn State 70, Southern California 61 (third place).

Scholastic Check Costs Sooners Big Seven Swimming Crown

NORMAN, Okla., March 20 (AP)—A routine scholastic check today cost the University of Oklahoma swimming team the Big Seven Conference championship, won last week at Ames, Iowa, and five dual meets picked up since the start of the second semester.

The athletic department said it found that star distance swimmer Graham Johnston was passing only in 23 hours, one hour under the conference eligibility minimum.

Johnson also forfeits his 440-yard and 1,500-yard conference title along with the record time of 18:35.9 set in the latter event.

The conference has been notified of the forfeiture which automatically makes Iowa State, runnerup at Ames, the team champion in place of Oklahoma.

BOWLING

Cash Hardware Team Wins Crown

Final totals over 3,000:

1. Cash Hardware	3,038
2. Johns Auto Supply, Inc.	3,035
3. Phillips 66	3,029
4. Hamlin's Service	3,023
5. Watkins Plbg. & Htg.	3,016
6. Stewart Ave. Mkt.	3,012
7. Sam Higbleyman Ins.	3,002
8. Mike O'Connor Buick	3,001

Nine teams took turns mauling the maples Friday night to little avail. Only the Sam Highleyman keglers made any mark as they rolled a 3,002 score good for seventh place. This then places the team event crown squarely on the heads of the five Cash Hardware bowlers, namely: Roy Gerster, Bob Cain, Paul McMullin, Earl Thomas and Al Schultz.

High individual games Friday night were: W. Tobaben, 211; C. Fischer, 206; H. Nagel, 202; and J. Vaughan and K. Pabst, 201.

Complete Friday scores are:

Sam Highleyman Insurance (3,002)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
H. Johnson	81	140	185	179	585
G. Kueck	126	164	168	136	594
F. Crabtree	99	137	160	177	573
W. Tobaben	81	211	176	180	648
B. Bergmann	101	179	152	170	602
Totals	488	831	841	842	3002

Country Club Beer (2,860)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
E. Bonling	63	154	168	158	543
V. Scott	110	149	127	156	542
E. Witt	121	176	190	125	591
R. Land	51	167	152	192	562
K. Tucker	63	191	178	190	622
Total	408	837	775	840	2860

W. A. Smith Fords (2,878)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
J. Bowman	65	159	179	183	586
H. Nagel	74	129	202	151	556
H. Ferguson	72	174	180	172	598
K. Pabst	54	156	146	201	557
L. Daly	58	176	173	174	581
Total	323	794	880	881	2878

Full Cry Magazine (2,937)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
R. Cummins	112	180	145	163	600
B. Schulz	83	161	147	158	549
F. Deady	92	155	187	184	618
S. Brown	92	152	152	171	617
B. Ray	99	168	154	132	553
Total	478	816	785	808	2937

Roseland Meats (2,757)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
C. Fischer	105	149	206	175	635
B. Wear	105	157	118	167	525
C. Pritzel	177	116	105	120	518
C. Gates	141	123	151	106	503
W. Stockey	36	170	178	192	576
Total	562	695	738	762	2757

Mid-Continent Wholesale (2,799)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
G. Robinson	108	141	149	135	533
K. Lower	118	157	165	155	576
H. Schulz	110	118	130	183	541
P. Hunnell	130	151	138	102	521
J. Vaughan	119	201	159	146	625
Total	586	748	741	721	2796

Tom's Peanuts (2,817)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
F. Arbogast	96	138	149	147	530
K. Farley	110	137	158	127	522
G. Curran	121	189	158	139	578
R. Momberg	130	142	185	118	575
G. Arquitt	114	181	153	154	602
Total	571	787	783	676	2817

7-Up (2,746)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
L. Woolery	112	135	115	142	504
D. Thomas	126	155	165	166	612
N. Holman	137	117	157	145	556
B. Bennett	69	181	180	128	558
C. Streeter	101	145	132	140	518
Total	545	733	749	719	2746

Coca-Cola (2,818)

	Hd.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
W. Peters	103	166	146	155	570
G. Thomasetti	123	151	143	125	542
T. Daugherty	166	145	136	138	585
H. Wood	137	162	139	133	571
R. Hopp	90	52	115	123	550
Total	619	796	679	724	2818

Elm Hills Golf Course Will Be Open This Season

The Elm Hills Golf Course is now available for play, but isn't officially opened for the 1954 season as yet. The course has been taken over by George Thomasetti, who is changing the name to the Elm Hills Country View Club and Golf Course.

All arrangements have been completed in the leasing of the course from Ben H. Jenkins for this season by Thomasetti. Not until it appeared the course would turn to pasture and no individual would take it over did Thomasetti assume the responsibility.

"I am not a golf pro, nor do I intend to operate as one, but to save the course for the Sedalia golf players who have no other place to play, I took it over," Thomasetti said. "At least we still have a course to play on and will be maintained and keep operating this year with the help of those who have encouraged me to get into this venture, new to me," he concluded.

Already 16 have signed for golf membership at $42.50 for the season and three family groups have signed at $52.50. A fairly good start for this early. Thomasetti is anticipating the signing of at least 50 single memberships and upward to 25 for family groups.

Although the course is not officially open he invites the early golf player to play on the course and pay a nominal course fee.

Little Leaguers Were Examined Saturday Morning

Saturday it was Little Leaguer Day at the National Guard Armory when more than 250 youngsters under 12 years old reported for the annual physical examination. Doctors of the Pettis County Medical Society were in attendance and donated their services in the examinations.

Birth certificates were checked during the examinations by Dan Robinson and George Ray.

The boys were checked in by Paul Mines and Bill Mateja, at which time many "Hi ya's" were passed by the League officials and the youngsters, some who played last season.

The doctors who were on hand were Dr. Pete Siegel, Dr. Carl Siegel, Dr. D. R. Edwards, Dr. Donald Proctor, and Dr. W. E. Bess.

Youngsters who failed to be examined Saturday morning and who still desire to register can be examined by their family physician and receive a written certificate from the physician he is qualified physically to play baseball.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Sports Scraps

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

SEDALIA'S only public golf course has been saved. The Elm Hills course is now the Elm Hill Country View Club and Golf Course and under the management of George Thomasetti. Thomasetti signed a contract with Ben H. Jenkins taking over the course and to operate it through the 1954 season.

It seems there had been a great bit of "needling" over the closing of the course. Several private meetings were held whereby various Sedalians promised, agreed and said they would show the initiative to take it on. A suggestion was made that the B. P. O. Elks take over the project, but the committee couldn't seem to get together and failed to gain support from various members of that organization.

Then more meetings and a promise of giving financial support in the way of purchasing of memberships' taking it up and getting others to take out memberships was offered. Still no takers, until it appeared as if the course was doomed to be turned over to the horses, and cattle for pasture. Then as a last resort, Thomasetti said he would undertake to operate it, "just to keep it from going to the cows."

The course itself isn't in too bad candition, but does need freshening up. The club house is in badly need of repairs and will take some work both in the building property as well as the plumbing. But Thomasetti, after looking it over said he would try. He will do most of the repair work on the club house himself, with the aid of a few helpers. He plans on getting someone with the "know how" in fixing up the sand greens, cutting the fairways and making necessary improvements there.

Thomasetti is talented in the art of not only making shoes but carpentry and he plans extensive repairs on the club and make it as good as new.

Checking over the early membership Saturday, noticeably was the absence of several names who did the "big howl" for keeping the course open. I hope these fellows come through and sign up early — they owe it to the new management as it was their "needling" that got him into this venture.

—O—

I believe the American Legion has made a wise choice in selecting Bobby Brown as the manager of their Junior Legion baseball team. Indicentally Bobby graduated from Junior Legion as a pitcher to the Sedalia Chiefs, Ban Johnson team, and then played some semi-pro baseball.

Brown has had plenty of baseball playing, he has been under good hands in his career with his coaches. He learned a lot, much baseball he has retained in his head from various coaches all of which should and will make him an excellent handler of the youngsters coming up in the Legion baseball circles.

The new coach has chosen Paul Mines as his assistant. His son is a catcher with the Legion, and this will be his last season. Mines has had some good experience, knows baseball and has worked with boys to the extent that he will be valuable to the team.

Here's hoping the Legion develops a State Championship team this year.

—O—

WELL it has happened again. A fine dog has been poisoned by a person who I am sure must have a guilty conscious today. The dog was the pet of "Butch" Dedrick, 1615 South Engineer, and was the mother of two puppies.

"Butch" was pretty broken up over the loss of his pet caused by some thoughtless person. I am wondering what that person would think how he or she would feel if some child might have gotten that poison instead of this dog. IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED.

There isn't any other way to look at it other than it is MURDER.

Yes I realize dogs do become a nuisance, running across gardens, flower beds, yards and soforth. But if a dog disrupts your garden, flowers or yard, ndoubt you know whose dog it is. Call the owner and ask him to confine his dog, it isn't too much trouble.

If you cannot get results that way, then notify the dog catcher and give him a try at it. There is a city ordinance governing the running of dogs, use it. Don't take chances in putting out poison which might do far more harm than just poisoning a dog—who knows it might backfire and in some manner you might get the dose.

Bolt, Mayer Lead In International Four-Ball Golf

MIAMI BBEACH, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Tommy Bolt and Dick Mayer clung grimly to their one stroke lead in the $15,000 International Four-Ball Golf Tournament today, fighting off a spirited bid for first place by two young Californians, Bud Holscher and Bob Rosburg.

Holscher, the 23-year-old Santa Monica sharpshooter, and his San Francisco partner Rosburg, matched the lead temporarily on today's front nine as Bolt, the stormy Texan, and Mayer, the St. Petersburg, Fla., star, skidded to sixth place.

But Mayer splashed the hottest golfing streak of the tournament on the homestretch and lifted himself and his partner back up to the top of the standings.

Mayer and Bolt managed only a single birdie between them as they took 35 strokes on the first nine, but Mayer's brilliance on the tough back nine gave them a 6-under-par 30 for a 54-hole best-ball total of 193. With one round to go, they were 23 strokes under par for the Normandy Shores course.

Five teams were jammed up in a third-place tie at 195 and three more were deadlocked at 196. Ten teams were four strokes or less behind the leaders and any of these combinations could take charge in the last round.

Giardello Ices Willie Troy, Wants Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Cocky and competent Joey Giardello, knockout victor over Willie Troy, today touted "Giardello for a title and the Brooklyn bums for the world series."

The Brooklyn-born Philadelphia middleweight contender advanced another step towards a title shot by stopping Willie in 39 seconds of the seventh round of a one-sided but thrilling scrap at Madison Square Garden last night.

The 23-year-old Giradello boxed the 21-year-old Willie silly, stunned him with flashing lefts and rights, and dropped him three times with rights to the jaw, twice in the first round and once in the third. When he bombed the six-foot Washington Negro with eight straight punches in the seventh, referee Al Berl halted the fight.

"I told you I'd do it, didn't I?," said Giardello. "Now I'd like the winner of that Olson - Gavilan fight."

Middleweight champion Bobo Olson defends his crown against welterweight king Kid Gavilan in Chicago, April 2. If the kid wins, then Bobo will get a return bout.

Selvy Will Tour U. S. With College Stars, Harlem Globetrotters

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) — Furman's Frank Selvy, who shattered virtually every major college basketball scoring record in the books during the past season, is joining the College All-Stars in their 20-city coast to coast tour with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The swing opens with an afternoon and evening performance at Madison Square Garden March 28.

Selvy scored 1,209 points in 29 games for a 41.7 average during the past season to become the highest point maker of all times in major college basketball.

His 2,538 points for three years broke the four-year career record of Jim Lacy of Baltimore's Loyola and his 32.5 average for a career shattered the mark set by Kansas' Clyde Lovellette.

Aggies Win Southwestern Track, Field

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 20 (AP)—Oklahoma A & M's mighty distance-running brigade won the closest of all Southwestern Recreation Track and Field meets today, coming from behind on the flying feet of stubby, fighting Bill Heard to capture the mile relay and score 39 points to 38½ for University of Houston.

In the stretch on this dusty, windy day thundered Heard. He overtook Booby Crooks, the last Southern Methodist relay runner, in the final 10 yards and won by a yard to give Oklahoma A & M the championship by one-half point.

Houston, which could have won the meet had it placed second in the mile relay, wound up third. Southern Methodist was third in the meet with 32½ points.

It was a team victory for Oklahoma A & M as the Aggies didn't have a man to win more than one first place. On the other hand, Houston's Kirby Jett and Nick Spillios, each took two firsts.

Landy Sture Landqvist, the Oklahoma Aggie sophomore distance ace, whipped up a 1:55.6 half-mile to set a record to go with the record his mile relay team hung up-3:17.2.

Seven records were broken and two tied in this gigantic meet that attracted 1372 athletes in five classes. North Texas State won the college division title, Oklahoma A & M also took the college freshman class championship, Victoria won the junior college title and Sunset of Dallas repeated with the championship of the high school class.

North Texas State made 56 points to win the college class going away. East Texas State was second with 40 Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, Kan., third with 21.

Oklahoma A & M won the college freshman title with 35½ points to 24 for Kansas State Teachers and 20 for University of Houston. Landqvist's half-mile wiped out a record set by teammate Heard last year. Heard's time then was 1:56.4. He was second, 15 yards back, to Landqvist today.

SISA Names Committee Members at Meeting

Sedalia Industrial Softball Association met Friday night at the Jefferson School at which time matters pertaining to the scheduling, teams and general business matters were discussed.

The constitution and by-laws committee has been named. Vincent Siegel, was named chairman, Fred Bennett, Carl Speiler, and John Mais. This committee is to meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Bennett, 302 West Third.

The team managers will hold a meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Bennett, 302 West Third.

The team managers will hold a meeting on Tuesday night at which time the schedule will be worked out.

The plan for the opening of the league has been tentatively set for April 1, on the Housel Park diamond. All league games are to be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights with two games being played each night.

Aaron Gets Big Chance By Accident

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Thomson's injury has catapulted into the spotlight with the Milwaukee Braves a 20-year-old Negro youth who never has played higher than Class A ball. He is Henry Aaron who, until last Saturday when Thomson fractured his right ankle, was ticketed for Toledo of the American Association.

The only reason he was in the Milwaukee camp was so the Braves could get a good look at the lad who led the Sally League with a .362 batting average last year. The year before, his first in organized ball, he hit .336 at Eau Claire (Wis) in the Northern League.

With Thomson sidelined for the next six to eight weeks, Aaron will get a real shot at the regular right field position. There are many who predict the Mobile, Ala., strong boy won't be dislodged even after Thomson returns.

Rarely has a green youngster had so many champions.

Mickey Owen, who managed him in the Puerto Rican winter league and Harry Craft, who managed against him in the same league, have hung a "can't miss" label on Aaron.

Everywhere you go, you encounter somebody who has seen Aaron "whale the tar out of the ball" in Eau Claire, Jacksonville or Caguas. To a man, they believe he can hit big league pitching right now.

Aaron is a solid six-footer weighing 175 pounds. He has heavy sloping shoulders like those of Mickey Mantle and his wrists are thick and powerful. He is a righthanded hitter who hits with almost equal power to all fields.

In 1951, at 17, Hank began playing pro ball with the Indianapolis Clowns a Negro semi - pro club. At the end of the season, he was purchased by the Braves for $10,000 at the recommendation of Durney S. Gregg, a Milwaukee scout. In his first season he was voted Rookie of the Year in the Northern League.

Last year, he walked off with most valuable honors after leading the Sally League in batting average, hits, runs, doubles, triples and runs batted in. He had 36 doubles, 14 triples, 22 homers and 125 runs batted in. He played second base but couldn't master the art of making the double play.

Aaron helped Caguas capture the Caribbean world series this winter, batting .324 in 68 games, tying teammate Jim Rivera for the home run championship and finishing second in runs batted in.

Willie Shoemaker Rides Correlation to Win In the Florida Derby

MIAMI, Fla., March 20 (AP) — The California combination of Correlation and jockey Willie Shoemaker won the $146,250 Florida Derby before a record crowd of 31,764 at Gulfstream Park today.

Correlation, carrying 119 pounds ran the mile and a furlong in 1:55 1/5 over a heavy track and whipped Woodvale Farm's Goyamo, 2-1 favorite ridden by Eddie Arcara, by a length in a driving finish.

Cain Hoy Stable's Big Crest, with Henry Moreno up, was third and Joe W. Brown's Gigantic finisheti fourth in the field of 17 speedy 3-year-olds.

Correlation paid $17.20, $6.60 and $5.30 while Guyamo returned $4.20 and $3.80. Big Crest paid $6.50 to show.

Jr. Legion Players To Register Tuesday At the Legion Hall

The Junior Legion baseball team is to be organized this week with registration of all prospective players at the American Legion Hall, 112½ East Fifth at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bobby Brown, well known former Ban Johnson and semi-pro pitcher has been chosen as the coach of the team for this year. He will be assisted by Paul Mines.

All boys who have not attained his 17th birthday before January 1, 1954 and all under 17 are eligible to register.

Practice will get underway in about a week.



A WRITTEN 6 MONTH GUARANTEE

Guaranteed trade-in on your old motor REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Built to exacting new car specifications.

Just like NEW in POWER and PERFORMANCE!

Ford, Mercury 42-48 100 HP	$157.35 exchange
Ford, Mercury 49-52 110 HP	$164.60 exchange
Chevrolet 42-52	$126.50 exchange
Plymouth 33-52	$152.35 exchange

Our 30th Year — Easy Terms

MIDWEST AUTO STORES

WE'RE NOT MAGICIANS



—but we don't have to be to work on

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

An automatic transmission is no different than any other piece of machinery . . . it is made up of gears, nuts, bolts, shafts, etc.

Our men are experts on automatic transmission repair and will do the job right. Our charges are most reasonable.

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

321 West Second St. Phone 848

FORD SERVICE

THE BEST IN QUALITY

Done by Authorized Mechanics at Reasonable Prices!

See Us For Any Kind of Service Work

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

We Service All Makes—Free Pickup and Delivery

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

206-208 East Third Street Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 780-781

Conservation Good Turn Plans Begin

Boy Scouts of Sedalia are entering the Conservation Good Turn program, being carried out nationally, and are inviting other interested persons, and civic clubs of the community, to join inthe effort which is aimed at preserving the natural resources of America.

Endorsed by Pres. Dwight Eisenhower, the program is encouraging scouts and others to undertake specific tasks of conservation. Several such projects are expected to be carried out locally.

Adults, and the civic clubs, are to beasked to adopt the Outdoor Code which reads:

"As an American, I will do my best to:

"Be Clean In My Outdoor Manners.

"I will treat the outdoors as a heritage to be improved for our greater enjoyment. I will keep my trash and garbage out of America's waters, fields, woods, and roadways.

"Be Careful With Fire.

"I will prevent wild fire. I will build my fire in a safe place, and be sure it is out before I leave.

"Be Considerate In The Outdoors.

"I will treat public and private property with respect. I will remember that use of the outdoors is a privilege I can lose by abuse.

"Be Conservation-Minded.

"I will learn how to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands, and wildlife; and I will urge others to do the same. I will use sportsmanship methods in all my oltdoor activities."

Further plans for local participation in the program are to be made at a meeting of all Boy Scouts and Explorers to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in tne Assembly Room of the Courthouse.

Kanter's Friend Gives Playground To Israel City

Charles Weissman, Wilkes Barre, Pa., business man, who went with Gov. John S. Fine as a goodwill ambassador to Israel, Rome and Ireland, is a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kanter, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo.

The Kanters met the Weissman family when they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Rabbi and Mrs. Newton Friedman, in Wilkes Barre and have since corresponded.

One of the outstanding features of the ceremonial in Israel, where the group visited under the sponsorship of the United Jewish Appeal, was the dedication of a play center, purchased and equipped by Mr. Weissman.

Mr. Weissman plays an important part in the recreation activities of Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley, conceived the idea of a playground for the children of Israel on a previous visit to that country. The play center is located on a 6½ acre tract of land located in Beresheba, in which city Mr. Weissman and his wife have been made honorary citizens.

Much impressed by the progress being made in Israel, Mr. Weissman said the activity of the might be summed up in one little word of four letters and he listed that as "work." He said that everyone appears to have his shoulder to the wheel and in Israel, or any other country where the people are wiling to work, success is certain.

The group believed the money of Americans is being well spent and well invested in the practical work of reconstruction and rehabiliation. There is a great work being done by the UJA.

In Rome, Gov. Fine and Mr. Weissman were received by Pope Pius XII in his private study and a picture was taken of them.

Two Cross Timbers Men In Hospital

By Beatrice Burnfin

CROSS TIMBERS—John Burnfin returned home last Saturday from Research Hospital in Kansas City, after undergoing surgery several weeks ago.

Tom Davisson, recently underwent surgery at the Research Hospital in Kansas City.

Pat Twomey arrived home from the state of California, where he was called due to the death of his mother.

Cap Russel broke a rib while topping trees last week.

H. D. Burnfin moved to the Ray Fishback home last Sunday.

Osie George and family moved last Tuesday to the Bernie Furgeson farm. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Furgeson moved to Whikerville.

Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia combined to form the Confederate States of America in 1861.

Cub Scout Carnival At Mark Twain School

Cub Scout Pack 57, at Mark Twain School, is sponsoring a carnival which will be held March 27 at the school. It is to raise funds to carry on the pack's program for 58 boys under the leadership of Cubmaster Frank Lueck.

Much entertainment is being planned and parents will assist the boys in manning the midway.

Adlai Will Not Answer Sen. McCarthy

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today he will not reply to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's "20-count indictment" of the Democratic party, declaring "I will not stoop to the senator's level."

Stevenson said he had read the charges of Sen. McCarthy, who last night in Milwaukee accused the Democrats of "20 years of treason" and called Stevenson the "attorney for the defense." McCarthy asked Stevenson to plead guilty or not guilty.

Stevenson flew here from Boston with his son, John Fell Stevenson, 17; William Blair, an aide, and Mrs. Carol Evans, his secretary. He currently is on a speaking tour.

He said he would attend tonight's performance of the play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." While saying he planned no reply to any of McCarthy's statements, the unsuccessful 1952 Democratic presidential candidate did say, however, it was "the first I heard of it" when asked for comment on McCarthy's statement that Stevenson had been given the task of formulating America's postwar policy for Italy.

McCarthy had added:

"That policy according to the sworn testimony of Gen. Bedell Smith was to 'connive' to bring Communists into the Italian government and to bring the Communist leader, Togliatti, back from Moscow. . . ."

Said Stevenson:

"The proper person to consult would be Bedell Smith.

"At that time I never heard of Togliatti."

Stevenson said he spent only six weeks in Italy and that his work was "not political but technical."

Stevenson will speak Monday before the senior class at Princeton University.

Child Demand Too High; Not Enough Children

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 20 (AP)—The realization they owe more to the world than a comfortable living for themselves is resulting in an increase demand by childless couples for youngsters for adoption Circuit Judge Duval Smith declared here today.

The demand for children for adoption, the judge stated, now far exceeds the supply of such youngsters. Judge Smith, as judge of juvenile court, is in charge of adoption matters in Buchanan County.

Many couples, without children, feel they are missing part of living by not being parents, the judge said. As a result, they are seeking children so they can make a home for the youngsters.

Right now, the judge and heads of various child welfare agencies estimate, there are between 70 and 100 couples who are waiting for children so they can adopt them. Last year, Judge Smith asserted, 50 adoptions were approved in his court.

"We have proof that the adoptions are satisfactory," pointed out the judge. "The best proof is the number of 'repeaters' we have. You would be surprised how many times a couple, after it has adopted one child, will come back shortly afterwards for another child. They want a brother or a sister for the first youngster so it can grow up in a real family atmosphere."

St. Louis C. of C. Offers Academy Site

ST LOUIS, March 20 (AP)—The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has proposed a 7,700-acre area at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers as a site for the Air Force's new air academy.

In its proposal to Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott, the chamber said 4,000 acres of the city-owned land—known as Columbia Bottom—could be used as an airfield. The 3,700 adjacent acres on bluffs to the west could be used by the academy "without major disturbance to residents already there."

The city acquired the land some years ago as a possible site for a secondary airport.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Ike Confident Of Economy Recovery Soon

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently remains fully confident that the country will soon recover from its present economic downturn without any special government help.

The widespread impression that Eiesnhower is thinking of triggering a big new government-aid plan unless the unemployment situation improves in March seems to be a mistaken one.

In his tax speech to the country this week, counseling against Democratic efforts to reduce personal income taxes, the President said:

"Economic conditions do not call for an emergency program that would justify larger federal deficits and further inflation through additional tax reductions at this time."

This statement, made only a few days after the government reported unemployment had increased in February to 3,671,000, indicated some people had overdrawn the meaning of what Eisenhower had told a news conference a month earlier.

On February 17 the President said he considered March a key month. He said the usual spring upturn in employment normally begins to make itself felt in March. If that didn't happen this year, he said, it would be a definite warning calling for government measures. Larger tax concessions for consumers, he added, would be possibly considered.

It's important to note the President referred to an employment upturn. Because larger numbers of people look for jobs when the weather warms up, and hiring increases too, it could be that employment would increase considerably without any substantial change in over-all unemployment.

At any rate, the government estimates of employment and unemployment for March won't come out until nearly mid-April.

Democrat Asked to Aid In Search of Relative

The Democrat has received a request to aid in the search of a former Sedalian with whom contact was lost when she remarried.

The request is from Mrs. Rena O'Reilly, Sierra Madre, Calif., formerly of Kansas City. Her maiden name was Rena Winfrey.

The woman she seeks is ner aunt, whose maiden name was Ella Rugen. She married David Vaught, a carpenter, in 1902. She was living in Sedalia in 1910. Living here at the same time was her brother, Eugene Rugen, a railroad fireman. His wife's first name was Nellie.

In 1917, the aunt, then living in Kansas City, Kan., married a railroad engineer and moved to Joplin. The family lost all trace of her then, not knowing her new name.

Mrs. O'Reilly states that she is anxious to find her aunt. She adds that she has many relatives in this area, the Winfreys in Sedalia, Knob Noster, LaMonte, and Warrensburg, and the Vaughts in Marshall and the surrounding territory.

Mrs. O'Reilly said she would appreciate any assistance possible. Information may be turned into The Democrat news room.

HALSTEAD, Kans—(AP)—Farmer Art Wedels barn lights kept coming on—and members of the family got tired of being blamed for forgetting to switch them off. So one member of the family watched while the others drove away.

A 2-month old Hereford calf, mistaking the knob on the toggle switch for a nipple, was nudging the lights on.

GOP 100 Years Young Dynamic Institution

RIPON, Wis., March 20 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said tonight the GOP is a "dynamic institution 100 years young" which stands at the forefront of the free world's struggle to overcome "the arch conspiracy of our time, communism."

In a speech prepared for the party's centennial celebration Hall said the GOP's immediate goal is "prosperity produced in peace—something we have not seen for a generation."

Hennings Says No Legal Basis To Oust Demo

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) declared today there is "no legal or moral basis" for a move in the Senate to unseat Democrat senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

Hennings was lone Democrat on a 3-member Senate rules subcommittee which investigated the 195 senatorial election in which Chavez was declared winner over Republican Patrick J. Hurley by some 5,000 votes.

Republicans on the subcommittee, Sens. Barreht (R-Wyo.) and Potter (R-Mich.), have recommended the Senate find that because of "flagrant" irregularities "no member of the Senate was elected from the state of New Mexico int the 1952 general election."

The majority report was adopted by the rules committee on a straight 5-4 party vote. Now the matter is before the Senate, which is due to open debate Monday and to reach a vote late Tuesday or Wednesday.

It is an issue of political impotance in the Senate where the party lineup is 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one independent.

Hnnings declared that if the Senate adopts the majority view it will "for the first time in the history of the Senate vote to expel a duly elected United States senator against whom no charge or suggestion of election fraud or irregularity has been made."

He warned that this would establish a precendent "that does violence to justice and reason" and that the action would rise to confront the Senate in subsequent elections.

"Every senator should ask himself this question: Would he be content to have his own election judged under the circumstances and theories advocated by the majority report?"

Shawnee Man Is Gov. Of Sertoma 1st District

KANSAS CITY, March 20 (AP)—E. Paul Amos, Shawnee, Kan., today was elected governor of the Sertoma Clubs, first district, comprising Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

He succeeds W. O. Clark, Little Rock, Ark.

Those named lieutenant governors for the various zones in the district were: Howard Jobes, Kansas City, Kan., western Missouri and extreme eastern Kansas; Edgar Salisbury, Lawrence, Kan., remainder of Kansas; Charles Tanner, St. Louis, eastern Missouri; Curtis B. Hafford, Joplin, central and southern Missouri; Noah Harris, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Lloyd Hall, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

About 300 attended the two-day convention.

Deadly Gas Being Made At Arsenal

DENVER, March 20 (AP)—A new weapon in the horror class with atom and hydrogen bombs is being made and stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver.

Lt. Col. S. J. Efnor, deputy commanding officer at the arsenal, confirmed today that deadly GB gas, which can cause death in 30 seconds, is made behind the arsenal's windowless walls.

It is known that Russia has the gas, first developed by Hitler's Nazi scientists. The Red Army took the German plant in its push across the German-Polish border in World War II.

Surrounded by elaborate safety precautions, the workers at the arsenal turn out the deadly chemicals in liquid form, packed in finished munitions casing ready for use.

Officials at the plant have stressed the safety precautions and say there is no need for Colorado residents to fear the gas.

In gas form, the killer can't be seen, tasted or smelled. Its presence in an attack could go undiscovered unless a droplet spattered on a victim in liquid form.

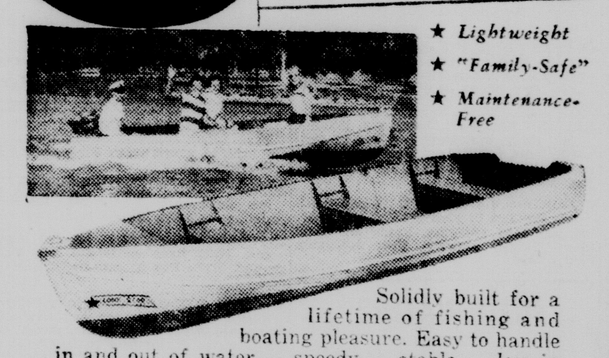
Production of the killing gas first was discovered last night by the Rocky Mountain News, Denver morning newspaper; and further details came today from the Denver Post.

"Potential military value of GB gas," the Post said, "is greater, in some respects, than even the atomic weapons.

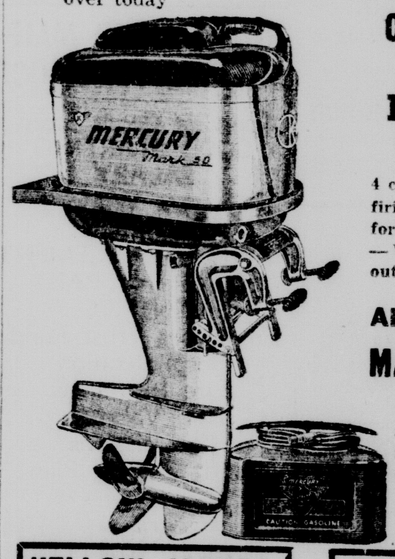
"Using it under the most favorable wind, weather and saturation conditions, an invader can wipe out life in a city and take it over intact — its industres, utilities, transportation and power plants ready to be used again in a few hours, instead of being ruined and radioactive."

Lone★Star Aluminum Boats

★ Lightweight
★ "Family-Safe"
★ Maintenance-Free



Solidly built for a lifetime of fishing and boating pleasure. Easy to handle in and out of water . . speedy . . stable . . low in price. Models from 8½ ft. to 21 ft. America's fastest selling aluminum boats. Come in and look 'em over today



COMING SOON
The MERCURY MARK-50

4 cylinders in line, alternate firing. 40 horsepower with forward, neutral and reverse — World's most powerful outboard motor.

Also Complete Line
MARTIN MOTORS

See the new Martins with a full year guarantee. 7½ hp. with neutral shift—only . . .

$199.50

YELLOW JACKET BOATS
A real boat made of molded plywood and guaranteed not to leak. Immediate delivery.

BOAT TRAILERS
Handle your boat easier on a Mastercraft or Tee-Nee boat trailer. See them.
$89.00 up

MARINE PAINT - OIL - ACCESSORIES

KINDER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
713 West Main St. Telephone 218

3D FROM A CAN with LUMINALL LATEX RESIN Stipple Texture PAINT
Made with Dow Latex



One remarkably easy coat adds an extra dimension to your walls and ceilings — gives depth, texture and pattern to old or new surfaces. Friends will applaud your "interior decorator" touch when they see your original, stippled backgrounds. So right for today's formal or casual living and so washable, too!

36 PLEASING COLORS
By blending with Satin Luminall

ASK FOR FREE "HOW TO DO IT" Folder and color card. A perfect answer for problem walls!

Gallon $4.30
Quart $1.40

What to do about a broken window?



CALL US! 142

YOU'VE HAD A BAD BREAK ... WE'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD ONE!

for smart styling— PAINT WALLS and WOODWORK IN THE VERY SAME COLOR!



Two Different Finishes... FLAT and SEMI-GLOSS ...Perfectly Color-Matched for EXTRA BEAUTY!

Now you can color-match walls and woodwork easily . . . economically. Just apply washable, one-coat Flatlux on your walls and then . . . finish woodwork in exactly the same color with beautiful semi-gloss Satin-Lux. Try it! You'll love the colorful new beauty it offers.

USED AND APPROVED BY MILLIONS

Come in today! LET US TELL YOU ABOUT SMART NEW SINGLE COLOR STYLING

DUGAN'S
Wallpaper - Paint - Floor Coverings - Glass
116 East Fifth St. Phone 142



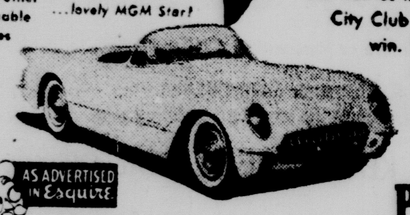
HORTTOR Plumbing Co.
Phone 646 • 1021 S. GRAND

WIN a CHEVROLET CORVETTE



or one of 500 other valuable prizes

Elaine Stewart ...lovely MGM Star!



In the big, easy City Club shoe Contest!

Enter NOW! NOTHING TO BUY!

Just tell us in 25 words: "I like City Club Shoes..." It's easy to win. Come in today for a FREE entry blank... no obligation.



$8.95 to $14.95

AS ADVERTISED IN Esquire

© ESQUIRE, INC.

PRIDDY'S Shoe Store
205 South Ohio Phone 386

Only the Price Tag Tells You Pontiac is a Low Priced Car!



The good news on the price tag is the only evidence that Pontiac is priced near the very lowest.

You get every pride-promoting quality when you buy a Pontiac—impressive size, distinguished beauty, luxurious interiors and masterful, fine-car performance.

You get everything for extra personal satisfaction, too—wonderfully roomy comfort, a road-leveling ride, superlative handling ease and instant response to the accelerator.

And you also get this tremendous plus—engineering and manufacturing so fine and sound that Pontiac is world-famous for economy and dependability.

Add to these fine-car features the fact of Pontiac's modest cost and you get this answer: *Here's all you've ever wanted for the least you'll ever pay.* See and drive the car that challenges the finest—and lowest-priced!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC



PONTIAC'S SUPERLATIVE QUALITY is apparent when you open the wide doors. The finest nylon and leather give the spacious bodies living-room beauty and comfort—as demonstrated by the distinguished and luxurious Custom interior illustrated above.

DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC, teamed with Pontiac's mightiest engine, delivers fine-car performance with peak economy. Power Brakes, Power Steering, Comfort-Control Seat, Electric Window Lifts also optional at extra cost.



"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
FIFTH AND KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

Nothing Cleans House Like An Inexpensive Democrat-Capital Want Ad. Phone 1000

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

SINCERE THANKS TO ALL for kindness shown at time of recent illness. Our special thanks to blood donors, Red Cross and all who offered gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreuger.

TAVENNER, WILLIAM MAHLON: We wish to express our heartfelt thanks with deepest appreciation to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives, the pallbearers, our doctors, and the comforting words of our ministers, Rev. Wood and Arnold, in our recent sad bereavement, during the illness and loss of our dear and beloved husband and father
Mrs. Gertrude Tavenner
And Daughters.

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 of write today.

7—Personals

LEWIS STUDIO, open evenings. 3223 East 12th Phone 5625.

TRASH HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull. Phone 2095-R.

INCOME TAX SERVICE: William D. Steele, 401 South Lamine. 767.

FULLER BRUSH SALES and Service. Phone 1126-J. 8 a. m. to 12.

CAMPAIGN MATCHES: Union made. Shortie Clark. Phone 2950 or 2201.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Moved to 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

DENTIST: 5th and Engineer. Phone 552 office. 4820 home, nights or Sunday. Dr. G. G. Hopkins.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS and Jewelry wanted. Highest cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop (Next to Fox Theatre).

$1.00 DOWN. $1.00 week will buy any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

MATCH YOUR SPRING OUTFIT with costume jewelry you make and design yourself. Free instruction. Buy only your material. Call for appointment. Phone 5866-M.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco razors. Up to $7.50 trade-ins. 20 day free trial period. $1.00 down, 50c week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. 82.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's $1.00 down and $1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS: Dunlap $1.35 per 100. Red Peony roots, 69c each. Gladioli bulbs, large size, plant now 6c each. Dalhia bulbs 20 each. Extra good mixed lawn grass seed, blue grass and white clover. Plant Marvel fertilizer, 35c package. Vigoro for lawns and gardens. Philodendren Vines 25c each. Large Leaf varieties. Outdoor bird feeders, $1.25. Ivy vines 25c. Terro ant killer 50c. Tree tanglefoot, good against all climbing insects. $1.49 large can. Rose food, 10 pounds $1.79. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

CERAMICS

Instruction and ray clay for one article. FREE if registered by April 1, 1954.

Complete line of Paint and Greenware. We do custom firing.

SEDALIA TILE & CERAMIC CO.
703 South Ohio
Phone 550

PLANT SEDALIA

Liliac, Semi-Dwarf ..... 3 ft.	$1.25
Large Hedge Plants .... 18-in.	$16 per 100
Pink Bush Honeysuckle 2 ft.	$1 ea.
Red Peonies (Special)	69c ea.
Lombardy Poplars	$1.25 ea.
Crimson King Red Leaf Maple	$7.50
Cut Leaf Birch	$7.50
Weeping Willows	$3.50
Thumbergi Spirea	$1.25
Red Leaf Barberry	$1
White Van Hontti	25c up
Red Bud	$1 up
Flowering Quince	$1.25
SPECIALS	
Magnolia, Pink ..... 3 ft.	$3 ea.
Minnoso's ..... 5 ft.	$3 ea.
Concrete Urn for Patio (white)	$2.50 ea.
Pussy Willow	$1.25 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum	$1.25 ea.
Regal Privet — For Shady Spots	$1.25 ea.
American Elm Shade Tree	8 ft. $3
Pin Oak (Balled)	$12.50
Soft Maples ..... 6 ft.	$1.50
8 ft.	$2.50
Golden Arborvitae ..... 3 ft.	$5.50
Mole Tablets Kills Moles	
Red Arrow Insect Spray	35c
Vigoro	pkg. 15c
Plant Marvel	35c, 75c
Plant Shine	50c bottle
Blue Grass and White Clover Black Leaf 40 Insect Spray Yellow, Blue Green, Red	
Bird Feeders	$1.25
Vermiculite	39c pkg.
Peat Moss for Violets, etc.	10c pkg.
Dunlap Strawberry Plants	$1.35 per 100

PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP
and Nursery
501 South Ohio West 50 Highway

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

WILL GENTLEMAN who took my top coat by mistake Saturday night at the Deeprock Cafe, South 65 please call 5210-J-1 and get his own.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1947 CHEVROLET, Tudor. By owner. Phone 6022-R.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars. 15th and Ohio

1951 CHEVROLET, 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide. Phone 6084 evenings.

FIRST $30 BUYS 1941 DODGE, 4-Door, good motor. 658 East 12th. Phone 6188-J.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

11—Automobiles for Sale (Continued)

1938 FORD, A-1 condition. 909 East 15th after 5 p. m.

1950 FORD, 4-DOOR, fully equipped, extra nice, original owner. $900. Phone 5908-W.

1941 CHEVROLET, 4-door, radio, heater, air ride tires, 50 inch. Good condition. Phone 4-F-3, Houstonia.

1950 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, clean, $550; 1949 Plymouth Tudor, radio, heater, new white side wall tires, clean; 1949 Lincoln, 4-door, radio, heater, clean. 2110 East Broadway.

OR TRADE: 1948 KAISER, good condition, $165. 1949 Ford Custom, Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, visor, turn signals, $645. N. A. Tolle, Phone 52 LaMonte, Missouri.

1951 FORD, GOOD; 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline, extra good; 1946 Pontiac, good; 1947 Chevrolet, good; 1950 Ford Custom, good; 4-door Sedan, new tires, $695. 1948 Chevrolet pickup, extra good; all fully equipped. Priced to sell. Hunt's Used Cars, 606 West Main.

1949 PONTIAC Club coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, new seat covers, sunvisor, dual pipes, whitewall tires, $650. 1950 Oldsmobile 88, Tudor, fully equipped, new whitewall tires. 1950 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door, fully equipped, good rubber. 1951 Ford, 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, good. Bill Cripe, Phone 23-F-21, La Monte.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 21 foot, 3 rooms, price $625.00. Phone 2232.

1954 ELCAR TRAILER HOUSE, will trade for good furniture. Phone 2833-J.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used.. Easy terms 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

TRADING POST TRAILER SALES West Highway 50 across from Parkhurst. We sell full line of Mid States Trailers, also assortment of used trailers, one and two bedroom, 5 years to pay at 5%.

IT WILL PAY YOU to drive to Kansas City Home Trailer Company, 9100 East New 40 Highway, Kansas City, Missouri for the best deal in Mobile Homes. New 1954 Model 2 bedroom trailers for as low as $2,795.00. Brand new 27 foot completely Deluxe trailer for only $2,395.00. We handle a full line of Mid-States Trailers. Open evenings and Sunday.

11B—Trailers for Sale

4x8 TWO WHEEL TRAILER with spare tire and overload springs. $50. Herbert Hare, Phone 51, Lincoln.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE: 1948 CHEVROLET panel. 1946 Nash, radio, heater. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

NEW 16 FOOT OMAHA STANDARD fold down grain bed and stock rack, $400.00, and 1947 Ford 1½-ton truck, 30,000 actual miles, cheap. Keyte and Crenshaw, Ionia, Missouri, Phone 1003 day or night.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

BOSE TIRE MACHINE
Battery Charger, Holds 12
Milner Hotel
Room 139

14-A—Garages

SAVE MONEY, up to 50% on your car repair. Money back guarantee. Janssen's, 540 East 3rd. 517.

WROUGHT IRON RAILING
RE-EDGED PLOW SHARES
Blacksmith & Welding
LEO GREENE, Jr.
315 East Main Phone 2341-W

Automotive Electrical Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter, Voltage Regular Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt.
Rentals
All Work Guaranteed
HILLMAN'S Battery and Electric
420 South Osage Phone 91

REAM SERVICE GARAGE.
Parts and Service
Tune Up Specialist
Open Sundays
Broadway & Engineer
Phone 2686

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

SCHWINN LIGHT WEIGHT BICYCLE, blue, three speed transmission; in good condition, reasonable. Call 6199.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED CARS guns and Indian relics. Janssen's, 540 East Third.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

TREE TRIMMING. Phone 1961-R.

HOOK'S: First in Radio and TV Service. Phone 452.

FOR GENERAL CONCRETE WORK: Phone 2937.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

FOR DEMONSTRATION of Electrolux Cleaner call 885 Sedalia, Missouri.

SEWERS AND SINKS OPENED: Roto-Rooter electric machinery. Phone 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, canning. John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING
I buy old gold.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Ilgenfritz Bldg.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 5951.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

CUSTOM DIGGING for water lines, sewer lines, footing and foundation work. Go anywhere. No charge for estimates. Call 2652 after 5 p. m. V. A. Siegel.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tiling, and footing, 8 and 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates Phone 2791-R. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

CLEMMONS LANDSCAPE SERVICE offers the best in yard grading and seeding. Dormant spraying, shade and fruit trees. Garden plowing. Free estimates. Phone 5800.

NEED WATER?
Contact
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
Drilling Contractors
Boonville, Missouri—Since 1915
QUALITY WORK
Two machines now working in this area.
Sedalia Headquarters:
Phillips Service Station
Main and Lamine

18A—Lockers for Rent

SERVICE MEN
Use Our 100 Lb. Ice Refrigerator FREE.
You Buy the Ice—
We'll Service It.
Also Frozen Food Lockers.
Open 6:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Daily — Phone 540
SEDALIA ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK and plastering. Phone 2419-J Charlie Cochran.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work Guy Brownfield Phone 2228

ROOFING, SIDING, Insulation. Approved by Johns Manville, 513 South Lamine.

CARPENTER, ROOFING and repair work wanted. Phone 4692-J

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Specialize in garage and outbuildings. Phone 1961-R.

FOUNDATION, CEMENT and chimney work. Carpenter work and painting. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

HATS MADE and remodeled. Call 4669 for appointment.

SQUARE DANCE DRESSES, formals, Petticoats. Phone 4830.

DRESSMAKING and button holes. Mrs. J. Stanton. Phone 2496-R.

DRESSMAKING WANTED: Mrs. Kenneth Steele, 1315 East 10th. Phone 4792.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS WANTED. Phone 2147.

WASHINGS, ironings. 2003 West Broadway 2543

WASHINGS, curtain stretching, pickup and deliver. Phone 5097.

LAUNDRY WANTED, automatic drier. Phone 2918-R

WASH, FLUFFY DRY, fold. Ford Self-Service Laundry. Daily 7 to 6. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

LAUNDRY WANTED: 1846 South Beacon. Phone 6149-R.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY Wet or Dry Service. 507 South Ohio.

IRONINGS WANTED. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING and transfering. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10

LIGHT HAULING all kinds Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912

LIVESTOCK HAULING, anywhere trailer or truck. Herman Geiser, Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946

Dan Doty's MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting Phone 722

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, carpenter work. Wagner, Phone 6043-W or 1270-W

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2999-W.

30A—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAILOR and alterations. 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person. B. and H. Cafe, 115 East 3rd.

CLERK, TYPIST for work in modern office. Write Post Office Box 404, Sedalia, giving age and experience.

STENOGRAPHER: Must be experienced in shorthand and typing. Good working conditions and pay. Bankers Guaranty Life Compay.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female (Continued)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED OPERATOR. Write or call Ledo's Beauty Salon, Columbia, Missouri.

WANTED: GIRL to work part time. Must have pleasing personality and be able to sell over telephone. Write Post Office Box 53, Sedalia, Missouri.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, 5 day week. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. State age, experience, and salary expected. Box 17 care Democrat-Capital.

FEMALE
TYPIST - FILE CLERK
Some Dictation
Good Working Conditions
39 Hour Week
THE HAUSAM COMPANY
200 West Fourth St.

WAITRESS WANTED
Good Hours, Good Pay
Apply in Person
No Telephone Calls
CROWN DRUG CO.
Mrs. Henderson, Fountain Mgr.

33—Help Wanted—Male

100 MEN to attend men's Bible Class First Christian Church.

EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Apply 308, Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia, Phone 1181.

INSURANCE COMPANY, District manager. Must have successful life background. Write Box 21 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED STEADY, dependable, experienced married man for farm and dairy work. $40.00 per week, house, garden and other extras. Write Box 16 Democrat.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT: Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 295, Metuchen, New Jersey.

HELP WANTED MALE SALESMAN FOR LIQUOR
Sporting Goods Store
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
Employees Trust Fund
Hospitalization
Life Insurance
Paid Vacation
Commissions
Profit Sharing Plan
Apply in Person to
ESSER'S
914 South Limit
Sedalia, Missouri

33A—Salesman Wanted

NEEDED: A Rawleigh dealer for nearby County, 1500 families, where Products sold many years. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOC-452-232, Freeport, Illinois.

NEW STYLE CRAZE PAYS
$21.25 CASH PROFITS DAILY
Fastest $4.25 you ever made on every 3 way sale. Average 5 a day easy, pocket $21.25. Nothing like it in selling history. Hollywood Fashion Award Winner. Nationally advertised. No investment. Sample kit free. Flexiclogs, Box 399, New Holstein, Wisconsin.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted. Phone 5546.

WILL BABY SIT IN YOUR HOME: Phone 4103.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING: Phone 5350-R-2.

GARDEN PLOWING: 417 North Osage. 3522.

GARDEN PLOWING with cub tractor. Phone 5350-R-2.

WANTED: FENCE ROWS TO CUT, and spray. Phone 3105-J.

GARDEN PLOWING with Ford tractor. Phone 4965-W after 5:30 p. m.

GARDEN PLOWING wanted with Cub tractor. Leo Kreisel. Phone 846-W.

GARDEN AND acreage plowing or discing wanted. Call Middaugh 4998.

POST HOLE DIGGING, plowing, discing, grading with Ford. Phone 2238-M.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

ICE CREAM (SOFT): For facts, equipment and success in this profitable business, contact Sani-Serv Equipment Sale, 1703 West 45th, Kansas City, Missouri.

GROW MUSHROOMS, cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 pound. We paid Babbitt $4,165.00 in few weeks. Free book. Mushrooms, Department 122, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Washington.

YOU
As a franchise distributor for nationally known manufacturer can make $4,000 per month. Sales aids free. Invest $2,500 to $4,000 for merchandise only. Here is your chance to get into your own business. Fast selling household items. Your salesmen average $150 weekly commission. Not a house to house selling deal. One of our executives will see you within 10 days. Write Box "24", care Democrat.

DEALERSHIP
Available. Several sensational new electronic items, by national manufacturer employing magnetic recording principle. Exclusive territory includes Jefferson City, Columbia, Sedalia and Central Missouri. Requirements: good business and credit references; modest capital for small stock. Write fully in confidence to arrange interview in your town within 2-3 weeks. Box No. 15 Care Democrat.

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

LOANS, farm and city. Free inspection. W D Smith, 647.

LAND BANK LOANS are low cost loans. 4% interest rate. Why pay more. National Farm Loan Association. Perry B. Edde, Secretary, Ilgenfritz Building.

41—Wanted—To Borrow

$5000 WANTED for four years. Good interest. Write Box 23 Care Democrat.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male—Female

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
AND OPERATION
Men, women and couples wanted to start immediate training for Motel Management, preparatory training by home study under our guidance. Age 25 to 59. Must be mature. For personal interview write National Motel Training, Box "25", Democrat.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

NEW TAP, BALLET, Acrobatic and Baton classes now forming. Call 263, Harpers School of Artistic Dance. Located in Central Business College. Affiliated with Dance Sorority and Professional dancers.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

COON HOUND PUPS: 1206 South Missouri.

TOY TERRIER, young and house broken. 506 South Park, 2260.

TROPICAL FISH, different varieties, snails, plants. 1009 South Lamine.

PEKINGESE PUPS. Eleven weeks Litter registered. 205 Phelps. Phone 438 Windsor, Missouri. Mrs. Taylor Highley.

PARAKEETS, all colors, normals and rares. 5 miles West on Main Street Road. Mrs. Jacks, Phone 5342-W-1.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

GOOD DAIRY COWS and heifers. Fresh and springers. Phone 1301.

15 SMALL BLACK STEERS. Phone 5124-J-1, Claude Rayl, Hughesville.

5 MILK COWS, good. Phone Houstonia 6-F-13 after 6 p. m. Edgar Mitchell.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, Guernsey cow, fresh. 220 East 26th.

4 GUERNSEY COWS, fresh. One Plymouth motor reconditioned. Phone 5157-M-4.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable age. Contact John Carroll, Pimbley Paint Company

PUREBRED DUROCS: 2 boars, 190 and 400 pounds, 4 bred gilts. Bruce Williams, Otterville, Missouri.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS: Cholera immune. Walter Bohlken, Phone 5370-R-2. One mile East Sedalia on Highway 50.

BLACK ANGUS BULL CALF eligible to register, weight about 500 pounds, $125. R. L. Leeper, 2 miles South of Otterville. No phone.

48B—Milk for Sale

DRINK GOAT MILK for your health. Phone 2355.

WHOLE MILK: Homogenized and Pasteurized: gallon 59c; ½ gallon 30c; fat free milk, gallon 30c; ½ gallon 20c. Buttermilk, gallon 35c; ½ gallon 20c. Cottage cheese special 39c quart. State approved Grade A. Buy at Freese-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.

48-C—Breeding Service

M. F. A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, price $6.00. Phone 463 Sedalia. Raymond Lane.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS. All popular breeds. Poultry supplies, remedies and General Mills Larro feeds. We do custom hatching. Phone, write or call in person at the Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 3076.

BABY CHICKS: Available now and throughout the season. Your choice of top notch egg laying strains. Also broiler chicks. Straight runs, pullets, Cockerels. Moores Chicks guaranteed to live two weeks. Order now for your choice of hatching dates. Moores Hatchery, Ionia, Missouri Phone 32.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

TANK and side arm heater. Phone 499.

NEW GARDEN HOSE, 50 foot. Limited number. Phone 5374-R-72.

2 WAY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM: Phone 1501 after 5 p. m.

FURNITURE, Tools, etc. Bought, sold. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

GUNS BOUGHT, SOLD, traded. Old guns wanted. 616 South Ohio.

WALL FIXTURES for displaying appliances. Good condition. 620 West 3rd.

NEW GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS. Upright ice box, 100 pounds. 5310-R-2.

8 FOOT HOME FREEZER, 2 burner hotplate, good condition. Reasonable. 801 East 10th.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns—all kinds. Clothing all kinds. Gift antiques, cameras, watches. 104 South Osage.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

LEAD-LINED SINK, heavy wood construction. 42 inches high, 28 inches wide five feet long. Suitable photography dark-room equipment. See Charles Behrens, Composing room, Sedalia Democrat Company, second floor.

THE THOMAS STORE
1101 East Fifth Phone 2926

We are in a position to save you money. Most of our merchandise is new at a reduced price, but we also have used merchandise same as new condition at bargain prices. We are now giving a 20% discount on every item in the store. Chrome breakfast sets, Roll-away beds, end tables, radios. 25% reduction on new bolts. Lawn mowers, garden plows, rakes and hoes. Tools, trunks, chests, luggage, new pillows. New glassware ⅓ off. New unfinished furniture. Sleds, used tires. 650x16 and 600x16. Refrigerators, washing machines. G.E. Mangle, electric sewing machines, violins. Purchases of $50 or more on payment plan.

—2 Wheel Trailer—
(Free Parking)

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS removed free. Standard Rendering. Call collect Sedalia, 3033.

51 C—Antiques

WE SELL AND BUY ANTIQUES: 804 West 16th. Phone 1472.

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, solid walnut, good condition, $35. Phone 2360.

ANTIQUES: China, Pattern glass. 810 West Broadway. Phone 2926.

VERY RARE ANTIQUE furniture. Numdar rug. Chaise lounge. Phone 2362.

52—Boats and Accessories

MINNOWS, WORMS: Choice hatchery Minnows 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station, Cole Camp Junction.

12 FOOT RUN-ABOUT with accessories, trailer and 1½ horse Scott Atwater. Good condition. Herbert Hare, Phone Lincoln, 51.

53—Building Materials

OAK LUMBER, delivered. Doyle Furnell, Phone 2671.

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials (Continued)

LUMBER, Building materials. Reasonable. Earl Routon, Syracuse.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J

JOHNS MANVILLE ROOFING, siding, insulation. 513 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

3000 HEDGE POSTS: Call between 6 and 7 mornings. Phone 1238 Windsor. N. E. Wisker.

BLACK DIRT, $4 per load. Fill dirt, $3 per load delivered. Phone 719, DeJarette Real Estate.

WINDOW SCREENS, assorted sizes. Screen door, 36-inch. All like new. Cheap. Phone 5528-J.

AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at quarry 2 miles West on Main Street Road or delivered. Howard Construction Company, Phone 515.

55A—Farm Equipment

GARDEN TRACTOR, 3 horse power. 419 East 15th, Phone 3671.

POWER MOWER, Reel type. Good as new. Phone 1790.

TRACTOR, MOWER, plow, cultivator, planter, fertilizer attachmens. 405 East Chestnut.

1946-A-INTERNATIONAL tractor, cultivator, plow, mower. 1952 Ferguson tractor, cultivator, new Case plow. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri Phone 2. Case Dealer.

COCKSHUTT 2-3 plow tractor with live power shaft, $2160.00; 3-4 plow tractors $2582, wet sleeve Budda Motor. Black Hawk R. M. corn planters $195.00. 7 foot tandem disc, $193.95. 2 bottom 14 inch plows, $177.49 Manure Spreaders $375.00. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

ATTENTION
Ford, Ferguson & Case Tractor Owners
Special This Week!
For All 3 Point Hitch Tractors.
3-14 Mounted Plows $172
Corn Planters $160
YOUNGKAMP IMPLEMENT CO.
2503 West Broadway Phone 691

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 3044 or 4491.

BLOCK WOOD sawed any length, delivered. Phone 3006-J.

T AND O. LIME ROCK and Phosphate Company, Sedalia Bag fertilizer, bulk rock phosphate. Agricultural limestone. Phone 1805.

CLINTON SEED OATS, $1.30 bushel. Recleaned and bagged. Will delived 50 bushel lots. H. W. Johnson Phone 37-F-13 LaMonte, Missouri.

CLOVER & ALFALFA HAY
$32. and up
Delivered
Phone 5314-R-2

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES
Roman Beauties and Yellow Delicious bu. $3.50 lb. 10c
BANANAS ..... 2 lbs. 25c
ORANGES doz. 35c 3 doz. $1.00
Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT ..... doz. 49c
GRAPES ..... lb. 10c
FRESH PINEAPPLE ..... ea. 19c
TOMATOES ..... lb. 15c
HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 heads 15c
CARROTS ..... 2 bunches 25c
CELERY ..... stalk 10c
Certified Seed POTATOES ..... 100 lbs. $2.50
ONION PLANTS 3 bunches 25c
ONION SETS ..... per qt. 20c

Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

59—Household Goods

THREE WOOL RUGS, 9x12, $5, $10, and $45. Phone 5475.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 301 West Main.

DIVAN AND CHAIR, kitchen cabinet, cheap. 1720 South Missouri. 5575-J.

MONTGOMERY WARD REFRIGERATOR, 9 foot. 620 South Park, Phone 2544.

HOLLYWOOD BED, inner-spring mattress and box springs. Practically new. 236 South Moniteau.

HIGH QUALITY VENETION Blinds, call us for free estimate. Homaker's. 214 West Main. Phone 628.

DISHWASHER, General Electric. Westinghouse clothes dryer, both in new condition. Phone 6129-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece; Electric refrigerator, 7 foot; Piano. 107 South Quincy. Phone 4738-J or 23.

TWO END TABLES, two table lamps, one electric sweeper, one television light. 1612 West Broadway.

USED REFRIGERATORS, $35 up. Used washers $19.50 up. New light fixtures ½ price. Burkholder's, 118 West 2nd.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, sell or trade. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main Phone 4710

UPRIGHT PIANO, Lindenman, good condition. Combination book case and writing desk. Mattress. 717 East 14th. Phone 5456

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main Phone 4710

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412

BARGAINS AT MID-STATE STORAGE THIS WEEK!
Bunk beds, bedroom suite, 17-inch TV, three or four electric refrigerators, chrome breakfast set, bookcases, china cabinets, gas stove and washing machine.
See at
MID-STATE STORAGE
118 North Lamine Phone 946

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (Continued)

GOOD USED FURNITURE for sale. 321 West 6th.

59A—Furniture to Rent

WHEEL CHAIR for rent on monthly basis. Homemaker's Phone 628.

61—Machinery and Tools

PORTABLE STEAM CLEANER. $50. Jolly Welding. Phone 544.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED RECORDS Earl's Record Shop, 105 West 7th.

CLARINET, excellent condition. Sell at big sacrifice 214 West Broadway.

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

PIANOS
Baldwin—Lester—Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company. 205 East 2nd Street.

NEW 21 INCH SPARTON TV, near wholesale price. Guaranteed. Sacrifice for $250. Cash or terms. Garrett Radio Service, 711 South New York, Phone 2663.

62A—Radio Equipment

STILL USING YOUR CHANNEL 4 antenna? Let me replace it with an all-channel (Davis, Champion or Finco), and enjoy more stations. Or keep your channel 4 and add a channel 8 to your mast. Garrett Radio Service. Phone 2663.

Let Us Install Your
CHANNEL 8 ANTENNA
TAYLOR ANTENNA SERVICE
1804 S. Harrison, Phone 3075-R

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ANDREW SEED OATS, from certified seed. Charles Dowdy, Phone 2867-J.

GOOD CHEROKEE OATS. $1.25 bushel. Claude Page, Smithton-Phone 1711.

1953 RECLEANED LESPEDEZA seed, good. $20 hundred pounds. Phone 5378-M-2.

SEED OATS, 90c bushel. Phone 2124-W Saturday, Sunday or after 5:30 P.M. week days.

EVERGREENS: Freshly dug — Save 50% at nursery. No agents commission. Save on shipping and planting charges. Bring photograph or plot plan for FREE landscaping advice. Low Spreading Pfitzer Junipers 2 ft. $3.95. Upright Irish Juniper 2-3 ft. $3.95. Complete stock including Globe Arborvitae, Golden Arborvitaes, Norway Spruce, Pines, Cannarti Junipers, Dundee Junipers, Upright Hetzi Juniper that don't get any taller for ranch house plantings, and Burki Junipers. All evergreens balled and burlapped. Largest selection in western Missouri.

BROADLEAF EVERGREENS — Euonymus Patens (Winterberry) stays green all winter. 18-24" $1.50. Oregon Holly, Pyracantha, Abelia Grandiflora, Mentor Barberry.

MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA — Pink or red.

VINES — Clematis, Westeria, Climbing Euonymus, and Silver Lace.

POTTED ROSES — Floribunda, Polyantha, Hybrid Tea, and Patents 80 varieties in season.

SHADE TREAS — Hard Maple, Pin Oak, Ash, Chinese and Hybrid Elm, Tulip Trees, Sweet Gum, Weeping Willow, Cutleaf, European, and Clump Birch, Red Crimson King Maple, Sycamore, and Red Flowering Crab.

Complete Selection of Flowering Shrubs — Fruit Trees and Berry Plants. Potted Plants for Planter boxes.

FERTILIZER and GRASS SEED. Save 75% on water bill with Hortculture Peat Moss. Open Sundays. BRUENING'S NURSERIES, Higginsville, Mo.

65—Wearing Apparel

PINK FORMAL, like new, size 9. Phone 5244-M-2.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE: Phone 2642-J.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

CASH PAID FOR ANTIQUES, china, coins, glass, curios, cut-glass, guns, jewelry. Treasure Shop, (Next to Fox Theatre).

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD men or women. Phone 4613.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS, modern home. 1913 South Marvin. Phone 1213.

EXCELLENT CARE TO congenial convalescents. 209 South Quincy. Phone 2778.

ELDERLY PEOPLE CARED for in my home. Bed and ambulatory patients. 24 nour nursing service. Phone 2437-W

68—Rooms wihtout Board

SLEEPING ROOM, 213 East 2nd.

SLEEPING ROOMS: 521 East 10th. Phone 4432.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms wihtout Board (Continued)

ROOMS FOR RENT to young ladies. 406 West 4th.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM. 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 615 West Broadway.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Close-in. Phone 3595-W.

72—Where to Stop in Town

SPECIAL W

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

LARGE 3 ROOM HOUSE, built-ins, out buildings, extra lot. 212 East Jackson.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, modern. Or trade for acreage. Phone 2990.

OR TRADE: THREE BEDROOM home. Basement. 2105 West 14th. 54.

SMALL HOME, partly modern; will sell reasonable. Phone 3380-W.

FIVE— ROOM HOME, modern, utility room. 2 lots Phone 2143

OR TRADE FOR SMALL HOUSE: 7 rooms modern Phone 4438-M.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE: Strictly modern. Possession soon: 506 West 7th.

NEW THREE BEDROOMS. Plastered Youngstown kitchen. 920 West 7th 2054

BY OWNER: 5 room house, strictly modern, close-in. Immediate possession. Phone 4333.

2228 WEST 2nd. New 3 bedroom home, attached garage, large utility room, lots of closet space.

6 ROOMS MODERN, gas heat, full basement, built-ins, hardwood floors Priced to sell Phone 1259

FIVE ROOM modern house, attached garage, newly decorated. Will take late model car in Phone 5685-J.

BUY WARE VILLAGE Home, at 16th and South Engineer. Easy F. H. A. terms. Tom Ware, Owner. Phone 2664.

FOR SALE, 3 BEDROOM Ranch type house. Call 1906 or write LeRoy Woerner, Clinton, Missouri for appointment.

WILL BUILD HOME, to your specification, on choice lots, between Beacon and Warren on 13th Street, or lot of your choice. C. W Stephenson, Phone 5643.

NEW FOUR ROOMS, plus utility. Double garage. 202 East 7th. Immediate possession. Phone 1334. Can arrange financing.

BY OWNER: THREE BEDROOM home. Modern, Full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors. Earl possession. Phone 4935

FIVE ROOM MODERN house, new bath, hardwood floors, built-ins, interior extra nice. Bargain if sold soon. Phone 3842.

646 EAST 14th by private owner, modern 5 rooms. Large living room, knotty pine kitchen. Automatic washer and dryer. Reasonable.

BIGGEST LITTLE HOUSE in Sedalia, 2 bedrooms, full basement, closets galore. Sedalia's playground at your finger tips. Owner loves it but has outgrown. Ideal for small fry. $8995. 1608 Liberty Park Boulevard. Phone 2190.

OR TRADE FOR ACREAGE: 6 room strictly modern house Big utility room knotted-pine back porch Hardwood floors, built-ins. 1809 South Osage Phone 7

6 ROOMS, all modern house, 4 down, 2 up, basement, hardwood floors, gas furnace, corner lot. 615 East 17th. Priced to sell. Close to school and hospital. Phone 1130-W.

MODERN THREE bedrooms, hardwood floors, steel cabinets. Rusco windows, venetian blinds and part basement. Phone 1234.

MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW: Excellent condition Built-ins. Nice corner lot, adjacent to shopping center and school. $6,500.00. Shown by appointment only. 1425 South Grand. Phone 4445-R.

MODERN HOME, 6 rooms and bath, basement and basement garage. Large garden, some outbuildings and fruit. Located on the corner and has been occupied by the owner only. Phone 101 Smithton. May be seen or called about at any time.

BY OWNER: 2-bedroom house, 3 years old; hardwood floors, large utility room, attached garage; large fenced-in back yard; built-ins; window fan; Television antenna; near school, shopping district. $1,500 down. Full price $7,500. 1513 South Quincy. Phone 294 or 1550.

503 SOUTH WARREN: 3 bedrooms, brick, F. H. A. approved, $2400 down, $79 monthly. 1919 West 10th, 3 bedroom, $11,500. 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, garbage disposal, dish washer, 1½ baths, West 18th. $19,000. C. W. Stephenson, 1618 West 18th. Phone 5643.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE

With attached garage, located on 1½ lots. West side, by owner. $6,900.00.

PHONE 2671

Beautiful Modern New Ranch Type Home. 3 Bedroom, City Water, Basement, Double Garage. One Mile Outside City on South Kentucky.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

2 Bedroom House, Southwest, 3½ years old, living room, dining room, tile bath, tub and shower. Kitchen, utility, attached garage. 12x18 concrete porch. Fenced rear yard. Venetians. Corner lot, close schools and bus.

1001 SOUTH GRAND

4 ROOMS, East $500 down, $3000
NEW 3 BEDROOM, West, $3500 down, $60 month $10,500
4 ROOMS, 2 lots, $1400 down, $50 month $4000
4 ROOMS, modern basement, garage, corner lot $6750
3 APARTMENT, close in, $3500 down, owner carry balance $10,500
30 ACRES, improved, Marshall Avenue.
143 ACRES, good land, modern house ..... $2500 down
20 ACRES, unimproved, to trade for small house.

RILEY REAL ESTATE
700½ South Ohio Phone 4306
Bill Riley 5110-J-1
Theo. Griffith 1343-W-1
Mrs. O. J. Smith, 3751

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Completely Modern, Wall-to-Wall Carpet Throughout, Tiled Bath, Full Price $6995.00 Located Across Street From High School in Cole Camp, Mo. Exhibition House Ready to Show Call or See

MELVIN HEIMSOTH
Cole Camp Development Co.
Cole Camp, Mo.

85—Lots for Sale

LOT FOR SALE 2018 East 7th. Phone 1337 or 2015-W

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 2100 West 11th, Call 2198-J.

CORNER LOT, 15th and Brown. Price right. 1009 East 15th.

GOOD BUILDING LOT, all utilities available. Phone 3896-W.

7 GOOD BUILDING LOTS, all utilities, good location. Phone 4396-R.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS on Dal-Whi-Mo Court and West 5th. Harry Walch, Phone 634.

86—Shore Mountain. Lake for Sale

LAKE COTTAGE SITES

Exclusive Lots
On Buck Creek Arm
and Lake of the Ozarks.
Plenty of Water.
On Lake Road No. 13
For Information Contact

L. E. BROWN, BROKER
1218 South Sneed, Sedalia
Phone 3936

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

6 ACRES, 4 rooms, bath, furnace. $8,500. 3220 South Kentucky.

SUBURBAN, 10 acres, five rooms, garage. City water. Close to town. On black top. Phone 5309-W-3.

WILL SELL one to five acre tracts, approximately one mile Sedalia. Paved road. Phone 3173 or 5643.

LARGE SUBURBAN HOME good improvements, approximately one mile City Limits Sedalia. Modern. Paved road. Phone 3173 or 5643.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
A. M. Harlan, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Cordelia C. Steele, Deceased. Harold W. Barrick, Administrator.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FOR THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE
No. 10835

Harold W. Barrick, Administrator of the estate of Cordelia C. Steele, deceased, presents to the Court his Petition, praying for an Order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) of Block Thirteen (13) of Campbell's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists, and inventory required by law in such case. On examination thereof, it is ordered that all presentations entered in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of April, 1954, an Order will be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; that it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in Pettis County, this State, for four weeks prior to said date.

(SEAL) A. M. HARLAN, Probate Judge.

Attest:
A true copy from the Record.
MARGARET FIDLER,
Clerk of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
Attorney: Harold W. Barrick.
4x Wkly—3-7, 3-14, 3-21, 3-28



When a new hat captures a woman's interest, it often takes her husband's principal.

REAL ESTATE Transfers

Henry H. Hagen and wife to Naomi C. Maddox warranty deed to property at northeast corner of 18th Street and Stewart Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Joseph C. Cuzick and wife to Clarence H. and LaVerne L. Monsees warranty deed to property on east side of Ohio Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

John L. Smith and wife to Marshall D. and Mally Opal White warranty deed to 40 acres of land, more or less, in Bowling Green Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

John M. Slane and wife to Victor A. and Ruth Ann McFadden warranty deed to undivided one-third interest in property on north side of Sixth Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Thomas W. Slane to Victor A. and Ruth Ann McFadden warranty deed to undivided one-third interest in property on north side of Sixth Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Seltzer G. Monsees and wife to Ralph E. and Opal E. McCowan warranty deed to 20 acres of land, more or less in Flat Creek Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Stella Bahannon Chism to Dorothy Chism quit claim deed to property at northeast corner of Missouri and Morgan Avenues, $1.00.

Theo. H. Schuerman and wife to Merle and Sarah E. Allcorn warranty deed to property at southeast corner of 18th Street and Engineer Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

W. A. Young and wife to W. Wayne McNair warranty deed to property on south side of 13th Street between Engineer and Wagner Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Ernest A. Salisbury and wife to Herb. L. and Mabel Irene Liming warranty deed to property at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Park Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Clyde A. Waggoner and wife to Jesse and Barbara J. Fairfax warranty deed to property at southwest corner of Tenth street and Stewart Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Dan H. Murray and wife to F. D. and Maria Thomas warranty deed to property on the east side of Hill Street between Howard and Saline Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

Elsie M. McMillin and wife to Isador and Freda Kanter warranty deed to property at the southeast corner of Ninth Street and Marvin Aevnue, $1.00 and other consideration.

H. W. Mason and wife and Ivy C. Eichholz to William E. and Bernice J. Bingaman warranty deed to property on east side of Sunset Drive between Fifth Street and Broadway Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Robert A. Wagner to John H. and Charolette Kinney warranty deed to property on east side of Stewart Avenue between Pettis Street and the railroad, $1.00 and other consideration.

Ove F. Gorrell and wife to Roy P. and Frances Clark warranty deed to 80 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

John H. Kinney and wife to Kenneth A. and Wanda Lee Schreiner warranty deed to property on the south side of 18th Street between Prospect and Grand Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

E. C. Martin and wife to Marvin E Rollings an undivided one-half interest and Frieda Mae Rollings, an undivided one-half interes warranty deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in Lake Creek Township, except part used for road purposes, $1.00 and other consideration.

Emma Wiler and Amanda McBrearty to Clarence W. and Lucille Stephenson warranty deed to property on east side of Monteau between 17th and 18th Sts., $1.00 and other consideration.

Annie Griffin to Frank and Mattie Gabelsberger quit claim deed to property on the east side of Prospect Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

Frank Gabelsberger and wife to Maurice D. and Theresa E. Fischer warranty deed to property on east side of Prospect Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets, $7,800.

Katy Deppeler Smith to Henry C. and Bessie B. Doyel warranty deed to 122 acres of land, more or less, in Lake Creek Township, $10 and other consideration.

N. P. Dodge Corporation to David K. and Dorothy E. Hieronymus warranty deed to property on west side of State Fair Blvd., south of Woodlawn Drive, $1.00 and other consideration.

A. J. Smith to Henry A. and Corinne Smith, subject life estate of grantor warranty deed to property in Rissler's Addition and in Nolte's Addition to the Town of Houstonia, Missouri, $1.00 and other consideration.

Mamie Carver to Waldo L. and Wilma W. Carver warranty deed to 120 acres of land, more or less in Smithton Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Lydia V. Schelp and husband and Martin Viets to Edgar H. Viets warranty deed to two-thirds interest in 100 acres of land, more or less, in Houstonia Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Edgar H. Viets and Martin Viets to Martin and Lydia V. Schelp warranty deed to two-thirds interest in 50 acres of land, more or less, in Houstonia Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Edgar H. Viets and Lydia V. Schelp and husband to Martin Viets warranty deed to two-thirds interest in 130 acres of land, more or less, in Houstonia Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Minnie Miller to Alma Borchers quit claim deed to property at the southwest corner of Sixth Street and Lafayette Avenue, $1.00.

Alma Borchers to Minnie Miller and Elsie M. Hellman as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common quit claim deed to property at southwest corner of Sixth Street and Lafayette Avenue, $1.00.

Barbara R. Alpert to Jack Alpert cuit claim deed to property on north side of Colonial Court between Country Club Blvd. and Driftwood Drive, $1.00 and other consideration.

S. M. Dowdy and wife to William J. and Lydia Mae Bontrager warranty deed to 149.8 acres, more or less, in Green Ridge township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Francis Eugene Ford and wife to George W. and Marie C. Welch warranty deed to property on the south side of Seventh Street between Garfield and Madison Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

A. J. Thompson and wife to Sidney K. Mabry warranty deed to property on the south side of 4th Street between Warren and Beacon Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Clarence W. Stephenson and wife to Lewis J and Edna H. Barbare warranty deed to property on east side of Warren Avenue between Fifth and Seventh Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

Louise Bennett to James L. Bennett, subject life estate of grantor warranty deed to property on the south side of Main Street, west of Park Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Orville F. Rule to Elizabeth M. Gardner, Vira Stratton and June Craig, daughters of Orville F. Rule subject to life estate of grantor, warranty deed to property at the southeast corner of Third Street and Lafayette and property at the southeast corner of Third Street and Montgomery Avenue, $3,000.

Beryl Gehringer Frank to Geo. C. and W. Yolanda Gehle warranty deed to property on west side of Warren Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

Charles R. Witcher and Maud L. and Robert L. Ream to Arthur L. and Dalta Fay Klein warranty deed to property on the south side of Fifth Street between Brown and Summitt Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Sherman O. Frederick and wife to Henry H. and Emma Lou Hagen warranty deed to property on east side of Quincy Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams




"GRAND" GARAGE IDEA—Prof. Peter Birkenholz thinks his "ball garage" would be the answer to Munich, Germany's, parking problem. Shown with a model of his invention, he claims the circular garage would accommodate 1000 cars. The project would be 170 feet high and could be built by a new, non-scaffolding method.

36th Masonic District Assn. Meets Monday

Chet A. Keyes, Kansas City, past potentate of Ararat Shrine, will give the address at the banquet meeting of the 36th District Masonic Association, which will be held at the school building at Leeton, at 7 p. m. Monday, March 22.

The business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. following the banquet.

District deputy grand officers of the 36th Masonic district are: George Collins, DDGM, Holden; Henry E. Richardson, DDGL, Sedalia; Mrs. Frank Coffman, GAM, Sedalia, and Mrs. Lynn Russell, DDGM, Sedalia.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in Special Communication Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. All Free Masons are invited to attend. Visiting members welcome.

J. A. Waterfield, W.M.
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

A meeting of the Thirty-sixth District Masonic Association will be held Monday, March 22, at Leeton, Missouri. Banquet will be held at 7 p. m. and the business meeting at 8 p. m. An address will be made by Chet Keyes, Kansas City, Mo. All 36th District Masons and their families are invited to attend.

Herbert Cooper, President, Warsaw, Mo.
John Owen, Sec'y-Treas., Warsaw, Mo.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting on Tuesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Verna Williams, W. M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 831, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Mar. 22nd, at 8:00 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Fourth Degree Knights are urged to attend this important business meeting.

O. V. Albertson, F. N.
Frank V. Mehl, F. C.

Job's Daughter's Bethel No. 15 will hold a regular meeting and initiation on Wednesday, March 24, at Masonic Temple at 7:30 P.M.

Barbara Black, H.Q.
Kay Harlan, Rec.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. March 23rd regular lodge. Visiting members welcome.

Geo. LeBague, N. G.
H. Jett, F. S.

Eyes Are Control

EAST POINT, Ga. (AP) — When a 2-year-old was lifted into a barber's chair for his first haircut he immediately started screaming lustily while the other customers looked uncomfortable.

Barber John Orr leaned over, whispered in the boy's ear and the howls stopped abruptly and stayed stopped. An amazed reporter who saw the feat asked Orr what sort of threat or entreaty he used. None said Orr, explaining:

"All I do is whisper, "close your eyes so I won't get hair in them.' No child can cry with his eyes closed."

Love In Jail

PITTSBURGH (AP) — On his 9th wedding anniversary, the prisoner took his problem to t ejhailer, who went to the judge. Sure, said the judge, get the man's wife on the telephone and read the loving message. It went this way:

"Happy greetings on this, our ninth anniversary. I am terribly lonely, as there are only eight lovely women with me. But don't worry, the tipstaff is watch ng me. Take the $20 out of my pants pocket and buy yourself something, if you haven't already done so. Happy anniversary."

Americans spend about 300 billion dollars a year on eye care says the Bettef Vision Institute.

A whale when first born may sometimes exceed a third the length of the mother.


EVER MAKE A LIST?

A list of the possessions acquired since you last increased your Fire Insurance probably would amaze you. This means you had better let us check your insurance again, before a fire catches you short!

SCHIEN Insurance Agency
W. A. SCHIEN
J. O. LATIMER
204 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 293
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

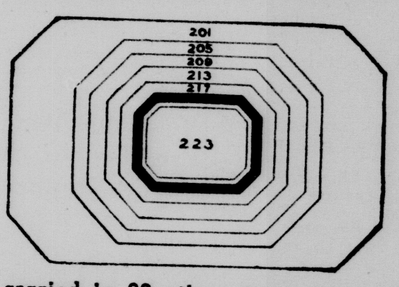
Why Not Join Where THOUSANDS SAVE MILLIONS!

3% Current Dividend

FARM and HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Sedalia Agency
110 West Third St.

DENNISON GUMMED LABELS



Also carried in 22 other sizes and shapes.

String Marking Tags
Red, Yellow and White
Carried in eight sizes

Folding and Straight Pin Tickets

Sale Price Tags and Pin Tickets

Parcel Post Labels and Tags

Stamp Hinges and Photo Corners

Cloth Mending Tape

Caution and Mailing Labels

Gummed Reinforcements

HALLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
122 East Second Street
Telephone 149 Sedalia, Mo.

CHARLES MAGGARD AGENCY
TELEPHONE 79 [illegible] SO. LAMINE
SEDALIA, MO.
GENERAL INSURANCE — BONDS

AUTO LOANS

Let this friendly bank finance the purchase of your new or late model used car. No red tape or hidden costs. Low bank interest rates.

AUTO FINANCING

UNION SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC Main and Ohio

When You Need Money . .

SEE US FOR QUICK CASH LOANS . . .
FOR ANY REASON IN ANY SEASON!

LOANS . .
LARGE OR SMALL-
At Low Rates!
CASH . . .

advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention . . . or, to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone.

INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!

A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
Thirty Years of Uninterrupted Service to the People of Sedalia and This Area.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN and Investment Company
Sedalia Trust Building Phone 48 Fourth and Ohio

NEED MONEY

GET $20 to $1000 from HFC

LOANS—On signature, car or furniture. No endorsers needed. Fast, same-day service. Borrow $20 to $1000 to clean up old bills, fuel bills, taxes, any good reason.

SENSIBLE TERMS—You select your own repayment plan. Up to 24 months to repay. Phone or stop in today . . . leave your money worries behind! Get a *lift* with a *loan* from friendly, dependable . . .

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

SAVE AND EARN 3%
Current Dividend
INSURED TO $10,000
No Account Too Large or Too Small

SEDALIA SAVING and LOAN ASSOCIATION
112 West 4th St MEMBER Sedalia, Mo.
Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Don McDaniel Goes to Japan

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

LINCOLN — Don McDaniel enjoyed a few days' furlough with relatives here and will soon leave for duty in the armed forces in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreissler had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kreissler, Independence.

Fred Owens spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Opal Austin and family, Tightwad.

Herman Vogler, who recently underwent surgery at the Wetzel Hospital in Clinton, is improving satisfactorily and plans to return home within a few days.

Mrs. E. D. Cole was hostess at the March meeting of the Help Your Neighbor Club Tuesday, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lynch and baby, Kansas City, are spending the weekend at the H. B. Lynch home. Mrs. Lynch's mother, Mrs. J. O. Mothersbaugh, Coal, spent last weekend with the Lynches, who also had as other guests during that time, Mr. and Mrs. Folyd Woolery, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mothersbaugh, Spring Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mothersbaugh and their daughter Shirley, Sedalia.

Mrs. Martha Hale returned home from the hospital in Kansas City and is improving.

Mrs. Belle Chaney and daughter, had as their guest Thursday Mrs. Chaney's brother Boyd Hunter, Green Ridge.

Mrs. Minnie Schenewark was an overnight guest in the Bob Schenewark home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams of Windsor had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney, Dale and Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gutherie and Mrs. Mary Jackson had Mr. and Mrs. G. Tindall, Sedalia, as their guests Saturday night.

Mrs. Anna Martin returned on Monday, following a three week visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and J. F. had as a weekend guest, Horace Scott, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen had as their supper guests Tuesday night, Mrs. Hansen's parents and siste M,rr. and Mrs. Everett Means and Sue.

Guests Sunday in the Arch Summers home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe, Sedalia.

Mrs. King and son, Kansas City, are spending the week with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Ivy Mothersbaugh, while her husband R. M., is visiting in Houstonia with his father.

George Roark, Lincoln, who suffered severe burns recently, is recovering satisfactorily. Mr. Roark was taken to the Wetzel Hospital in Clinton where he remains a patient.

Freyman Resigns Post With Highway 50 Assn.

Ernest Freyman, Sedalia, has resigned as secretary of the Missouri Highway 50 Association and Charles E. Crawford, California, has been elected to serve for the remainder of this year in that capacity.

It is reported that the town of Union has 48 memberships in the association to date.

Knife and Fork Club to Hear Judge -- Writer and Humorist

Judge Harold C. Kessinger, writer, jurist, humorist, philosopher and public speaker, will be the guest of honor at the next meeting of the Knife and Fork Club which is scheduled to be held at Hotel Bothwell on Wednesday night.

The Judge is known as an ambassador of good will wherever he lectures. He is a friendly man who has labored unceasingly in many fields for the betterment of mankind.

Kessinger has administered his court in Ridgewood, New Jersey with kindness, justice, tolerance and firmness. It has been said of Judge Kessinger that he has more friends in the city, county, state and the nation than any other man in the United States.

His has been a varied career. Besides fulfilling his judicial duties, Judge Kessinger has made outstanding achievements as an editor, publisher, business executive and educator.

Reports on him show that his warm, genial, understanding personality, his droll humor and his brilliant method of speaking, captivate his audiences and hold them enthralled.

He is a prominent Rotarian and recently he completed a successful



Judge H. C. Kessinger

term as Governor of the 182nd District of Rotary International. During the period he officiated in that capacity, he addressed leading groups from coast to coast and everywhere he went he was an outstanding hit.

He was reared a Quaker and was educated for the Law at Blackburn College, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

Area Soldiers Into Exercise 'Flash Burn'

Three Sedalialand servicemen are to take part in the Army's Exercise Flash Burn to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C. in the near future.

Moving there from Camp Polk, La., are: Pvt. George P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Miller, 1403 West Fourth, Sedalia; Pfc. Jack Wittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wittman, Otterville, and Pvt. Dale E. Moree, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moree, Warsaw.

Miller is a chaplain's assistant in Headquarters and Service Company of the division's 112th Engineer Battalion.

Wittman is a mechanic in Battery A of the division's 140th Field Artillery Battalion.

Moree is a mail clerk in 3d Battalion Headquarters of the division's 147th Regiment.

Boonville Man Named President of State Baptist Brotherhood

MOBERLY (AP)—The new president of the Missouri Baptist Brotherhood is A. T. Reichel of Boonville.

He was elected yesterday at the close of a two-day convention attended by more than 500 persons. Next year's convention will be in Lebanon.

Carl Sanders, Carthage, was named vice president; Herschel G. Edwards, Moberly, recording secretary, and Francis Martin, Lebanon, assistant secretary.

Charcoal at very low temperatures will absorb 10 times as much gas as charcoal at barely freezing temperatures.

Windsor PTA Has Election at Open House for 500

The Windsor Parent Teachers Association held its March meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium and observed open house. The meeting was opened with PTA prayer by Miss Jo Ann Johnston. Beverly Van Slyke led the group in singing, with Miss Ilene Jones accompanying.

During the business meeting the treasurer reported $190.98 in the treasury. The following names for officers for the 1954-55 year were submitted and elected: Mrs. Jay Simmons, president; Mrs. William Jackson, vice president; Mrs. James Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Murley, historian.

Mrs. Lillian Rushford's second grade won the attendance award. Mrs. Margaret Austin, music director, introduced students who presented the following musical numbers: vocal solo, Royena Hix; piano solo, Robert Merryfield; vocal solo, Ronnie Riddle; piano solo, James Harvey. The band played several numbers with J. S. Fetters directing.

F. J. Webb, superintendent, welcomed guests to visit class rooms and departments to view the various handiwork and exhibits made by students.

The home economics students served refreshments in the home economics department to more than 500 guests.

U.S. Newsmen Were Imprisoned Year Ago Today

HONG KONG (AP)—One year ago this weekend two American news correspondents on a sailing trip to Macao from Hong Kong fell into Communist hands and, so far as official information goes, have not been heard from since.

Richard Applegate, of Medford, Ore., radio newsman and former United Press correspondent in Korea, and Donald Dixon, of New York, International News Service correspondent who was vacationing here from Korea, were aboard Applegate's yawl "Kert" when a Red armed junk pounced on it, apparently just outside Hong Kong waters, late on Saturday afternoon, March 21.

A lookout station on British Lantao island and saw the captives craft taken to the Communist-held island of Lapsapmei and later towed to the mainland. Also aboard were American civilian ship captain Ben Krasner, of Brooklyn, Krasner's Chinese women friend, and two Chinese boat boys.

There have been dozens of unofficial reports about the captives, but the Communists, in the press and on the radio, never have said a word about them.

Refugees from China never have heard anything more than street gossip about the group, believed still in custody in Canton.

For some people, sounds and color are so mixed that a specific color appears in consciousness for each note in the scale.

Pvt. Norlen Dawson At Fort Hood, Tex.

FORT HOOD, Tex. —Pvt. Norlen E. Dawson, son of Jess Dawson, Star Route, Sedalia, arrived at this post today for assignment to the 1st Armored Division.

Private Dawson has served a total of 6½ years in the Army, during both the Second World War and the Korean conflict. He has served 42 months overseas in Europe and Korea and participated in 10 battle campaigns. He was last stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Eye Treatment for Pilots May Open Way to Cure for Blindness

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Eye treatment for bomber pilots injured in World War II has unexpectedly opened the way to a possible cure from some types of blindness.

Dr. William Stone Jr. of Boston, now working on research supported by the Office of Naval Research here and by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, says the break came when pilots, with tiny pieces of shattered cockpit hood imbedded in their eyes, showed little or no reaction to the foreign particles over long periods of time.

This already has lead to an apparently successful technique for implanting plastic corneas in the eyes of rabbits.

Dr. Stone says the objective now is to perfect the technique for human use. He expects it will be at least three years before a trial is made on humans.

The cornea is the normally transparent covering of the iris and pupil of the eye. Approximately 90,000 Americans are partially or completely blind because their corneas have become "scarred" by disease or injury.

Some 25 per cent of these people theoretically can be helped by an already established surgical operation in which healthy human corneal tissue is grafted onto diseased or injured eyes. A number of people, including some convicts, have made provisions that their eyes be consigned after death to "eye banks" for that purpose.

But this operation is unsuccessful in many cases because sometimes the transplant becomes clouded over or is invaded by ingrowing blood vessels.

Medical researchers had considered using a transparent, artificial material which would not cloud or be subject to invasion by blood vessels. But they feared any "foreign" material incompletely covered by tissue would soon be forced out.

The experience of the dive bomber pilots showed, however, that that was not always the case.

"Dive bombers were frequently damaged so badly that their plastic cupolas shattered, imbedding many minute particles in the eyes of the unfortunate pilots," said Stone in a report on record with the Office of Naval Research.

"In several cases the particles were so small and so numerous that removing all of them would have meant removing practically the entire cornea. Many of them were therefore left in place and, strangely enough, they produced little or no reaction."

Working with researcher Elizabet Herbert and other associates at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, Stone developed button-shaped plastic discs for the eyes of rabbits. Eventually, the scientists developed the following technique:

First, the rabbit's cornea was split into two layers by means of an incision made at its edge. Then the plastic disk was slipped between the two layers—much as a slice of ham is slipped between two pieces of bread—and the delicate incision was sewed up.

Eventually, they cut a hole in the front layer of the rabbit's cornea, leaving the plastic "cornea" exposed.

"Thus," reported Stone, "a 'window' of clear plastic was provided in the cloudy area, out of which the rabbit could see."

In reports to the Navy and in the American Journal of Ophthalmology, Stone said some rabbits have sported such plastic "corneas" for as long as two years with little or no apparent adverse effect.

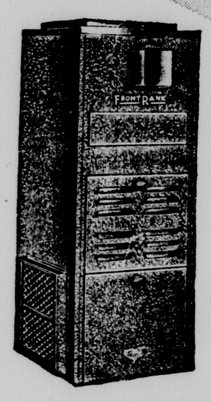
Tests with monkeys, in addition to the rabbits, are on schedule before any attempt is made to try the technique on humans.

Warrenton Erecting Building

The Warrenton Development Co. has awared contracts for a $19,000 factory building, 50x120 feet. On a 16-acre tract the company owns, it is to be ready for occupancy April 1. Banner Maid Co., now making lingerie in other quarters in Warrenton, is to take a 10-year lease on the new structure.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

IMPERIAL
Save 2 to 3¢ per gal.
FIRST IN QUALITY
ECONOMY
SERVICE
IMPERIAL STATION SERVICE
Highway 50 East City Limits Sedalia, Mo.

SINCE 1888
FOR THE BEST GUARANTEE OF GOOD HEATING
GET THE BEST FRONT RANK HEATING SYSTEMS

WINTER AIR CONDITIONER
GAS OIL COAL COKE L.P. GAS
For high automatic heating efficiency and fuel economy combined with modern streamlined beauty, get FRONT RANK! Or, if your old furnace has a gas conversion burner, you may install a new F-R Gas Furnace without a permit.
F-R SUMMER AIR COOLERS ALSO AVAILABLE
Exclusive Distributor
Reinhart-Welch Sales Co.
927 South Limit Phone 3411

DR. JOSEPH J. RODEWALD
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate — Neurocolometer and X-Ray
Hours: 9 to 12 — 1 to 5 and other hours by appointment
Phones: Office 392, Residence 5924 — 120½ South Ohio

RUSSELL BROS.
Gramercy Park Clothes
See The New
CHARCOAL GRAY FLANNEL for Spring

It's new, it's smart, it's the most popular color and style in the store . . . see it tomorrow.
- Two Button Coat
- Single Breast
- Flap Pockets
- Center Vent
- All Wool

$45
Regulars, Shorts, Longs
"Buy the best—for Less—for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Montgomery Ward
218 SO. OHIO PHONE 3800

G-E 21-In. TV at Wards
Warranty included 199.95 Federal tax included
Attractive new G-E table model in black plastic, harmonizes with both traditional and contemporary furnishings. Big 21-inch black picture tube shows clear, high-contrast picture; tilted safety glass ends annoying reflections. New G-E features simplified tuning that automatically balances sound and picture; retrace suppressor ends diagonal lines, gives you stable, restful, thoroughly enjoyable viewing.
TELEVISION
GUARANTEED BY MONTGOMERY WARD AND GENERAL ELECTRIC
Available on Wards convenient monthly payment plan.
BUY YOUR ALL-CHANNEL ANTENNA AT WARDS—LOWEST PRICES

This is
PLANT SEDALIA WEEK
Sponsored by The SEDALIA GARDEN CLUBS
Support Your Garden Clubs — Ask for Special Garden Club Order Sheets.
"West Coast Grown" Hardy
ROSE BUSHES
2-Year No. 1 Highest Quality
30 LEADING VARIETIES
Including—
Mojave
Chrysler Imperial
Helen Traubel
New Yorker - Peace
Sleigh Bells - Mirandy
Lilibet - Goldilocks
Crimson Glory
Ma Perkins
and many others.

FREE! Buy 6 Roses—get one rose free!

SHADE TREE
Magnolia Soulangeana 2 to 3 ft. $4.95 each
Chinese Elm
American Elm
Poplars
Red Bud
Dogwood
Crab
Clump Birch
New! BLAZE
Climbing Rose
Everblooming
$1.50 each
3 for $3.75
Hardy SHRUBS
30 Fine Varieties
Priced from 65¢ up

FREE! Purchase 6 Shrubs and get one Free!

Lily Bulbs
Gladiolus Bulbs
Begonia Bulbs
Canna Bulbs
Tuberose Bulbs
Buy 6 Bulbs—Get one Free during this sale!
Evergreens and landscape size shrubs and trees at our Greenhouses 4th and Park Avenue
Archias'
SEED STORE — 106 East Main St. — We Deliver

SAFB Part of Nation's Striking Force —

SAC Planes Theoretically 'Destroy' Industrial Centers In U.S. Almost Every Day

Strategic Air Command Has 8th Anniversary

America's long - range bombers theoretically "destroyed" industrial centers in almost every city in the U. S. with a population of more than 25,000 during routine training operations last year.

The Strategic Air Command made this announcement today on its eighth anniversary as the long-range striking arm of the U. S. Air Force. The Sedalia Air Force Base is part of SAC and will add to its power as reactivation becomes more real this year.

Purpose of the mock bombing attacks was to maintain and improve combat proficiency and readiness. Strategic Air Command (SAC) is the global retaliatory force that could instantly counter-attack in event of sudden aggression.

Nea ly 100,000 individual missions were flown during the year by SAC bombers and strategic fighters as part of the command's realistic training program. The simulated bombing missions were carried out during daylight hours and at night. Almost all were flown at extreme altitudes, usually with the planes too high to be seen or heard.

Target sites were selected for their similarity to objectives SAC may be called upon to strike in event of war. The eastern tip of a railroad bridge, gasoline storage tanks, a factory building, and a railroad roundhouse were among specific aiming points for some of the training missions.

Bombing Scores "Good"

Each mission was scored and crew performance evaluated. Although attack scores are not made public, General Curtis E. LeMay, SAC Commander, has said that his crews have proved time and again that their bombing accuracy is well within the effective range of the bomb.



SAC TRAINING EMPHASIZES ALL-WEATHER OPERATION—SAC's all-weather operation was further perfected during 1953 as SAC's ten-engined B-36 was put through its paces in sub-zero temperatures of the polar regions. Above, ground crewmen overcome the difficulties of protecting the aircraft from the arctic elements and keeping engines operational and ready to go on a moment's notice. SAC's eighth anniversary, March 21, sees the command's intercontinental B-36 fleet poised for instant retaliation to enemy aggression. (SAC-PS)

The training included both camera - scored "visual" bombing runs and "radar" attacks. On the radar mission, the bombardier has no visual contact with the ground other than through his radar scope.

The missions are scored by radar devices, also. When the attacking plane is 50 miles from the selected target, a radar scoring team on the ground begins charting the bomber's course. Twent seconds before "bombs away," a steady radio signal is transmitted from the plane to the unit on the ground. When the signal stops, the theoretical bomb has been released.

The scoring team compares the release point with wind, altitude and other factors to determine the exact spot the bomb would have hit.

Through such realistic training exercises, bombing precision has been improved many hundreds of per cent since the Strategic Air Command was first organized as a major Air Force unit on March 21, 1946.

First Home At Washington

Bolling Field, near Washington, D. C., was the first home of the strategic force, and the present headquarters is located at Omaha, Nebraska. The mission of the command, then as now, is global in scope and includes the responsibility for being prepared to conduct strategic air operations anywhere at anytime.

Major SAC units include the 2nd Air Force with headquarters at Shreveport, La., the 8th Air Force at Fort Worth, Tex., the 15th Air Force at Riverside, Calif., and the 7th Air Division in England and the 5th Air Division in North Africa.

In keeping with its global concept, SAC's combat wings within its three numbered Air Forces are frequently deployed as complete tactical units to overseas bases for periods of training. These deployments give the wings experience in global mobility as well as operational training.

Fly 477 Million Miles

During the past year, SAC's far-ranging planes logged more than 790,000 hours in the air. Lumped into a single jet bomber mission, the flying hours are equivalent to a 477 million mile flight.

SAC's planes include the ten-engined B - 36 intercontinental bomber, the 600-mile-per-hour B-47 Stratojet medium bomber, and World War II famed Superforts. Reconnaissance versions of the bombe ', refueling tankers, F-84 Thunderjet strategic fighters and a limited number of cargo support aircraft also are operated by SAC.

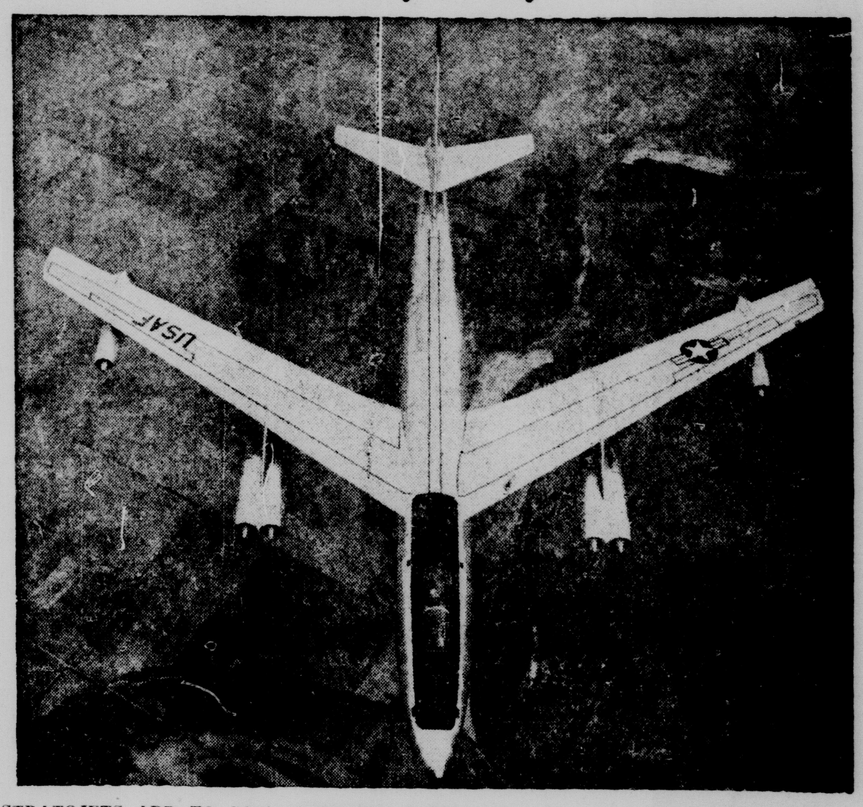
Refueling in the air from KC-97 or KB-2 tanker aircraft, a technique pioneered by SAC, boosts the range of SAC's medium bombers and strategic fighters. Air refueling hook-ups, during 1953 make an impressive total equivalent to one refueling operation every fifteen minutes, each day and night of the year.

Perfection of refueling techniques enabled newly - organized B-47 Stratojet wings to make several significant non - stop trans-Atlantic flights in recent months. It is a B-47 wing which will be stationed at Sedalia.

To England in 5 Hours

The first SAC wing to be equipped with the speedy, all - jet medium bombers deployed from Florida to England in June of 1953, crossing from Limestone, Maine, to a base in England in less than five hours. After a period of training in England, the unit returned non - stop to Florida. Other B-47 wings have since "rotated" to England and North Africa for mobility experience.

This month, a returning B-47 wing flew non - stop from a base near London to its home base near Los Angeles utilizing air refueling techniques. The first two Stratojets flew the long route in 12 hours and 38 minutes. The flight covered 5,860 miles and was the longest mass jet bomber flight in aviation history.



STRATOJETS ADD TO SAC'S STRIKING POWER—The approach of SAC's eighth anniversary, March 21, sees the swift B-47 Stratojet above becoming well entrenched as the command's medium bomber. This month a B-47 wing flew non-stop from London, England, to Los Angeles, Calif., a distance of 5,860 miles, in 12 hours and 38 minutes to top off a year of record-breaking training flights. More SAC wings will be equipped next year with the world's fastest medium bomber. (SAC-PS)



IN-FLIGHT REFUELING PERFECTED BY SAC—Perfection of in-flight refueling techniques, pioneered by SAC during the past eight years made possible numerous demonstrations of the Strategic Air Command's global mobility during the past year. Here a B-47 Stratojet edges up to the refueling boom of a KC-97 tanker in an operation that enabled SAC's 600 mile-per-hour medium bombers to make several non-stop, trans-Atlantic flights in recent months. SAC celebrates its eighth anniversary as the Air Force's long-range striking arm, March 31. (SAC-PS)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With Sunday Morning Capital

Second Section — Sedalia, Missouri — Sunday, March 21, 1954

Pettis County Gideons Visit Slater Churches

By Mrs. C. A. DeHaven

LA MONTE — Sunday, March 14, Gideons A. P. Beasley, I. L. Maxwell and Clarence Steele spoke at the Baptist, Methodist and Church of God Churches in Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and son, Eugene, Sedalia, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. P. Burke.

Mrs. Hazel Wasson spent last week in Mission, Kan., visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Choplin, Mr. Choplin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guier and family moved to Liberal, Kan., where he went into the trucking business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke and family, Springfield, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nickle had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ramsey, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Winfrey, Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vard Houchen went to Florence Sunday to a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Bretall, Mr. Bretall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds had as Wednesday night supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jones, Phyliss and Gene; Earnest Jones, W. C. Jones from Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Russell and son, Lary, Mrs. Ruth Price, Miss Jean Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier, Carolyn and Glen; Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Phil, Carol and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Finley attended church at County Line Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gunder.

Miss Evelyn Williams, Stover, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff spent the weekend in Nevada visiting her daughters Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. Anderson and daughter, Mary Lu, and Mrs. Forrest Dahmer, Mr. Dahmer and daughter, Julie.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsey Gregory had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breashers and family all from Tarnsey Lakes.

Mrs. Terry Files attended the P.T.A. Council at Houstonia Tuesday.

Perry Watts Reed, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Samuel Hendrickson, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reed. Mrs. Hendrickson was on her way to her home in Lyons, Kan.

The Harmony Class of the Baptist Church had a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leons Parsons with 27 present.

It took 12 years to design and build the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

Carpet comes first . . . where Comfort comes first

SPRING CARPET BAZAAR



You'll enjoy elegant, luxurious comfort with McLAUGHLIN'S magnificent new carpets in your home. For today's carpets are handsomely woven of superior fibers to offer you quiet restful comfort underfoot. The thick, textured piles mask footprints . . . absorb unwanted noise. Enjoy, too, the safety and easy-care ways of these beautiful carpets. Spring Carpet Bazaar has a glorious range of decorator colors, patterns and weaves. Come see them now!

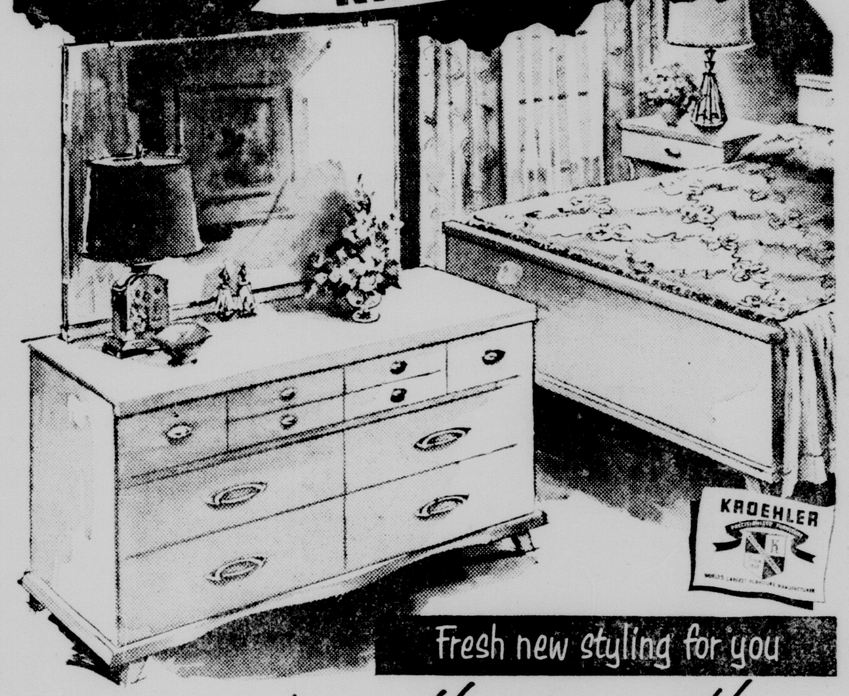
today's CARPETS do so much for your HOME

McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY

513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Custom-Crafted CONSTRUCTION

"Early Bird" SPRING SPECIAL by KROEHLER



Fresh new styling for you

Heart OF THE Home

MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

PANEL BED Mr. & Mrs. DRESSER $174.50 LIBERAL CREDIT LOW DOWN PAYMENT



Chest $84.50

Double Dresser $119.50

Bookcase Bed $57.50

Nite Stand $29.95

Stop, look and see this exciting "Early Bird" Spring Special by Kroehler. Styled in the modern manner, with a clean simplicity of line.

Choose from two gorgeous finishes, "Sea Mist" mahogany, or light brown walnut.

Drawers fly open and shut at a fingertip's touch, thanks to Kroehler Custom-crafted construction. Crystal clear mirrors of guaranteed quality.

Be an "Early Bird" and buy now at this special pre-season savings.

Convenient Terms

McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY

Free Delivery

Thousands thrill to new comfort of

FRIGIDAIRE

GREAT CIRCLE COOLING

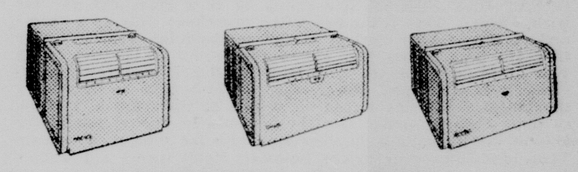


- Up-and-around air circulation surrounds you with healthful, refreshing coolness . . . positive comfort at all times.
- Cools, dehumidifies, circulates, ventilates, filters, removes stale air.
- Quiet, dependable, low-cost operation.
- Meter-Miser mechanism warranted for 5 years.

RC118-34

Super 33 — complete air conditioning, top quality features, at a new low price!

New Frigidaire Room Air Conditioners



Prices Start At $229.95

Super 50 sets new standards for complete air conditioning comfort. Beautifully styled. Economical operation.

Twin 75 with two Meter-Misers. One operates on moderate days; both team up to double cooling power on hot days.

Twin 100 for larger rooms. Twin 75 or 100 also available with thermostatic Automatic Selective Cooling.

FREE INSTALLATION If You Order Now!

Be ready for the first hot blast of summer by having your Room Air Conditioner installed. Because our service department is less hurried now, we offer you free installation. Call, or come by and see our complete line of Air Conditioners this week.

REINHART-WELCH SALES COMPANY

927 South Limit Avenue — South 65 Highway

Sedalia, Mo. Phone 3411

Keller-Gregory Nuptials Take Place at Windsor

Miss Ruth Ann Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Keller, Windsor, became the bride of Mr. Chadwick Nelson Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregory, Warsaw, Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 2:15 o'clock at the Windsor Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. J. Fielding Winton, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of light blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

Mrs. Kenneth Lee Botts was matron of honor and wore a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Hughey Higgins was best man.

Mrs. Keller, mother of the bride, wore a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a pink dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents with 150 guests attending. The table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. White candles and bouquets of carnations and white snapdragons were used on the table.

Miss Sarah George presided at the punch bowl. Miss Diann McAllister cut the cake. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Floyd Loding and Mrs. Harold Marti.

Miss Kathryn Kroeller, Sedalia, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Windsor High School, class of 1953, and the past year has been attending Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

The groom is engaged in farming.

The couple left on a three weeks trip to Florida after which they will make their home on a farm near Warsaw.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gorrell, Pittsburg, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Dick, Lee's Summittee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kincade, Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller and family, E. E. Poague, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gilcrest and family, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and son, Warrensburg, Mrs. E. J. Harding and daughter, Independence.

L. V. Croys Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Croy, 822 South Engineer, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, March 10, and a party was held in their honor at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Bodine, 1408 South Park, at 7:30 p.m.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harkless, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Garrett, Miss Rae Carolyn Garrett, Mrs. Leon Swope and Melody and Randy, Mrs. Irene Kroenke and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dalton, Miss Bernice Glasscock, Miss Catherine Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McQuitty, W. T. Bodine and Tommie.

Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt, Mrs. Lou Taylor and Leon Swope.

Games were played and refreshments served. Mr. Garrett took moving pictures of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Croy received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Croy were married at Sedalia 25 years ago and have spent most of their married life here.

Baslee Sisters Have Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baslee, 1309 West Main, honored their daughters, Wilma and Sherry, with a birthday party Saturday, March 6. Wilma was nine years old on March 1 and Sherry was five on March 14.

Guests attending were: Lorene Heuerman, Shirley Steen, Karen and Donna DeMott, Karen Morton, Bonnie Ransdell, Gary Bilderback, Judy Morton, Lois and John DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Baslee, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ransdell, Dale Baslee and Jerry Ransdell.

Those invited, but unable to attend, were: Patty Heuerman, Sharon Bilderback, Barbara Williams, Sharon Bartlett, Beverly Gatewood, Nancy Ransdell, Arlene and Carolyn Mulberry and Mary Ruth Edwards.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

During the afternoon, the girls' sister, Betty, arrived from Kansas City and also a present arrived by mail from their brother Bob, who is with the Air Force in Wyoming.

Both girls received a number of nice gifts.

Bothwell Homemakers Present a Playlet

The Bothwell Homemakers presented a play at the Bothwell School Thursday night, March 18. The dramatics chairman was Mrs. Ralph Sprinkles and the directors were Mrs. Harry Runge and Mrs. George Brown.

Those participating in the play were: Mrs. A. C. Henderson Jr., Mrs. Henry Hutchison, Mrs. Myron Simms, Mrs. Junior Swope, Miss Eva Wasson, Mrs. Ollie Richards, Mrs. Ralph Sprinkles, Mrs. Henry Blalock, Mrs. Lester Sprinkles, Mrs. Clarence Reed and Mrs. Ed Ramer.

A special dance act was presented by Mrs. Ollie Richards and Mrs. A. C. Henderson Jr.

Mrs. Lester Sprinkles read a poem.

A sum of $23 was cleared to go to the Homemakers Club.

The play will be presented again March 26 at Georgetown.

Past Matrons, Patrons At Seifert Home

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club, Sedalia Chapter, No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, met Friday evening, March 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seifert, 1701 West 11th, with 35 members present.

The business meeting was presided over by Lee Peabody, president.

Donald Donath was called upon to initiate the junior past matron, Mrs. Hugh Janes, and the junior past patron, Elmer Maune, into the club and did it very cleverly.

Refreshments were served by the following hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gill, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hodges, Mrs. Louise White, Mrs. Melvin Carl, W. E. Brown, W. W. Blain, Charles Smith and Donald Donath.

Mrs. Mary Berry Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. May Berry entertained the following relatives Sunday with a dinner at her home in Lincoln.

The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Berry's birthday anniversary.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry and son, Ionia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umstead and sons, Clarksburg, Lynn Berry and Janet, Joplin, Mrs. Ivy Mothersbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King and son, Kansas City, Mrs. Bennie Doyle Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stevens and children, Windsor.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth U. Cooper, Stover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Lea Tinta, to Mr. Bill E. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy, Versailles.

A June wedding is planned.

At present, Miss Tinta is a student at the Missouri University. Mr. Eddy is a first class airman in the United States Navy.

Book of Jeremiah Studied by WSCS Of Lincoln Church

"The Book of Jeremiah," as edited by Harold C. Case, Topeka, Kan., was studied at the regular meeting of the WSCS of the Lincoln Methodist Church in its all day session held in the new church parlor Wednesday, March 17. The long table from which the noonday meal was served by Mrs. Frances Weakley, Mrs. Anna Wischmeier and Mrs. C. D. Brill, was covered with white and had greenery as a centerpiece, with napkins also in keeping with the St. Patrick's motif.

Those members featured in leading discussions of the various chapters included: Mrs. R. T. Wehmeier, Mrs. Henry Kroenke, Mrs. Henry Wischmeier, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Wallace Poague, Mrs. C. D. Brill, Mrs. R. C. McCandless, Mrs. J. R. Sipes and Mrs. Herbert Hansen.

Group singing, with Mrs. Glen Lehman as accompanist, was held and the leader, Mrs. Sipes and Mrs. S. O. Brill were in charge of very impressive short devotional services at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

During the business meeting, it was voted again to join the 56 other societies of the district in contributing funds to the annual Wright-Proctor salaries and to contribute assistance to some of the various other needs of the organizations which were brought to attention by district officials.

It was also decided to serve supper to members of the Central College group who will entertain here the night of April 26, and Mrs. Frances Weakly was appointed chairman by the president, Mrs. C. D. Brill, to head the various committees who will serve supper each evening to the visiting evangelistic teams working here the week preceding Easter.

It was announced Jerry Wischmeier, who will enter the conference contests at Eldorado Springs, will also give his oration during the worship service at the local church Sunday, March 21. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wischmeier of Lincoln.

Delegates and alternates elected to represent the society at the annual WSCS district conference, which is to be held this year in April at the Grace Methodist Church in Springfield, are Mrs. Herbert Hansen and Mrs. Henry Wischmeier.

Auction Features Meet Of Needleworkers

An auction was the feature of the club meeting of the Byberry Needleworkers March 11 at the home of Mrs. George Oswald. Mrs. Elmer Oswald was the auctioneer with the proceeds from the auction going to the club treasury.

A contributive dinner was served at noon to 10 members and nine visitors.

Roll call was answered with an Irish joke and all members displayed something green which they were wearing.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Swan April 8 at which time there will be a seed and bulb exchange.

Music Club Observing Federation Day

Federation Day will be observed at the Helen G. Steele Music Club on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m.

The program will be given by the junior music students who achieved superior awards both in the music festival, held Feb. 20, and the Missouri State Fair audition held the past August. These junior students have worked hard for their achievements and the program which they present is always enjoyable.

The membership is looking forward to a large attendance Wednesday. The program will be under the supervision of Mrs. A. B. Potts Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Dan Robinson, co-chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rissler, 1114 Marshall, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Emmett W. Fairfax, son of Mrs. R. C. Chancey, Route 2.

(Photo by Lehmer)

Dresden Homemakers Learn How Run Down Place Is Made Finer

Mrs. Charles Romig presented the program at the meeting held March 16 of the Dresden Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ferguson.

Mrs. Romig, using a plan-o-graph, showed how a run down farm home, by good planning, lots of work, landscaping and paint and repair work, can become a valuable piece of property as well as a livable, nice home.

"A cooking failure I have had," brought a varied number of responses from the group when they told what they did with the failure during the roll call. Several members replied that they buried theirs.

Mrs. Elmer Rhine assisted Mrs. Ferguson in serving the 20 members and 16 guests present. Guests were: Mrs. Walter Raabe, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. George Tally, Mrs. A. J. Thompson, Mrs. Alvin Beal, Mrs. James Rittman, Mrs. J. F. Hintz, Mrs. Paul Gottschalk, Mrs. Victor Gottschalk, Mrs. L. R. Purnell, Mrs. Byron Oswald, Mrs. C. G. Mawhorter, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Mrs. Chester Drake and Mrs. Frank Weathers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Raabe on April 1, at which time there will be a seed and bulb exchange and a hat sale.

Mrs. Fred Kreuger Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Fred Kreuger, who has been ill the past several days, was honored with a contributive birthday dinner at her home in Lincoln Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tatum, Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Tatum and two children, Ionia, and Mr and Mrs. Ted Key, Kansas City, all gathered together to help her celebrate the occasion.

Afternoon callers were: Mrs. Levi Claycomb, Mrs. Mabel Clyman, Mr. and Mrs. George Richter and Edith Ann Gerdts of the home.

TDD Club Members Guests of Baums

Guests Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Paul Baum, south of the city, were members of the TDD club.

Mrs. Baum served dessert at a prettily appointed table, carrying out a green and white color scheme. The guests received the table favors of green baskets filled with candy.

The evening was spent socially. Mrs. A. L. Lacer, 1320 East 13th, will be hostess for the April meeting of the club.

Has Goose Dinner For First Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lewis, Syracuse, honored their son, Emmett Kirtley, on his first birthday with a goose dinner, March 18. The dinner also honored Mrs. Lewis' aunt, Mrs. Walter Dunn on her birthday.

Centering the dining table were one large and two small birthday cakes.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn, Windsor, Miss Agnes Baumann, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewis and Mrs. Pearl Duvall.

Try seasoning bottled clam broth with tomato catchup, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce. Serve as a first-course beverage with crackers.



Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mothersbaugh, Versailles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Larry L. Brenton, California. The wedding date has not been set.

Virginia is a graduate of the Versailles High School and is now employed in the Morgan County Extension Office.

(Photo by Lehmer)

Miss O'Briant Speaks On Home Lighting For Manila Homemakers

Miss Opal O'Briant, county home agent, gave a most interesting and informative talk on how to get the best lighting effects in the home by the use of proper light globes and lamps, at the meeting held March 18 of the Manila Homemakers Club. It was at the home of Mrs. F. H. Campbell with Mrs. Bob Campbell as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Eddie Buchanan was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Cecil Carrol read a letter concerning money management on the farm. Mrs. William Riecke read a letter about the Campbell Harrison House.

Pictures were taken of 19 pairs of pajamas made by the club members to be sent to the hospital in Marshall for children with muscular dystrophy.

There were 23 members and one guest, Miss O'Briant, present at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held April 21 at the home of Mrs. Milton Durrill with Mrs. Ryland Logan assisting.

Women's Guilds Have School at Higginsville

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches held a coaching school at Higginsville Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week for the regions of the Kansas City Synod, and the Lafayette, Missouri-Kansas and Central Missouri regions.

This is the first attempt for such a school at which time an intensive study is made on every phase of guild work.

Those conducting this school from the Women's Guild headquarters of Cleveland, O., were three of its staff officers: first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Kuether, LaCrosse, Wis.; second vice president, Mrs. Martin Ernst, Wichita, Kan.; and Miss Ruth Landis, secretary of field and promition, from Cleveland.

Mrs. Leonard Voss, Columbia, president of the United Church Women of Missouri and also stewardship chairman of the Women's Guild, was represented.

A total of 72 were present. Those eligible to attend were the synodical and regional officers and chairmen and local guild presidents.

Those who attended from the Women's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church in Sedalia were: Mrs. Ernest Liebel, local president and missionary chairman of the Central Missouri Region, and Mrs. Elmer Maune, vice president of the Central Missouri Region and synodical stewardship chairman.

Mrs. McDaniel Hostess To the Fortuna WSCS

Mrs. J. P. McDaniel was hostess on Wednesday to the WSCS of the Fortuna Methodist Church with 20 members and one visitor, Miss Ruth Newkirk, present. Mrs. George Wilson was co-hostess.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Dan Johnson. The program leader was Mrs. Marcia Merriott and the topic "Latin Americans Along the Mexican Border." Others taking part were: Mrs. Earl Devine, Mrs. J. P. McDaniel, Mrs. Woodrow Newkirk and Mrs. Ott Meyers.

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour following the meeting.

Ladies' Society Of B of L F&E Has Anniversary

The Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Lodge 255, celebrated its 47th anniversary on Thursday, March 18, at the hall, 114½ East Fifth.

A covered dish dinner was served at 1 p.m. at tables decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The large anniversary cake was presented by Mrs. Charley Holt.

Piano music was furnished by Mrs. L. V. Dickson.

Special guests were members from Jefferson City Lodge, No. 167, and from New Franklin Lodge, No. 12.

Members of the dinner committee were: Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Charley Spillers and Mrs. William Starke; table committee, Mrs. Jay Nicholson Sr., Mrs. John B. O'Brien and Mrs. Dixie Waterfield; entertainment committee, Mrs. Charles Lowman, Mrs. L. V. Dickson and Mrs. Clara Miller.

A contest was held with awards going to the following: Mrs. L. N. Yunker, shortest person; Mrs. Charley Spiller, tallest; Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of New Franklin, oldest; Mrs. E. R. Garvey, New Franklin, youngest. In other contests, awards went to Mrs. J. T. Sarr and Mrs. G. Gayler of Jefferson City.

The Sedalia lodge was presented with two beautiful bouquets, one from Jefferson City and one from New Franklin.

Attending were: Mrs. W. A. Murry, Mrs. V. B. Schulte, Mrs. W. B. Rich, Mrs. Omar Marr, Mrs. J. T. Saar, Mrs. Ellis Elliott Mrs. Ed Levelsmier, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Clettus Hess, Mrs. Jennie Gilmore, Mrs. L. B. Henderson, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Ed Sanfort, Mrs. Ottis Durham, Mrs Pat Walsh, Mrs. G. Gabler, Mrs William Maire and Mrs. Gordon Woods, all from Jefferson City Lodge 167; Mrs. H. T. Hamlet, Mrs. Charley Treaster, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, Mrs. Mollie Smith, Mrs. Harry Davison, Mrs. R. R Elton, Mrs. Frank Bradshaw, Mrs. E. R. Garvey, Mrs. Harvey Roger and Mrs. Charley Allen all from New Franklin Lodge, No. 12; Mrs. Cebe Brownfield, Mrs. John B. O'Brien, Mrs. L. V. Dickson, Mrs. James Doty, Mrs. W. J. Griessen, Mrs. Troy Teeter, Mrs. Charles Lowman, Mrs. Charley Spillers, Mrs. Harry Frey, Mrs. Dixie Waterfield, Mrs. Effie Ray, Mrs Clara Miller, Mrs. W. E. Roach, Mrs. F. C. Lietzke, Mrs. Chester Long, Mrs. L. H. Luckey, Mrs. L. N. Yunker, Mrs. C. V. Cole, Mrs. Melsina Butner, Mrs. William Starke, Mrs. Jay Nicholson Sr., Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Leland Witt, Mrs. Charley Holt and Mrs. J. R. Ramey.

WMS of Windsor Has Week of Prayer

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Windsor Baptist Church held an all day meeting at the church Friday. The morning program, "A Saviour Sufficient to Lift America's Morals," was presented by Mrs. Curtis Feaster, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Raney, Mrs. Fank Henry, Mrs. J. R. Cook, Mrs. L. A. Corson, Mrs. Ethel Stevens, Mrs. W. R. Wooldridge, Mrs. William J. Moore and Mrs. Logan Allen.

A contributed luncheon was enjoyed at noon with Mrs. Wooldridge and Mrs. Raney as hostesses.

After returning to the sanctuary, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. E. Feaster. The Week of Prayer program for home missions was led by Mrs. J. D. Givens, Ways in which "Freedom's Holy Light" is being made known to Indian Americans was discussed by Mrs. W. C. Hudson; to European Americans, Mrs. L. A. Corson; to Oriental Americans, by Mrs. Logan Allen; through church expansion, by Mrs. Ethel Stevens; for America, by Mrs. T. A. Blackmore. The Annie Armstrong offering for home missions was taken at the close of the program.

Henry County Chapter DAR Has Book Review

The Henry County chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Churchill, Windsor.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Nanson, regent.

After the business session, Miss Mattie Pepper, who was in charge of the program, gave an interesting account of the book, "Six Glorious Women of the Past."

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Eugene Pigg.

(ADVERTISEMENT)



Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Beautiful pastel linen dresses are available in all styles. Casuals with handsome tailoring and good-looking buttons are ever popular. The navy and luggage is particularly pretty trimmed with white. For more dressy occasions sleeveless, scooped neck sheath styles are especially smart. As a rule they have very little trimming. White embroidery with either rhinestones or pearls usually at the neck or on a large pocket. This type dress can be worn for many occasions and of course it is particularly nice to have shoes dyed to match for more special occasions. Most all linen and linen-type fabrics can be laundered, which makes them even more desirable for spring and summer wear. Linen suits and linen separates are extremely important so don't overlook them while shopping.



Mrs. Donald Wayne Collins

Mary Jo Cook Recent Bride Of Pvt. Collins

Miss Mary Jo Cook, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Cook, 1502 East Fourth, became the bride of Pvt. Donald Wayne Collins, route 3, Sedalia, at seven o'clock in the evening of March 15 at the home of the Rev. B. B. Bess.

The bride wore a one piece dress of powder blue with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook.

The bride attended Washington School and Smith - Cotton High School. She will reside at the home of her mother while her husband is in service.

The groom is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Dorcas Circle Meets With Mrs. Rider

The Dorcas Circle of the Womens Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mayme Rider, 517 East 10th.

Mrs. Rider and her co-hostess, Mrs. Louise Strelow, served 15 members and three guests. Mrs. Harold Tomlin opened the meeting with devotional followed by a further review of the study book by Esther Meisenheimer.

Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer led the business meeting, at which time three share-paks were completed for church world service. One of the guests, Mrs. Otto Aurig of Pilot Grove, who is now making Sedalia her home, became a member.

Further plans were made for the mother - daughter fellowship with a tentative date set as May 12. Mrs. Fred Kueck was appointed general chairman along with Mrs. Harold Tomlin, Mrs. Fred Milburn, Mrs. Herschel Bremer, Miss Esther Meisenheimer and Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer.

At the close of the meeting, a cradle shower was given for Mrs. Herbert Winebrenner.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite with Mrs. John Griessen assisting.

Miss Robertson Recent Bride Of J. R. Ridgeway

Miss Betty Robertson, Cape Girardeau, became the bride of Mr. Jack Reynolds, Ridgeway, Cape Girardeau, Friday, March 12, in a quiet ceremony in the Methodist Church performed by Dr. Holiday.

Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Poplar Bluffs, and Mr. Ridgeway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ridgeway, 319 East Seventh, Sedalia.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be home at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Joe Elliott Has 90th Birthday

Mrs. Joe Elliott, Sedalia, formerly of Hughesville, celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday. Her Sunday school class baked a birthday cake for the occasion.

Present for the day were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams and daughter, Janice, Kansas City.

Mrs. Elliott received many nice gifts and cards.

Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Bill Ross

Mrs. Bill Ross was given a surprise stork shower at the home of Mrs. Chet Marshall, Hughesville, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ross was presented with several lovely gifts after which refreshments were served.

The color scheme for both gifts and refreshments was in yellow and green.

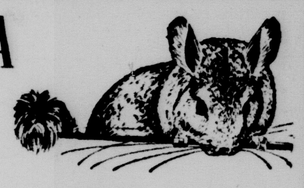
ADVERTISEMENT



Pictures should be in scale with the furniture over which they are hung. If you have no picture of sufficient size, use a grouping of related subjects, framed alike, so that their over-all effect will be in scale with the furniture below them. A tiny picture over a large piece of furniture, or placed on one wall by itself may give the whole room a disjointed look. Eye level is about the correct height in hanging pictures. They should not be hung up near the ceiling nor so low that you have to bend to see them.

BOWMAN'S
We Do Picture Framing
608 South Ohio Phone 77

CHINCHILLA RANCHER WANTED



I have increased my herd to the point that I am now raising Chinchillas for pelts.

I need a farmer or person who has some acreage close to town with plenty of room to expand . . . to operate a Chinchilla unit on shares. Some investment required.

For more information see

MRS. A. W. JOHNS
1520 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.



GREAT DAY FOR IRISH—March 17 is a great day for the Irish, always. That is the day when everybody puts on a shamrock, a green tie, a shirt or blouse or anything green, whether they are Irish or not, just out of respect for St. Patrick. This year a couple of women with Irish blood had a perfectly marvelous time. Of course there are no pixies here to do those very thoughtful and lovely things for people as there are in Ireland, so some Sedalia women thought it would be fun to follow the idea of the pixies and do something nice for these two women. They took them over to the Bothwell Hotel where a 1 o'clock dinner was served to Mrs. Julia Schuber, left, and Mrs. Georgia Ford, right, and what do you suppose the menu consisted of? Sure, it was corned beef and cabbage. Each was presented, too, with a green carnation and there was plenty of conversation as well as plenty of food. It was a wonderful day all the way through and Mrs. Schuber and Mrs. Ford will be talking about the good time until—well—until next St. Patrick's Day.

(Photo by Bill Padgett)

Beautiful Spring Flowers make the PERFECT BIRTHDAY or Anniversary Gift.

Spring Flowers are in their Glory Now.

She will be overjoyed with a creation of these exquisite blossoms.

Just Phone

STATE FAIR FLORAL COMPANY
Phone 1700 316 South Ohio Street



We Are Happy
To Announce Our Appointment
As Sedalia Dealer For
Gaebler's of Kansas City, Inc.
Makers of

Gaebler's CANDIES Finest Kitchenmade

To Those Who Enjoy Fine Candy—
GIVE GAEBLER'S

SCOTT BOOK SHOP
408 South Ohio



Our store services make it easy for you to buy here and our long experience with fine appointments qualifies us to help and advise. If you are starting a Sterling pattern for yourself, or selecting a gift, we will show you the whole TOWLE range, give you plenty of time and attention.

And our Gift Wrapping, Sterling Registry, and Delivery features are always at your service.

Ask About Our Bride's Service

Bichsel's
JEWELERS SINCE 1868
217 South Ohio Phone 822

Carpenters Mark Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, 1111 North Liberty, Independence, former Sedalians, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday March 14, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were married in Sedalia and for the past 35 years have resided in Independence, where Mr. Carpenter is employed by the Butler Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Carpenter was, before her marriage, Lillie Ewen of La Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have one son, Shelby M. Carpenter, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., and who sent them for their anniversary a dollar for each year of their married life.

During the day many friends called at the home and a house guest for a few days was Mrs. J. E. Ewen of Cherryville, Kan., who was there for the anniversary.

Mrs. Carpenter's brother, Russell Ewen of Portland, Ore., sent them two dozen red rosebuds and the Navy Mothers and Fathers presented them with a money tree which amounted to $89.

Mr. Carpenter is a brother of Mrs. Anna M. Heise, 616 South Kentucky.

SAFB Officers Wives Club Plans Luncheon

The SAFB Officers' Wives Club will have its monthly luncheon and business meeting April 1 at 1 p.m. at the officer's open mess, at the base.

Reservations must be in by March 29.

The club members are invited to wear hats of their own creation and prizes will be awarded for the funniest hat and the prettiest hat.

County Line WMU Has Dinner Meeting

The County Line Baptist WMU met with Mrs. Walter Pippin Thursday with 14 members and six visitors present.

A contributive dinner was served and the topic for the day was "Annie Armstrong's Home Mission."

Celebrate Golden Wedding Today





Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bohon, Route 2, will today celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, and above are their pictures as they were 50 years ago and as they are today. They are holding open house from 2 to 5 today at their home. Mrs. Bohon is the former Lottie Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, who resided nine miles southwest of town. Mr. Bohon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bohon, who at that time resided on East Tenth. The marriage took place in the parsonage of the East Sedalia Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon, March 23, 1904, at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. C. V. Northrop officiating. The couple went to live on the farm where they still reside. Mr. and Mrs. Bohon have three children, Mrs. G. E. Miller, Mrs. R. C. Chancey and Emmett Bohon Jr., all living southeast of Sedalia, and seven grandchildren.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pace, 819 Middle St., Fulton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Stephen Edward McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell McKinney, Fulton.

The wedding will take place Friday evening, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace and Barbara are former residents of Smithton, moving to Fulton in June of 1953.

BWC of Otterville Meets at Hansen's

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church of Otterville held its regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hansen. The devotional was given by Miss Mary Homan.

Mrs. Roscoe Huffman was in charge of the lesson topic. The Annie Armstrong program was led by Mrs. Durward Goode.

Mrs. J. W. Gulick became a new member of the circle.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting by the hostess.

Brick Extension Club Meets at Mrs. Potter's

Mrs. Sammy Potter was hostess for the March meeting of the Brick Extension Club.

A contributive dinner was served at noon to seven members and one guest, Mrs. Ernest Woolery.

For the program, Mrs. Roy Armstrong gave an interesting talk on the control of cancer. Mrs. Harry Brodersen read an article entitled, "Let's Talk About the Grocery Bill."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Brodersen, April 20.

Emily Rhodes Has Birthday Party

Mrs. C. S. Rhodes, Knob Noster, honored her daughter, Emily, with a birthday party in honor of her fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Games were played and refreshments were served to: Donna, Scott and Sharon Saults, Cindy Conboy, Mike Saults and Ann Mendenhall.

Mrs. Bert Saults and Mrs. Jack Saults assisted Mrs. Rhodes in entertaining.



Mrs. Arthur Landolt

Mrs. Landolt At Sorosis

Mrs. Arthur E. Landolt of Moberly will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon, taking for her subject: "The Blue Bird of Happiness."

Mrs. Landolt, wife of the minister of the Central Christian Church in Moberly, is an able speaker. She is a graduate of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. where she was winner of the Kentucky Intercollegiate public speaking contest for four years and has played leading roles in dramatic presentations. She writes for a number of religious magazines and is now serving as president of Missouri Christian Women's Fellowship, and is a member of the executive committee of the International Christian Women's Fellowship.

A popular speaker, and also, a reviewer of books, Mrs. Landolt has spoken in Sedalia on other occasions, the most recent being for the Business and Professional Women's Club a short time ago.

Mrs. Landolt will be introduced by Mrs. Herbert Seifert, chairman of the history and literature department.

Women of Moose Initiate Candidates

The Women of the Moose met last week to hold an informal initiation for one candidate, Mrs. George Wilks.

Later Mrs. Lee Gentges supervised the serving of a light supper to members and their families in the newly decorated basement recreation rooms.

Fortuna PTA Elects Officers for Year

The regular meeting of the Fortuna PTA was held on Friday night, March 12, at the school. The meeting was opened with the group repeating the Lord's prayer in unison. The treasurer gave gave a report that the association now has 58 members and a fund of $16.93, with $11.88 of this being turned over by the old PTA.

The by-laws were read by Mrs. Lucille Meyers, chairman of the constitutional committee, and the following officers were elected: president, A. P. Foley; vice president, Mrs. Dan Johnson; secretary, Mrs. G. L. Snorgrass; treasurer, Gerald Rimel; pianist, Mrs. Jim Briscoe, and song leader, Victor Hofstetter.

Harlan Stretz of the Tipton faculty was introduced by Mrs. Jim Briscoe and he performed feats of magic for the audience.

On April 9 the Latham PTA will present the entertainment.

Women of Democrat Enjoy a Sack Lunch

Miss Charlene Frizell entertained the women employees of the Sedalia Democrat with a sack lunch at the home of Mrs. Clara Cordes, 1007 South Massachusetts.

After the lunch was served, the remainder of the evening was spent in conversation and group singing.

Those attending were: Mrs. Nelson Pugh, Miss Hazel Lang, Mrs. Wallace Lang, Mrs. Louella Swegles, Mrs. Ella Cryder, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. Ed Brummett, Mrs. James Van Horn and Mrs. Bill Bergmann.

DAR Will Meet Saturday at Library

Osage Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Miss Mamie McCormick will be the speaker of the afternoon. She has chosen for her subject: "A Battle of the Revolutionary War on Missouri Soil."

Members may invite guests.

Rebekahs of Otterville Have Guests at Meeting

The Otterville Rebekah Lodge observed Founder's Day with Lincoln and Sedalia Rebekah Lodges as guests.

Lincoln Lodge presented its part of the program, "The Birth and Development of Odd Fellowship," and Loyce Carney sang two solos.

The Sedalia Rebekah Lodge presented a skit, "True to Its Founders."

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Howard, Otterville, sang, "Faith of Our Fathers," accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Leeton. A skit of the life and works of Schuyler Colfax, the founder of Rebekah, was given in tableau under a blue spotlight by Mrs. Nellie Jenkins and Mrs. Melvin Fowler. Following the tableau, Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Mrs. Eula Schilb and Mrs. Ethel Leeton sang "My Cathedral." The program closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," by the audience.

Refreshments were served to 60 members and guests in the dining room under the supervision of Mrs. Melva Fowler, Mrs. Hazel Conrad and Mrs. Lena Kuykendall. The table was decorated in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Intermediate BTUs Have Social at Church

The Dependable and Robert Moffat intermediate training unions of the East Sedalia Baptist Church held a joint St. Patrick's social at the church Tuesday night.

For the event, the recreation room in the basement was decorated in green and white and had balloons to add gaiety for the occasion. Members of the social committee in charge were: Virginia and Beverly Miller, Mary Snavely and Elaine Matthews.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated in St. Patrick's style, with shamrocks as centerpieces.

Attending were: Alice Middleton, Beverly Long, Mary Snavely, Beverly Miller, Kenneth Keele, Carl McIntire III, Robert L. Hudson, Myrle Steele, Don Walters, Rose Mary Cook, Jerry Matthews, Virginia Miller, Elaine Matthews, Garnett Walter, Elizabeth White, Leonard Keele, the Rev. W. P. Arnold, pastor, and these counselors: Mrs. Ray Crosslin, Miss Mary Lu Guymon, Mrs. W. P. Arnold and Mrs. J. M. Stott.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Board of Directors of the **Sedalia Square Dance Association** at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donath, 1412 East Fourth.

MONDAY

Women's Guild executive board of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at 1:30 p. m.

Lincoln PTA meeting at Union School on school problems.

TUESDAY

Horace Mann Parent Education Class in the school cafeteria for a dessert luncheon at 2 p.m.

Oak Grove Extension Club at the club house for covered dish luncheon.

Flat Creek Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Fuchs.

Do-C-Do Club at Whittier Auditorium at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. Earl Grady, 1413 South Moniteau.

Youth Beginner Square Dance Class at Horace Mann Gymnasium at 7 p. m.

Smith - Cotton Parent Education Class will meet at the high school in Room 6 at 2 p. m.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson at 2 p. m.

Houstonia Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Nathan Harris at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Hugh Hill Hostess to Club

Mrs. Hugh Hill was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home in Sweet Springs.

High scores were held by Mrs. Charles Berry and Mrs. D. E. Smith.

Mrs. Hill was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. W. Dooley, Mrs. Wallace Hill, Mrs. L. F. Parker and Mrs. Harry Warner.

Additional guests were: Mrs. A. F. Selle, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. Charles Worley, Mrs. Paul Vogler, Mrs. E. John, Mrs. Elmer Mueller, Mrs. R. Q. Jones, Mrs. Charles Langston and Mrs. Tom Stuerke.

Dennis Yarnell Guest Of Honor at Party

Dennis Paul Yarnell was guest of honor Tuesday at his home in Clarksburg when his mother honored him with a birthday party.

Guests were: Charlotte and Charles Martin, Johnny Parker, Connie Mack Yarnell, Linda Lu Smith, Johnny Baker, Mrs. Curtis Marting, Mrs. James L. Smith and Mrs. Mack Yarnell.

A huge birthday cake was the centerpiece on the table.

Cooper County PTA Council Has Meeting

Mrs. Henry Jeffress, Mrs. H. M. Brownfield, Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer, Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Mrs. Phillip Day, Mrs. Maurice Phillips and Mrs. Paul Meisenheimer, Pilot Grove, attended the meeting Tuesday, March 16, of the Cooper County Parent - Teachers Association held at the Central School in Boonville.

Registration began at 10:30 with 57 enrolling. Mrs. H. M. Brownfield, county council president, presided over the meeting. The Rev. A. E. Limper, pastor of the Billingsville Church, gave a devotional on "Looking at Life."

Greetings were given by Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer, Pilot Grove, and the response was given by Mrs. Elliott Morris, Blackwater.

A luncheon was enjoyed at noon in the Pioneer Room at Holt's Cafe.

Charles Repp, county superintendent, introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Dr. William Knox, Central Missouri State College, who spoke on "A Look at Our Schools for the Future."

Mrs. M. A. Diekroeger, past council president, installed the following new officers: president, Mrs. Alex Stock; vice president, Mrs. Earl Huecken; secretary, Mrs. Melvin Conrad; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Wendleton.

For Easter And After . . .

A permanent stays wonderfully beautiful long after the Easter season. It tops you in style for months.



• Beauty Care

Tish Beauty Salon

Tish Taylor, owner
509 South Ohio Phone 167

As Easter Approaches you want a new look . . . not just an outfit . . . but, all over . . . from your head down. Call this week for your appointment.



CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
216 West Third Street Telephone 3636

LOVELY FASHIONS TO MAKE YOU THE SMARTEST LADY IN THE Easter Parade



The right angles to fashion

See it in Town & Country — the coat the editors pick for every-wear. Like the fashion editors, you'll love the fascinating fringe fabric by Anglo, the perpendicular pockets, the bright brass buttons, the luscious shades of banana beige, pale blue, sugar pink, white, navy. Sizes 8-16.

$55

Other Coats $39.95 to $125.00

Zelinka Mollick



White Blooming Lady Northcool . . .

DAVID CRYSTAL'S Lady NORTHCOOL REPEL-O-TIZED FABRIC

Beautiful gardenia-fresh DAVID CRYSTAL suit delight of Mallinson's rayon Cruisaline, Repel-O-tized to be ever-new looking . . . tailored with elegance.

$25

Other Rayon Suits $29.95 and $35
Wool Suits $49.95 to $125.00

Ellis'
406 South Ohio



Most helpful color-planning equipment ever seen in Topeka....

NOW AT COOK'S...for Good Looking Rooms!

MAKES REDECORATING 7 WAYS EASIER

1. FREE COLOR PLAN FOLDER and "How to Paint It" Folders. By inserting color chips of the colors you prefer for the rug, walls, and ceiling in a color plan folder — you see the finished effect of a room *before* you even buy the paint. "How to" folders give easy instructions to help you get good-looking rooms.

2. COLOR-KEYED WALLPAPER ALBUM. Beautifully-styled papers with color swatches of Shadotone Enamels shown with every pattern. Arranged in color groupings for easy selection.

3. DOUBLE JEWEL CASE OF COLOR. Contains 288 actual Shadotone Enamel color chips in popular decorating colors of every description and taste, includes House and Garden selections and many others.

4. RUG-KEYED COLORS. To help you develop your color-plan, Cook's Color Center *even* includes sample chips matching the 21 most popular carpet colors in America.

5. RUG-KEYED COLOR ALBUM. Contains 148 distinctive color-schemes keyed to the 21 most popular carpet colors . . . another service of Cook's Color Control Staff to help you get good-looking rooms.

6. EXTERIOR COLOR PLAN FOLDER. It lets you try various combinations of roof, body, and trim colors, by arranging actual chips in a house-plan folder to select the color plan you'll like—and your neighbors will, too!

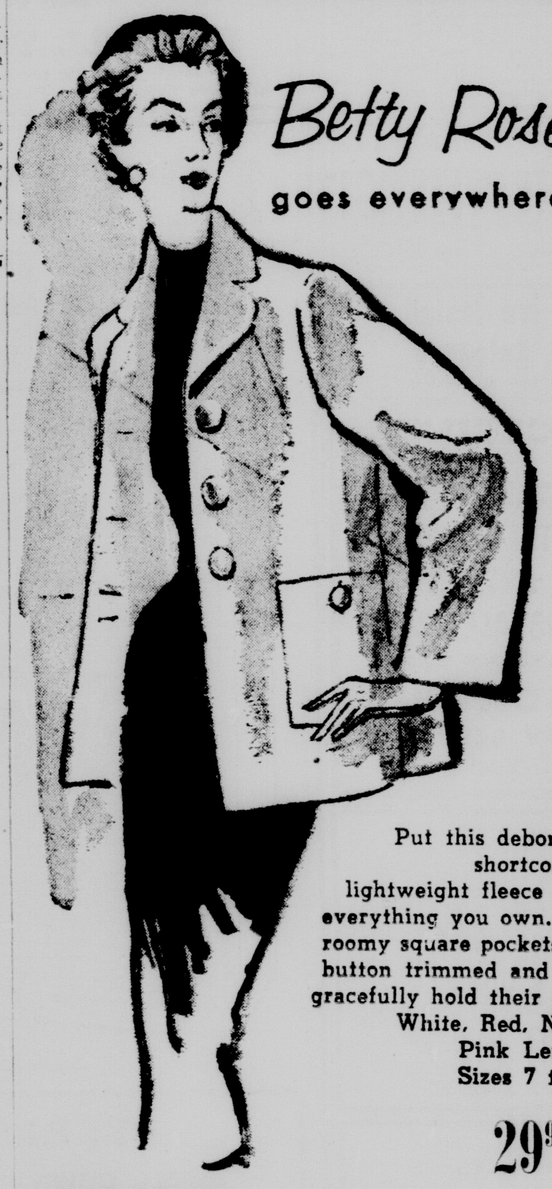
7. EXTERIOR COLOR CABINET. Contains 72 actual color chips of Cook's *New* Suburban House Paints and Trim Colors in a rainbow-range of fade-resistant colors — deliberately styled so that you can key your exterior decorating plan to the color of your roof.

ONLY COOK'S SHADOTONE in glarefree flat and satin finishes gives you all the advantages of exclusive AR-2: super scrubbability, no painty odor, faster and easier application, and more lasting beauty for any paintable surface.

Come In Now! Visit our new Color Plan Center and let us help you get good looking rooms.

COOK'S PAINTS
416 So. Ohio Phone 108

Betty Rose goes everywhere



Put this debonaire shortcoat of lightweight fleece over everything you own. The roomy square pockets are button trimmed and will gracefully hold their own. White, Red, Nude, Pink Lemon. Sizes 7 to 15

29.95

Betty Rose Exclusively ours...

Burton's Ready to Wear
314 SOUTH OHIO

Television Schedules

KMBC–WHB–TV Channel 9

Kansas City

Sunday
7:30 Travelogue
8:00 It's a Great Day
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Look Up and Live
10:00 Bible Dramas
10:30 Lariat Playhouse
11:30 Contest Carnival
12:00 Lum 'n Abner
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:00 Sunday Visit
2:30 Man of the Week
3:00 Juvenile Jury
3:30 Adventure
4:00 Omnibus
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Life With Father
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Toast of the Town
8:00 Fred Waring
8:30 Man Behind Badge
9:00 The Web
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Sun. News Special
10:15 TV Travel Time

Monday
7:00 The Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 The Morning Show
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search f'r T'morrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Brighter Day
12:15 News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Garry Moore Show
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With a Past
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Happy Home
4:00 Movie Matinee
5:00 TV Travel Time
5:15 Tunes & Tumblew'd
5:30 Crusader Rabbit
5:35 Time for Tim West
5:45 Art for Everyone
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Godfrey & Friends
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
9:45 Sports Spot
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Wrestling
11:30 "Star Time"

Tuesday
7:00 The Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 The Morning Show
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search f'r T'morrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Brighter Day
12:15 News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Garry Moore Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With a Past
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Happy Home
4:00 Movie Matinee
5:00 Larry Ray
5:15 Club Nine
5:30 Crusader Rabbit
5:35 Time for Tim West
5:45 The Asking Eye
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Jane Froman
7:00 Meet Mr. McNutley
7:30 Four Star Playhouse
8:00 Video Theatre
8:30 Big Town
9:00 Public Defender
9:30 Place the Face
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Badge 714
11:00 Facts Forum
11:30 "Star Time"

Wednesday
7:00 The Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 The Morning Show
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search f'r T'morrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Brighter Day
12:15 News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Garry Moore Show
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With a Past
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Happy Home
4:00 Movie Matinee
5:00 TV Travel Time
5:15 Tunes & Tumblew'd
5:30 Crusader Rabbit
5:35 Time for Tim West
5:45 Art for Everyone
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Godfrey & Friends
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
9:45 Sports Spot
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Wrestling
11:30 "Star Time"

Thursday
7:00 The Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 The Morning Show
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search f'r T'morrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Brighter Day
12:15 News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Garry Moore Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 TV Kitchen
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With a Past
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Happy Home
4:00 Movie Matinee
5:00 Larry Ray
5:15 "Club Nine"
5:30 Crusader Rabbit
5:35 Time for Tim West
5:45 The Asking Eye
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 My Fav'rite Husb'nd
9:00 Medallion Theatre
9:30 Who Do You Know
10:00 Rasslin' With Russ
10:30 Film Featurettes
11:00 Chronoscope
11:15 What's Y'r Trouble
11:30 "Star Time"

Friday
7:00 The Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 The Morning Show
9:00 Jack Paar Show
10:00 I'll Buy That
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search f'r T'morrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Brighter Day
12:15 News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Garry Moore Show
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With a Past
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Happy Home
4:00 Movie Matinee
5:00 Larry Ray
5:15 "Club Nine"
5:30 Crusader Rabbit
5:35 Time for Tim West
5:45 The Asking Eye
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Godfrey & Friends
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
9:45 Sports Spot
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Wrestling
11:30 "Star Time"

Saturday
7:30 Film Featurette
8:00 Film Variety
9:00 Going Places
9:55 TV Closeups
10:00 Winky Dink & You
10:30 Rocket Ranger
11:00 Big Top
12:00 Captain Midnight
12:30 Lone Ranger
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Film Feature
3:00 Wrestling
4:00 Circle 9 Movie Time
5:00 TV Travel Time
5:30 Exploration
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 My Fav'rite Husb'nd
9:00 Medallion Theatre
9:30 Who Do You Know
10:00 Rasslin' With Russ
10:30 Film Featurettes
11:00 Chronoscope
11:15 What's Y'r Trouble
11:30 "Star Time"

WDAF–TV Channel 4

Kansas City

Sunday
10:30 Frontiers of Faith
11:00 Y'th Wants to Know
11:30 This Is the Life
12:00 Street Corner USA
12:15 Going Places
12:30 Laugh Time
1:00 Western Roundup
1:30 American Forum
2:00 Excursion
2:30 Kukla, Fran, Ollie
3:00 Roy Rogers
3:30 Zoo Parade
4:00 Hall of Fame
5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 Victory at Sea
6:00 Pulpit Portraits
6:05 Sports
6:15 News, Weather
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Letter to Loretta
9:30 News, Weather
9:45 Playhouse 15
10:00 TV Theatre
10:30 Easy Chair Theatre

Monday
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride & Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White
12:00 Cinema
1:15 News
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 What One Can Do
5:45 Sports
5:55 Weatherman
6:00 News
6:15 Telenews Weekly
6:30 Atmosphere
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Name That Tune
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Dennis Day
8:30 Robt. Montgomery
9:30 H'lywood Playhouse
10:00 Weatherman
10:05 Mr. & Mrs. North
10:35 News
10:50 Community Forum
11:00 Sports
11:10 Easy Chair Theatre

Tuesday
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Mans Family
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
10:45 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White
12:00 Cinema
1:15 News
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Story Hour
5:30 Music Is Fun
5:45 TBA
5:55 Weatherman
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Air Force Theatre
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Circle Theatre
9:00 Fred Allen
9:30 Seems Like Yest'd'y
9:45 Rasslin' With Russ
10:00 Weather
10:05 Man Against Crime
10:35 News
10:50 Community Forum
11:00 Sports

Wednesday
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Mans Family
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride & Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Cinema
1:15 News
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Kit Carson
5:45 Sports
5:55 Weatherman
6:00 News
6:15 TBA
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 I Married Joan
7:30 My Little Margie
8:00 TV Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Weatherman
10:05 All Star Theatre
10:35 News
10:50 Community Forum
11:00 Sports
11:10 Easy Chair Theatre

Thursday
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Mans Family
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride & Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Cinema
1:15 News
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 This Is K.C., Mo.
5:30 Kit Carson
5:45 Sports
5:55 Weatherman
6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Drama Theatre
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 T-Men in Action
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Martin Kane
9:30 Oscar Awards
11:00 Win, Lose or Draw
11:20 Easy Chair Theatre

Friday
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride & Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Cinema
1:15 News
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Korean Story
5:45 Sports
5:55 Weatherman
6:00 News
6:15 Art Linkletter
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Dave Garroway
7:30 Winchell, Mahoney
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Soundstage
9:00 Cavalcade of Boxing
9:45 Greatest Fights
10:00 Weatherman
10:05 Captured
10:35 News
10:50 Community Forum
11:00 Sports
11:10 Easy Chair Theatre

Saturday
11:00 TBA
12:00 Johnnie Jupiter
12:30 TBA
1:00 Western Feature
2:00 Movie Feature
3:30 Western Feature
4:45 Nature of Things
5:00 American Inventory
5:30 Who Said That
6:00 News & Sports
6:15 World Report
6:30 Ethel & Albert
7:00 Spike Jones Show
7:30 Amateur Hour
8:00 Show of Shows
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 Weather, Wrestling
11:05 Big Picture

KFEQ–TV Channel 2

St. Joseph

Sunday
2:00 Youth Takes a Stand
2:30 Man of the Week
3:00 The Christophers
3:15 Industry on Parade
3:30 Adventure
4:00 Omnibus
5:30 Contest Carnival
6:00 This Is the Life
6:30 Real Estate Show
6:45 News, Weath'r, Spts.
7:00 Lions Club
7:15 Q-T Theatre
8:00 TBA
8:30 Dick Tracy
9:00 The Web
9:30 Telenews Weekly
9:45 Days End
10:00 Dollar a Second
10:30 News, Weath'r, Sp'ts
11:00 Faith for Today

Monday
7:00 Morning Show
5:00 Western Matinee
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 Weath'r, Sp'ts, News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Science Review
7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:45 Town, Country Quiz
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Buttons
9:00 Fight of the Week
10:00 News, Weath'r, Sp'ts
10:30 Sandman Theatre

Tuesday
7:00 Morning Show
5:00 Stop, Look, Listen
5:30 Cowboy G-Men
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 Weather, Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 News
7:00 Life Is Worth Living
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 As We See It
8:15 For You Too
8:30 Hank McCune
9:00 The Ruggles
9:30 Super Serial
10:00 News
10:15 Weather, Sports
10:30 Lions Club
10:45 Sandman Theatre

Wednesday
7:00 Morning Show
5:00 Stop, Look, Listen
5:30 Gene Autry
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 Weather, Spts, News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 For You Too
7:30 Godfrey & Friends
8:00 Colonel Flack
8:30 Barn Dance
9:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
10:00 News, Weather, Spts
10:30 Sandman Theatre

Thursday
7:00 Morning Show
5:00 Stop, Look, Listen
5:30 Range Rider
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 Weather, Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Garry Moore
7:00 Heart of the City
7:30 Four Star Playhouse
8:00 The Big Picture
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 RFD No. 2
9:30 Place the Face
10:00 News
10:15 Weather, Sports
10:30 Sandman Theatre

Friday
7:00 Morning Show
5:00 Stop, Look, Listen
5:30 Birthday Show
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 Weather, Sports
6:30 News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Madison Sq. Garden
7:30 Here's the Life
7:45 Garry Moore
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:30 GOP City C'mmittee
8:45 Invitation Playhouse
9:00 My Friend Irma
9:30 Royal Playhouse
10:00 News
10:15 Weather, Sports
10:30 Sandman Theatre

Saturday
3:00 Wrestling
4:00 Public Policy Series
4:30 TBA
5:30 Western Matinee
6:20 Beauty Hints
6:30 News, Weather
6:45 Your AF Theatre
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 Wrestling
9:00 Medallian Theatre
9:30 Stars on Parade
10:00 Wrestling
10:05 Sports Showcase
10:20 Wrestling

KCMO–TV Channel 5

Kansas City

Sunday
11:30 Faith for Today
12:00 Your Own Home
12:15 Washington Review
12:30 Homes for Sale
1:00 Sun. Film Feature
2:30 Drew Pearson
2:45 Weekly News Reel
3:00 Theatre
3:30 Cowboy G-Men
4:00 Super Circus
5:00 Annie Oakley
5:30 George Jessel Show
6:00 You Asked for It
6:30 TV Teen Club
7:00 The Mask
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Drew Pearson
8:30 Peter Potter Show
9:00 Break the Bank
9:30 The Ruggles
10:00 Rocky King
10:30 Dollar A Second
11:00 Studio 5

Monday
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Noon Hour Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Farm Reporter
1:00 Theatre of Romance
2:00 Doors of Knowledge
2:15 Movie Quick Quiz
2:30 Today's Woman
3:00 Movie
4:00 Kids Karnival
4:30 Frontier Theatre
5:30 Around the Town
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 John Daly & News
6:30 The Jamie Story
7:00 Sky King
7:30 Dr. I. Q.
8:00 Wrestling
9:00 Guild Theatre
9:30 Sportsman's Friend
10:00 Liberace
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
11:00 Studio 5

Tuesday
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Noon Hour Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Farm Reporter
1:00 Theatre of Romance
2:15 Movie Quick Quiz
2:30 Today's Woman
3:00 Movie
4:00 Kids Karnival
4:30 Frontier Theatre
5:30 Around the Town
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 John Daly & News
6:30 Lone Ranger
7:00 Ramar of the Jungle
7:30 Ray Bolger Show
8:00 Talent Patrol
8:30 Television Theatre
9:30 City Detective
10:00 Kent Theatre
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
11:00 Studio 5

Wednesday
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Noon Hour Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Farm Reporter
1:00 Theatre of Romance
2:15 Movie Quick Quiz
2:30 Today's Woman
3:00 Movie
4:00 Kids Karnival
4:30 Frontier Theatre
5:30 Around the Town
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 John Daly & News
6:30 Insp. Mark Saber
7:00 The Mask
8:00 You and the Law
8:30 News, Weath'r, Spts.
9:00 Wrestling
11:00 Studio 5

Thursday
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Noon Hour Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Farm Reporter
1:00 Theatre of Romance
2:15 Movie Quick Quiz
2:30 Today's Woman
3:00 Movie
4:00 Kids Karnival
4:30 Frontier Theatre
5:30 Around the Town
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 John Daly & News
6:30 Ranar of the Jungle
7:30 Ray Bolger Show
8:00 Talent Patrol
8:30 Television Theatre
9:30 City Detective
10:00 Kent Theatre
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
11:00 Studio 5

Friday
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Noon Hour Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Farm Reporter
1:00 Theatre of Romance
2:15 Movie Quick Quiz
2:30 Today's Woman
3:00 Movie
4:00 Kids Karnival
4:30 Frontier Theatre
5:30 Around the Town
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 John Daly & News
6:30 Cavalcade of Amer.
7:00 Bishop Sheen
7:30 Stars on Parade
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 TV Hour
9:30 Name's the Same
10:00 Favorite Story
10:30 Plainclothesman
11:00 News, Weath'r, Spts.
11:30 Studio 5

Saturday
9:00 Film Subject
9:15 Animal Friends
9:30 Smilin' Ed M'Con'll
10:00 Space Patrol
10:30 Sat. Morning Movie
11:45 Boxing
12:45 Dizzy Dean Show
12:55 Baseball
4:00 Of Many Things
4:30 Jr. Press Conference
5:00 Tom Henrich Show
5:15 Film Subject
5:30 Dotty Mack Show
6:00 On Your Way
6:30 Leave It to the Girls
7:00 Johnny Mack Brown
8:00 Sat. Nite Fights
8:45 Fight Talk
9:00 Col. Flack
9:30 Wrestling
10:00 Film Subject

KOMU-TV Channel 8

Columbia, Missouri

Sunday
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 American Inventory
1:30 American Forum
2:00 News
2:05 Beauty Hints
2:15 Nature of Things
2:30 This Is the Life
3:00 Excursion
3:30 Industry on Parade
3:45 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Winchell Mahoney
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Theatre
9:00 Letter to Loretta
9:30 Toast of the Town
10:30 Geogie Jessel

Monday
3:45 News
4:00 Ships Reporter
4:15 Ladies Fare
5:00 Time for Adventure
5:45 Dinner Date
6:00 The News Camera
6:10 Weather
6:15 Across the Fence
6:20 The Sports Camera
6:30 Drew Pearson
6:45 Your Air Force
7:00 The Life of Riley
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Crusade in Pacific
8:30 R. Mont. Presents
9:30 Red Buttons
10:00 Life with Elizabeth
10:30 News Roundup
10:40 Weather Roundup

Tuesday
3:45 News
4:00 Ships Reporter
4:15 Ladies Fare
5:00 Time for Adventure
5:45 Musical Roundup
6:00 The News Camera
6:10 Weather
6:15 Across the Fence
6:20 The Sports Camera
6:30 M.U Farm and Home Show
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 4-Star Playhouse
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theater
9:00 City Detective
9:30 Place the Face
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Public Prosecutor
10:30 Invitation Playhouse

Wednesday
3:45 News
4:00 Ships Reporter
4:15 Ladies Fare
5:00 Time for Adventure
5:45 Dinner Date
6:00 The News Camera
6:10 Weather
6:15 Across the Fence
6:20 The Sports Camera
6:30 Paradise Island
6:45 Mailbag
7:00 Hollyw'd Half Hour
7:30 I Married Joan
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 Liberace
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Col. Flack
10:30 News Roundup
10:40 Weather Roundup

Thursday
3:45 News
4:00 Ships Reporter
4:15 Ladies Fare
5:00 Time for Adventure
5:45 Musical Roundup
6:00 The News Camera
6:10 Weather Camera
6:15 Across the Fence
6:20 The Sports Camera
6:30 Lone Ranger
7:00 Ramar of the Jungle
7:30 Ray Bolger Show
8:00 Talent Patrol
8:30 Television Theatre
9:30 City Detective
10:00 Kent Theatre
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
11:00 Studio 5

Friday
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Noon Hour Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Farm Reporter
1:00 Theatre of Romance
2:15 Movie Quick Quiz
2:30 Today's Woman
3:00 Movie
4:00 Kids Karnival
4:30 Frontier Theatre
5:30 Around the Town
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 John Daly & News
6:30 Stu Erwin
7:00 Ozzie & Harriet
7:30 Arlene Dahl Pl'yh'se
8:00 Pride of the Family
8:30 Who's the Boss
9:00 Chance of Life T'm
10:00 Red Barn Frolic
10:15 News
10:25 Weather
10:30 Sports Final
10:45 Studio 5

Saturday
9:00 Film Subject
9:15 Animal Friends
9:30 Smilin' Ed M'Con'll
10:00 Space Patrol
10:30 Sat. Morning Movie
11:45 Boxing
12:45 Dizzy Dean Show
12:55 Baseball
4:00 Of Many Things
4:30 Jr. Press Conference
5:00 Tom Henrich Show
5:15 Film Subject
5:30 Dotty Mack Show
6:00 On Your Way
6:30 Leave It to the Girls
7:00 Johnny Mack Brown
8:00 Sat. Nite Fights
8:45 Fight Talk
9:00 Col. Flack
9:30 Wrestling
10:00 Film Subject

Station KSIS

SEDALIA
1050 On Dial

SUNDAY
7:30 News
7:35 Hymns of All Churches
8:00 N. Cloutier
8:30 Freddy Martin
9:00 News
9:05 Record Review
9:30 Festival of Waltzes
9:45 Sunshine Boys
10:00 Cavalcade of Music
10:30 News
10:35 Listening Glass
11:00 Music by Roth
11:30 Sammy Kaye
12:00 News-Weather
12:15 Les Brown
12:30 Ambassadors
12:45 Here's June Christy
1:00 Wayne King
1:30 Church of Christ
2:00 News
2:05 Allan Jones
2:30 Hr. of St. Francis
2:45 Silver Strings
3:00 Concert of the Air
3:30 Remember When
4:00 News
4:05 S'day Serenade
5:30 And for Tomorrow
5:45 News
5:50 Sports Whirl
5:55 Interlude

Mon.—Wed.—Frl.
6:00 Music, C'try Flavor
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Sons of the Pioneers
6:55 Farm News
7:00 News
7:05 Rise and Shine
8:00 News
8:10 Weather
8:15 Rise and Shine
9:00 Trading Mart
9:30 Blue Barron
9:45 Four Knights
10:00 News
10:05 Joe Sodja Trio
10:15 Esp'ly for You
10:30 Meet the Band
11:00 News
11:05 Airlane Trio
11:15 Homemakers Party Line
11:30 Riders of the Purple Sage
11:45 Agri. News
11:55 Farm Fair
12:00 News
12:15 Rhythm Rambles
12:45 Farm Markets
12:55 Weather
1:00 Something Old, New
1:15 Shep Fields
1:30 Pipes of Mel'dy
1:45 Com'ty Chapel
2:00 News
2:05 Music of Manhattan
2:15 Public Service
2:30 Keynotes by Carle
2:45 Henry Jerome
3:00 Jack's Wax
4:00 News
4:05 Jack's Wax
5:00 Vincent Lopez
5:15 Tex Beneke
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Whirl
5:40 Interlude
5:45 Rhythm R'dv
6:00 Homestead Serenade

Tuesday—Thursday
6:00 Music, Country Flavor
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Sons of the Pioneers
6:55 Farm News
7:00 News
7:05 Rise and Shine
8:00 News
8:10 Weather
8:15 Rise and Shine
9:00 Trading Mart
9:30 Blue Barron
9:45 Four Knights
10:00 News
10:05 Piano Portraits
10:15 Esp'ly For You
10:30 Meet the Band
11:00 News
11:05 Airlane Trio
11:15 Homemakers Party Line
11:30 Riders of the Purple Sage
11:45 Agri. News
11:55 Farm Fair
12:00 News
12:15 Rhythm Rambles
12:45 Farm Markets
12:55 Weather
1:00 Something Old, New
1:15 Shep Fields
1:30 Pipes of Mel'dy
1:45 Com'ty Chapel
2:00 News
2:05 Music of Manhattan
2:15 Public Service
2:30 Keynotes by Carle
2:45 Henry Jerome
3:00 Jack's Wax
4:00 News
4:05 Jack's Wax
5:00 Vincent Lopez
5:15 Tex Beneke
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Whirl
5:40 Interlude
5:45 Rhythm Serenade
6:00 Homestead Serenade

Purple Sage
Agri. News
Farm Fair
Rhythm R'bles
Farm Markets
Weather
Something Old, New
Shep Fields
Pipes of Mel'dy
Com'ty Chapel
News
Music of Manhattan
Public Service
Keynotes by Carle
Henry Jerome
Jack's Wax
News
Jack's Wax
Vincent Lopez
Tex Beneke
News
Sports Whirl
Interlude
Rhythm R'dv
Homestead Serenade

Tuesday—Thursday
Music, Country Flavor
News
Weather
Sons of the Pioneers
Farm News
News
Rise and Shine
News
Weather
Rise and Shine
Trading Mart
Blue Barron
Four Knights
News
Piano Portraits
Esp'ly For You
Meet the Band
News
Airlane Trio
Homemakers Party Line
Riders of the Purple Sage
Agri. News
Farm Fair
News
Rhythm Rambles
Farm Markets
Weather
Something Old, New
Shep Fields
Trading Mart
Navy Band
Southland Singing
News
Piano Portraits
Esp'ly for You
Meet the Band
News
Music in March
Time
Agri. News
Farm Fair
News
Rhythm Rambles
Farm Markets
Weather
Invitation to Music
Invitation to Music
Date in Hollywood
Fran Warren
News
Sports Whirl
Interlude
Rhythm Serenade
Homestead Serenade

Sedalia

KDRO Radio Schedule

SUNDAY
7:30 News
7:45 Devotionals
8:00 Revival Hour
9:00 Bible Class
9:30 Voice of P'cy
10:00 Frank, Ernest
10:15 Merry Mailm'n
10:30 Tral Reporter
10:35 Serenade
11:00 1st Baptist Ch.
11:30 Moniteau Boys
12:00 News
12:15 Bill Morgan
12:30 Lutheran Hr.
1:00 Baseball
3:00 Counter Spy
3:30 Nick Carter
3:55 Lorene Greene
4:00 The Shadow
4:30 True Detective
4:55 Cecil Brown
5:00 Bulldog Drum.
5:30 News
5:45 Music
6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Melodies
6:30 Proudly We Hail
7:00 Hawaii Calls
7:30 Ave Maria
8:00 Hit Parade
8:30 Okla. Symph'y
9:00 News
9:10 1490 Club
10:00 News
10:15 "Airman"
10:30 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

MONDAY
6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 Co. Journal
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 Baseball
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 Titus Moody
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Music
9:55 News
10:00 Wonderful City
10:10 Wonderful City
10:25 News, Engle
10:30 Queen of Day
11:00 Massey Time
11:15 Capital Com't
11:20 Guest Time
11:30 Okla. Y'ngst'rs
11:55 News
12:00 Rural R'ndup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Rural R'nd'p
1:00 Baseball
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Click Tunes
3:30 Welcome Rch.
4:00 News
4:05 Serenade
4:55 Sacred Heart Reporter
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild B. Hickok
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 G'br'l Heatter
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 The Falcon
7:30 Under Arrest
8:00 Farm Markets
8:05 Ed Arnold
8:15 Newsreel
8:25 Robt. Hurleigh
8:30 Reporters Roundup
9:00 Frank Edwards
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 1490 Club
10:30 Dance Orch.
10:55 News

TUESDAY
6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 Flat Cr'k Boys
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 Baseball
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotionals
9:00 News
9:15 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Music
10:00 Wonderful City
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Curt Massey
11:15 Cap. Comment
11:20 Hazel Markel
11:30 Okla. Y'ngst'rs
11:55 News
12:00 Roundup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Rural R'nd'p
1:00 Baseball
3:00 Welcome Rch.
4:00 News
4:05 Serenade
4:55 Bible Adv.
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild B. Hickok
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 G'br'l Heatter
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Squad Room
7:30 Nightmare
8:00 Markets
8:05 Ed Arnold
8:15 Mutual News
8:30 Family Theatre
9:00 Frank Edwards
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 1490 Club
10:30 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Journal
7:00 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:25 Baseball
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Music
10:00 Wonderful City
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Curt Massey
11:15 Commentary
11:20 Hazel Markel
11:30 Okla. Y'ngst'rs
11:55 News
12:00 Rural R'ndup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Rural R'nd'p
1:00 Baseball
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Click Tunes
3:30 Welcome Rch.
4:00 News
4:05 Swing Ser'ade
5:00 Sgt. Preston
5:30 Sky King
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 G'br'l Heatter
6:45 Melodies
7:00 Off. Detective
7:30 Crime Fighters
8:00 Farm Markets
8:05 Ed Arnold
8:15 Mutual News
8:30 My Little Margie
9:00 Frank Edwards
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 1490 Club
10:30 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

FRIDAY
6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Journal
7:00 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:25 Baseball
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Music
9:55 Jack Berch
10:00 Wonderful City
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Curt Massey
11:15 Cap. Comment
11:20 Guest Time
11:30 Okla. Y'ngst'rs
11:55 News
12:00 Rural R'ndup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Rural R'nd'p
1:00 Baseball
3:00 Welcome Rch.
3:05 Invitation to Music
5:00 Date in Hollywood
5:15 Fran Warren
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Whirl
5:40 Interlude
5:45 Rhythm Serenade
6:00 Homestead Serenade

SATURDAY
6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 Journal
7:00 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:25 Baseball
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
8:00 Dick Bennett
8:30 Church News
8:45 Serenade
9:00 Schenk Sisters
9:15 Devotions
9:30 News
9:35 W. Woodpec'er
10:00 Helen Hall
10:15 Town & C'ntry
10:30 News
10:35 Ozark Boys
11:00 Guest Star
11:15 News
11:30 Bill Morgan
11:55 News
12:00 Man on Farm
12:30 News
12:40 Markets
12:45 Rural R'ndup
12:55 Mo. News
1:00 Baseball
3:00 Salute
3:30 McGuire Show
4:00 News
4:05 Serenade
5:00 News
5:05 Orchestra
5:30 Story Time
5:45 Dinner Date
5:55 News
6:00 Game Warden
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 News
6:30 Farm Quiz
6:55 Cecil Brown
7:00 20 Questions
7:30 Barn Dance
8:30 Lombardo
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 1490 Club
10:30 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

Democrat - Capital Class Ads
Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire: Phone 1000.

TV and RADIO REPAIR
Guaranteed Service on all Makes and Models.
BEALE RADIO and TV SERVICE
118 West 2nd Phone 737
After 5—Phone 3441

TED'S RADIO and Television
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
SERVICE Guaranteed Service on all makes and models.
105 W. Main Phone 1935

ATTENTION
For Clear, Sharp Pictures on Channel 8
Call!
MILLER
Radio & TV Service
Phone 234 118 East Third St

DAVIS Super-Vision VHF
ALL-CHANNEL ANTENNA
GOIST TV & RADIO
108 W 5th St. Phone 4673

We Have A Complete St

Miss Hepburn Turns Up Real Despite Praise

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—Fashions in women, as in clothes, change. The 1954 model is 110 pounds, 5 feet 7, with a Peter Pan face, dark hair and the lithe, supple build of a dancer. If this sounds like a description of Audrey Hepburn, it is.

Miss Hepburn is the pilot model for the new look in females, the prototype of today's dish. Heaven help the housewife or husband-hunter who can't diet or girdle out of last year's earthier silhouette into something approximating Miss Hepburn's lissome loveliness.

A new cult started building around Miss Hepburn something less than a year ago when her first American film, "Roman Holiday" was released. Today, it is no secret in the magazine world that a picture of the lady on a cover is like a benzedrine pill to sales.

Sales of ballet slippers have climbed to 1½ million a year. What used to be the Italian boy hair-do is now more frequently described as a "Hepburn-type" crop. And rumor has it that there's marked uneasiness in the foundation garment business since film director Billy Wilder was widely quoted as exclaiming: "this girl may, singlehandedly, make the bosom boom a thing of the past."

Film critics flipped over the blue-eyed Miss Hepburn as completely as the admissions-payiny public. In the mad search for words to describe her impact one bedazzeled gentleman wrote she was "drenchingly beautiful." Another came up with "lakehaunted. She was elfih, a sprite, a nymph. She was gamin or gamine, depending on how much high-school French the writer remembered. She was piquant or piquante.

But whatever she was, her adorers reached into the sky, sea or mythology for comparison. Also most rhapsodied that she was also an extremely good actress.

Meanwhile, the out-of-this-world Miss Hepburn has been sweeping up some tangible rewards on the strength of one important film role. She has been picked by every ranking group as the best actress of the year, and is a top candidate for a Motion Picture Academy oscar next Thursday night. If she wins that, she'll sweep the boards—an achievement unmatched except by the veteran and skilled Shirley Booth.

But even as she was being hailed for her "Roman Holiday" performance, the amazing "new" Hepburn the "old" one, of course, is Katherine, whose reaction to this method of distinguishing between them has not been recorded had moved on to Broadway.

"Ondine", an old Jean Giraudoux fantasy adapted into English, opened to mixed notices. But there was no doubt that Audrey Hepburn completely enslaved the most hard-headed, rough-tongued critics in the world. Collectively, their reviews read like mash notes written by school boys in the spring.

Everyone who has had anything to do with this young actress of the golden touch is looking very happy these days. Paramount Pictures, with a second film, "Sabrina Fair," ready for release, is feeling by turns smug and apprehensive. A comparative unknown when she won the lead in "Roman Holiday," she was signed by the studio for two pictures at $12,500 each—a bargain, it turned out—and it has an option on her for a third at an increase in price. However, her agents are suggesting much more drastic financial readjustments.

How is Aubrey Hepburn, who won't be 25 until May, reacting to all this? Very cooly, with no appurent loss of balance, but with considerable amazement.

She reclined with a ballerina's grace on the chaise lounge in her handsome pink-and-gray theater dressing room the other afternoon, and unselfconsciously took a look at herself.

"I have an opinion of myself which doesn't change," she said. "Everything happens around and outside that. These other things are exciting, wonderful and very pleasant to hear. But I don't think for one minute I'm the greatest since Garbo—I know how hard it was to learn to play 'Ondine.' And I know that the next time a script comes along, nothing will be any easier for me because of 'Ondine.' I know that I shall still have to start on the next one from scratch."

She looked placidly across the room at Mel Ferrer, her co-star in "Ondine" who apparently shares the billing in her off-stage existence too, then went back to looking at the toes of her patent-leather pumps.

What is her ambition now, with the theatre world at her feet?

"I strive for a security which rarely exists in this profession," she said instatly, earnestly and with an odd little formality she has. "I want to develop enough technique—a solid enough reputation—so that even if I want to lay off for a two or three years, I won't feel panicky and feverish. I want to be good enough actress fundamentally so that it isn't my looks, or the vehicle, that matters, but just my own capacity to play so well that a theater can be filled on the strength of it. And it is so rare . . . Helen Hayes . . . Ina Claire . . . or, so very few."

Audrey was born in Brussels in 1927 of an Anglo-Irish father, J. A. Hepburn-Ruston, and a Dutch mother. Her maternal grandfather was the Baron Aernoud van Heemstra, a governor of Surinam and a member of Queen Wilhelmina's court. The family home was once Doorn, where the last German Kaiser worked out his lonely exile beside a woodpile.

Young Audrey summered on her father's estate outside the Belgian capital and the rest of the year attended English boarding school. Her parents were divorced shortly before her 10th birthday. In the Netherlands, Audrey lived through six years of German occupation. Frequently there was not enough food, and once the family had nothing to eat for days but endive, a salad she loathes today.

Clouds of good fortune were gathering in 1951 when she went on location in Monaco for a grade-Z movie, "Monte Carlo Baby." The French novelist Colette, happened on the set, took one look at Audrey and instantly announced: "There is Gigi."

Colette's novel of that name was in the process of being translated into a Broadway play by Anita Loos, and Mme. Colette not only cast the lovely unknown for the title role, but called Miss Loos to London to confirm her judment.

Then someone persuaded Hollywood director William Wyler to take a look at Miss Hepburn in connection with the projected filming, in Italy, of "Roman Holiday." Wyler reacted as had Colette: "This is the princess."

Because Gigi claimed Audrey first, the movie production was postponed six months, waiting for an untried actress to be free to interviewed, and keeping away from public places.

"I'm still pretty tired," she said of this reluctance. "It's still close work in it. Audrey scored a personal success in "Gigi" in the interim.

Shortly after "Ondine" opened, the Broadway grapevine was filled with sharp reports that Miss Hepburn, not content merely to be compared with Garbo, had taken to acting like her—refusing to be to opening night and I'm doing the show as well as I can, and also trying to regain my strength. I haven't had any time off for a long time. Last summer I came to New York and went through four weeks of publicity. Then I went to California and went through another month of the same thing. Then we started rehearsals.

"For me, 'Ondine' is a difficult part which takes a lot of concentration. So I've been working very hard.

Her explanation may explain "temperament" stories which drifted around Hollywood a few months back when she was making "Sabrina Fair."

There are, perhaps, still some chinks in Miss Hepburn's philosophical and theoretical armor. Once last summer, she briskly informed an admiring interviewer that "actually, you have to be a little in love with your leading man and vice-versa. If you're going to portray love, you have to feel it. But you don't have to carry it beyond the set. . . ."

In Rome rumors flew that Miss Hepburn was seeing a lot of the then-separated Gregory Peck, her leading man. Since "Ondine" opened, Miss Hepburn, in public, has been on the arm of Ferrer. A romance? Neither is talking, but to an innocent bystander it looks as though Miss Hepburn hadn't quite mastered the trick of dropping emotion when the last-act curtain descends.



MOMENTS IN religious history shown in "Qou Vadis" one of the picture scenes shows Christ passing through a shouting mob of people on the streets of Jerusalem as He carries the cross on which He will be crucified.

Oscar Finally Gets Billing on Screen

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar finally gets credit on the screen.

The familiar gold statuettes of the motion picture academy figure in a scene of the Judy Garland picture "A Star Is Born." When the picture is shown, the following notice will appear among the credits: "Academy Award statuettes were used in this picture by special arrangement with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, copyright owner of the symbol."

The academy policies its copyright and has restrained companies from using the Oscar symbol in various products. A few years ago, a novelty manufacturer attempted to merchandise men's shorts with the Oscar imprint. The academy put a stop to that.

Play's the Thing In Hollywood, Authors Happy

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 (AP)—The play is again the thing in Hollywood, and successful authors couldn't be happier.

During the war and postwar years, prices of hit plays and best-selling books to the movie studios skyrocketed. Among the fabulous deals was the sale of "Harvey" to Universal-International for a million dollars plus a percentage of the profits. When Garson Kanin sold "Born Yesterday" to Columbia, he was reported to have won $100,000 a year for a period of 10 years.

In recent times, such deals have been nonexistent. The depression in Hollywood sent story prices downward. But now the studios are operating on the policy of big attractions rather than a diversified program of pictures. And so the studios are again bidding up the prices for top properties.

Several studios put in bids for the highly successful show "Guys and Dolls." William Goetz thought he had the show tied up for $650,000. But Samuel Goldwyn topped him with an offer reported at a million dollars plus 10 per cent of the profits.

Now Rodgers and Hammerstein have sold one of their shows to a studio for the first time since they started collaborating. Twentieth Century-Fox bought "The King and I" for a price reported at a million dollars. The studio also produced "Anna and the King of Siam," the same story before R&H added music.



An emotion-baring event and gay comedy split the twin-bill at the Liberty Theatre starting today. Clifton Webb is starred with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Audrey Dalton and Thelma Ritter in "Titanic." Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr come up with hilarious fun in "Dream Wife."

Spike Jones 'Protects' His Frogs, Midgets And Ducks for Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dore Schary recently got a letter from Spike Jones' lawyer written in that staid, legal language that only lawyers can write.

It seems the lawyer's client had heard that MGM planned a Cinemascope short of Alfred Wallenstein conducting the MGM symphony in Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture."

Spike is also doing the same classic in a Universal-International picture called "Fireman, Save My Child" and wanted to protect his arrangement copyright. And Spike wants Wallenstein prevented from incorporating any of four copyrighted parts of the Jones' arrangement in the MGM version. They are:

1. Having frogs leap out of a bass saxophone.

2. Having violinist get his foot caught in a garbage bucket.

3. Having Wallenstein shoot down live ducks.

4. Having a midget emerge from the bell of a tuba playing an oboe.

Schary replied that he had considered having Wallenstein dress as a peasant suspended by wires swung in tempo from the wings and having Clark Gable play four trumpets at one time. However, threat of legal action from Jones will force him, he said, to have the noted conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic work without midgets, ducks, frogs and garbage buckets.



A new look in musicals is accomplished by a host of favorite personalities in "Red Garters," a Technicolor musical starting today at the Fox Theatre. The clever new movie kids the pants off the old west and features the talents of Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson, Guy Mitchell, Pat Crowley, Cass Daley, Gene Barry and newcomer Joanne Gilbert.

The Italian government has estimated that six million dwelling units were destroyed in the country during World War II.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

THE EXCITING NEW LOOK IN MUSICALS!
THE BIG FUN-'N-SONG SHOW THAT KIDS THE PANTS OFF THE WEST!
RED GARTERS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
★
JACK CARSON
★
GUY MITCHELL
★
PAT CROWLEY
★
Cass Daley - Gene Barry
Joanne Gilbert
11 SONG HITS!
Including "Man and Woman"
Tom & Jerry "Puerto Rica" in Color! News
Cont. Today 50c 'Til 3:00
Features 2-4:05-5:45-7:45-9:50
STARTS TODAY!
FOX
FIRST-RUN and FINEST

2-for-1 SALE
TODAY
SUNDAY
MARCH 21st
DAIRY QUEEN
Any Flavor Sundae
This is our "hello again" offer. We are looking forward to seeing old friends again . . . and meeting new ones. So, come in and enjoy again that smooth, fresh taste of Dairy Queen. Remember, it's frozen just seconds before you eat it!
Buy One at regular price and get one FREE
OPEN
© 1954, DAIRY QUEEN NAT'L. TRADE ASSN., INC.
DAIRY QUEEN
South 65 Highway
A TREAT FOR TASTE A FOOD FOR HEALTH

WHY COOK AT HOME?
When You Can Eat Home Like Meals At —
OSAGE CAFE
Open 24 Hours Daily 7 Days
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL THE Fifty DRIVE-IN OPENS
OPENS SOON!

CHICKEN AND CATFISH DINNERS
Short Orders a Specialty
Home Cooking
UPTOWN AT
WARSAW HOTEL and CAFE
Andy Berry

ALL NEW... and Funnier Than Ever!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE
"Ma and Pa KETTLE AT HOME"
FOX Starts THURSDAY!

STARTS TODAY! LIBERTY
Cont. Today 40c 'Til 2:00
The Picture . . . The Event . . . That Bares Every Human Emotion!
TITANIC
20th CENTURY-FOX
STARRING CLIFTON WEBB · BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT WAGNER · AUDREY DALTON · THELMA RITTER
Today At 2:35 - 6:20 - 10:05
PLUS! FUN HIT!
Lucky Cary is in the middle—between a sultry one-gal harem and a one-man blonde—both on the prowl for his heart!
Cary GRANT
DEBORAH KERR · WALTER PIDGEON
IN M-G-M's "DREAM WIFE"
with
BETTA ST. JOHN
BUDDY BAER
Today At 4:15 and 8:00 Only
BUGS BUNNY Technicolor
LATE NEWS

PROTECT
YOUR HOME AND OTHER BUILDINGS
with
RU-BER-OID
TITE-ON ROOFS
FREE ESTIMATES On Repair or New Roofs
Ru-Ber-Oid Tite-Ons Won't Blow Off!
TITE-ONS free you from roof worries! No matter how much your home or buildings are exposed to winds, TITE-ONS really hug the roof structures and won't blow off. This patented shingle SELF-LOCKS itself to other shingles at four points. This results in a roof interwoven into one piece, with tremendous resistance. TITE-ONS are fire resistant, durable and low in cost.
CALL 61 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
We will be glad to call on you and give you a FREE ESTIMATE on any repair or an entire new RU-BER-OID TITE-ON Roof.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!
Cramer Roofing Co.
109 EAST SECOND TELEPHONE 61

M-G-M's spectacle of sweeping emotions and sumptuous magnificence such as has never been beheld on the screen!
QUO VADIS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
ROBERT TAYLOR · DEBORAH KERR
LEO GENN and PETER USTINOV
Screen Play by John Lee Mahin and S. N. Behrman, Sonya Levien
Based on the Novel by Henryk Sienkiewicz
Directed by MERVYN LeROY · Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST
An M-G-M Picture
Quo Vadis shows at 3:15 and 7:00 only
TODAY!
Adults 60c
Children 20c
UPTOWN
WHERE THE B-I-G PICTURES PLAY!

Otterville Teachers Go To Association

By Miss Cora Cordry

OTTERVILLE — Teachers from here attending the Cooper County Teachers' Association held at the Rod and Gun Club House in Boonville were, Mrs. W. L. Burford, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Herbert Kuhn, Mrs. A. Y. Burford and Mrs. Grace Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glen had as Sunday visitors her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills and family, Dresden. Mrs. Bernice Mills, who spent the past month with her son, returned home with them and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen.

Members of the high school boys and girls basketball teams went to Kansas City Wednesday to attend the NAIB Tournament held in the Municipal Auditorium. Chaperones were Mrs. Marion Willie and Elmer Fowler.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray were Mrs. Herbert Gates, Salina, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovely, Neosho, Kan.

Mrs. Maude Fogle visited Mrs. Elsie Adams in Jefferson City, who recently underwent surgery.

Guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpf were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Housel, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hendrix, Versailles and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Michael, Columbia.

Sgt. Roscoe Gunn, Fort Bragg, N. C., spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Flossie Elliott. They spent Saturday evening in Warrensburg with Miss Hazel Elliott.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wood, went to Fort Scott, Kan., to visit Rev. Wood's brother who is ill.

Mrs. Elmer Fowler, Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall, Mrs. Clyde Paul, Mrs. Burford Jenkins and Mrs. Melvin Conrad were in Boonville Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Parent Teachers' Council Meeting of Cooper County and banquet at Holt's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore and Marvin Moore spent Sunday in Prairie Home with Mrs. Floyd Reavis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manning, La Monte, Mrs. Rose Homan and Miss Anna Belle Reed, Sedalia, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Homan and Mary.

Roger Roesler, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roesler.

Mrs. Dick Baker returned home from a visit with relatives in Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. L. A. Miller and family, had as weekend guests, Pfc. and Mrs. Junior Nashlund and Pvt. Walt Ditton, Fort Leonard Wood. Guests Sunday in the Miller home were, Mrs. Anna Kirschner, Mrs. Wilma Echoff, Mrs. A. N. Baker, Mrs. Russell Miller, Miss Judith Miller, Miss Mitzi Eby, and Miss Joyce Ridenour, Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Smith will go to Columbia Friday to attend Parent's Day, an event sponsored by the college of agriculture and to visit with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Jack is a senior, majoring in Farm Management. Mrs. Smith is a junior, majoring in chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunham and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ragar, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Steward, Eldorado, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gentry.

Mrs. Mary Miller, Sedalia, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hopkins.

Miss Gertrude Castle, Springfield, spent the weekend with Mrs. Johanna Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Castle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thomas entertained Sunday with a family dinner. Present were, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Page and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heinan, Tipton.

Mrs. Walter Anthony returned home from St. Louis after a three week stay with Mrs. Nadine Petterhone, who was ill with lobar pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Looney and children, Kansas City, were at their home here for the weekend.

Spring Contests Will Be Held at CMSC

WARRENSBURG — Four thousand students from West-Central Missouri high schools are expected to compete in the annual spring contests, to be held at Central Missouri State College in April.

The schedule of events is: speech contests, April 1, 2,3; music and curricular contests, April 8, 9, 10; agricultural contests, April 2; district track and field meet, May 8.

The Rolla division music contests will be held at Rolla on April 2-3.

Sam Rayburn, of Texas, served as speaker of the U. S. house of representatives longer than any other person.



MISS GWENDOLYN TUCK, second from left, teacher of art at Washington School, shown with a group of her pupils busy at work. Finger painting, water colors, anything in art, the youngsters like to do. Some of them are very good, too, and Miss Tuck hopes they will have work to enter in the grade school department of the Art Festival which will be held April 16, 17 and 18 at the Sedalia Public Library, sponsored by Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Siga Phi. Miss Tuck will enter three of her own oil paintings in the adult section of the Art Festival this year for competition. (Photo by Bill Padgett)

Miss Tuck Will Enter Paintings Done In Canada In Art Festival

Miss Gwendolyn Tuck, teacher of art at Washington School, will have three oil paintings in the Art Festival, which will be held April 16, 17 and 18, sponsored by the Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

These pictures were all painted on a trip last summer to Canada, and she has about 15 others she painted at the same time.

The idea for the trip to Canada came early last spring when a magazine was sent to some of the teachers at the school. In it there was an ad that told about a school in Banff, Canada. It was the Banff School of Fine Arts, which is a branch of the University of Alberta, and the course was for six weeks. It interested Gwendolyn Tuck, who thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to take an art course. Miss Eugenia Arnold, also a teacher at Washington School, was interested, too, in music. All during the spring months the two talked about going to Banff, but it was all more or less day dreaming. Then came vacation time and the two of them made a definite decision. They would go to Banff.

It was on July 4 that Gwendolyn and Eugenia started out by train from Kansas City to Banff, and there was only one change of trains made during the entire trip; that was at St. Paul.

Gwendolyn had a mighty queer feeling when she got to Banff, surrounded as it is by mountains. She had been in mountains before, but these mountains seemed different. She seemed to be closed in and the beauty was breath-taking.

The taxi driver met them at the train and they told him where they wanted to go. Of course they had no idea where they were going and neither did the taxi man. Because he didnt' know where else to take them, he took them to the administration building in Banff and they learned that the school was up on a mountain side. They went on then and drove up the mountain side, but when they got there they found the building they were to stay in wasn't finished. It had no doors and no windows.

Their room was on the third floor and there was no elevator, either, or no bell hops. Here was Gwendolyn and Eugenia with all their baggage for a six weeks stay, plus Gwendolyn's art paraphernalia, and there was only one way to get it all up to the third floor. That was the way they got it there, too.

They would carry as much as they could, then go back down and get some more and carry it up. After they had all from the first floor together on the first landing they would start carrying it on up to the next stopping place, a little at a time.

Finally they got everything up to their room and got settled. Eugenia learned her course was right there in the building, but Gwendolyn not only had the long flights of stairs to go down, but she had to go down the mountain side, too, because her course was given down in the village.

Gwendolyn found the art course led to many beautiful places for there were side trips, especially the trip to Lake Louise where at that time the movie "Saskatchewan" was being filmed. They didn't get to see any of the actors or actresses in the play except Shelley Winters. She came over to the school and Gwendolyn was close enough to her to almost touch her, but she didn't know then that Shelley Winters was from St. Louis. If she had she probably would have touched her, for Gwendolyn is a native Missourian.

The picture, "River of No Return", was also filmed there while the Sedalia teachers were up at Banff.

Right across the riv from the school was the famous 500 room Banff Springs Hotel, where the movie stars stayed, but Gwen and Eugenia didn't. They did, however, go over for dinner one evening. There were three other buildings by the school, called the Chalets, all with huge windows where the wonderful scenery for miles could be seen. Gwendolyn had bought herself a new color camera and her brother had insisted she would need no more than three rolls, but her brother underestimated the scenery. She used the three rolls up in less than three weeks and had to buy more.

The Scotch were having some kind of a meeting or celebration in Banff, too, while they were there, making quite a picture in their Scotch plaids.

There were three from Missouri in the art class. Members would go on buses on the side trips, taking along lunches, and on Saturday and Sundays anybody could go on the trips, so Eugenia went along on these days to see the scenery.

The art class went to Canmora, a mining town consisting of old shacks and a background of three big mountains, called the Three Sisters, up near Lake Louise. Every year when the class goes to Canmora to paint, they were told, there is a storm of some kind — dust, rain or wind, but each year they keep going back. This year was no exception. They went again and it was no exception for the storm, either. The storm came, not just dust, rain or wind, but a combination of all three, and Gwendolyn brought back a very real picture of the place, for the grit is ground in it, you can feel it. This will be one of the pictures she will exhibit.

Among other things she saw was Castle Mountain, which was renamed Mt. Eisenhower, that from one angle looks like a castle. They made a trip to Emerald Lane in British Columbia; to the tea room, Kicking Horse, named for the river; saw a train go through the spiral tunnel down a mountain side, that is they saw the train go in one end of the tunnel and come out the other. They saw the Takkakaw Falls, which is a Japanese word meaning out of the sun, with a drop of 1200 feet that looks like it is falling out of the sun. The lime water has formed on the trees around it until it looks like they are covered with snow.

Another picture Gwendolyn Tuck will enter is St. George's Church of England. The minister of the church got a little worried. He sent word to the school and asked if the art class was not going to paint pictures of the church.

It was a very picturesque sanctuary in a setting of pine trees, but somehow the class all started to paint the church but none of them finished, except Gwen. She stuck it out, sitting on the street in front of the church in Banff where people kept going by looking at her questionly, many of them stopping to watch.

Among them were two children, a little boy and a little girl. "Would you sell that picture?" asked the little boy, and Gwendolyn told him she didn't believe she wanted to sell it. He kept on until she finally asked him how much he thought it was worth. He studied, "Oh, about a $1", he said. The little girl watched a few minutes longer and then commented, "I don't know, I think it is worth about $2, after all you have to count your time and your paint."

The church was an interesting place with bells in the belfry and Gwendolyn went clear to the top, up the winding stairs. She sat in the seats where Queen Elizabeth and King George sat, but she doesn't think they put up any signs that said she sat there after she left like they did about Queen Elizabeth and King George.

The third painting she is entering is "Tree Trunks", which lots of people don't think much of because it is just a picture of tree trunks. However, Gwen thinks it is one of her best. These three paintings were in the exhibit for the last few days of school.

Gwendolyn Tuck thinks some of the children she is teaching will have pictures entered in the Art Festival, too, this year, for there is a department for grade schools. The children love to paint and draw and they particularly like finger painting.

Born in Springfield, Gwendolyn Tuck went through school there, even through Southwest Missouri State College. After she finished her studies her parents moved to Kansas City, where they now live. All of her life she has liked to draw and paint, but she didn't think of following it too much even through college. She just kept on with education and took art along with it. Later she went to the University of Colorado at Boulder, and she taught at Clinton before she came to Sedalia three years ago.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Dairy Queen Store Opens for Season

The re-opening of the local Dairy Queen store today on South 65 Highway will mark its 8th season and the 14th year for the Dairy Queen operation nationally. A 2-for-1 sale is being featured under which everyone buying one sundae gets another one free for a friend.

Approximately 2,500 individually owned stores now make up the Dairy Queen chain. In 1953 this group of co-operating small business men sold nearly one pint per capita based on national population and did over $50,800,000 volume.

The local store is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rich Johnson.

State Fair Riders Plan Busy Season

It has been more than two years since a group of 48 men and women gathered at the Chamber of Commerce office to start a saddle club.

Saddle clubs were springing up all over the United States and those who loved horses and liked to ride thought it would be a lot of fun to get together and ride. Two years have proved that was right, too, because they have had a lot of fun with many plans ahead, now that the spring season is at hand and the weather gets better and better for such outings.

There were a number of names suggested for the club: Saddle Bells, Long Star Riders, Silver Spurs, State Fair Saddle Club and State Fair Riders, but being in the State Fair city, nothing clicked quite like the name State Fair Saddle Club.

At the second meeting it was decided to meet every third Monday of the month, and at the next meeting the colors of green and gold were chosen.

The officers were elected, the by-laws were drawn up and many interesting things were planned.

After two years the by-laws remain the same as when they were adopted, all horses and equipment may be either western or English so long as the horses are well groomed at all times.

When there is anything in which the State Fair Saddle Club is asked to participate it is always right there with its pretty horses and bright colored riding togs. There are drills, parades, rodeos and just plain riding, and the members enjoy any and all of it.

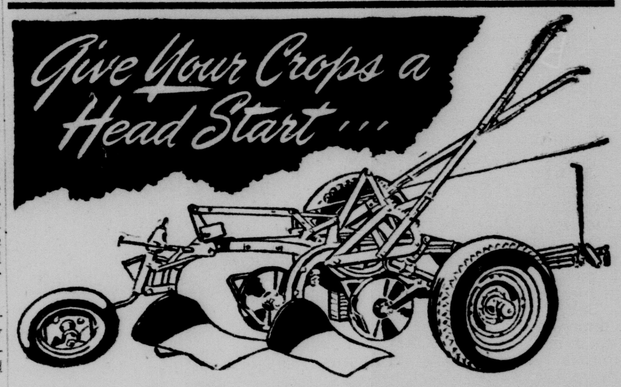
Officers were elected the first of the year and George Putman is president; Roy Raines is vice-president; Ann Richards, secretary; Lucille Twenter, treasurer; Raymond Chancey, first drill master; Eldon DeMott, assistant drill master, and Clay Brown, parade marshal.

On the board of directors are: B. A. Fischer, Lawrence Twenter, John Wall, Frank Schouten, Nick Knutz, Alice Brown, Leo Richards and Carl Romig.

It hasn't been a bad winter and the members of the State Fair Saddle Club have been riding a bit, but now comes the time of year when activities will start and everybody is ready — ready to ride again, any where, any time.

Cro-Magon men painted pictures on cave walls of animals which are now extinct and the paintings have been preserved to the present day.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



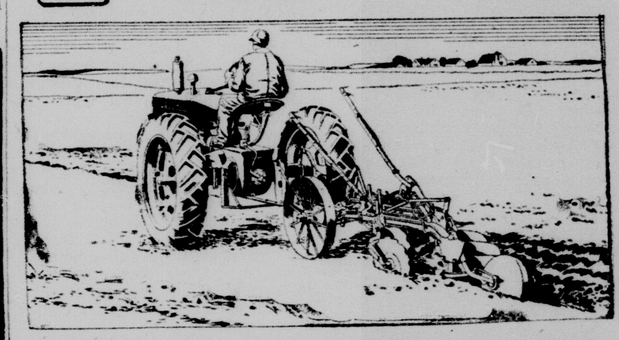
USE A McCORMICK PLOW

The good crops that you're planning for next summer and fall depend on good plowing this spring. That's why it pays to use the best plow you can get—a McCORMICK Plow.

Here's a line of moldboard plows to meet any demand. There are Farmall direct-connected or trailing types... one to 5-furrow sizes... models for varying soil conditions.

The ample clearance for heavy growths and the easy adjustments found in every McCORMICK assure you of quality plowing. Stop in whenever you are ready to talk about a real plow for your toughest work.

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
401 West Main Telephone 283



SEDALIA CHIROPRACTIC Health Center
PHONE 421
DR. J. W. BRYDEN
X-RAY
310 East Seventh

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

AUCTIONEER
Call
COL. BOB MABRY
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm and Furniture Sales
Call At My Expense
Phone 5221-M-74
Sedalia, Mo.

Guaranteed BATTERIES $5 and old battery
Battery Stores Associated
Bess Tire & Battery
Second and Osage

"CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 339"
COLE LUMBER CO.
H. H. PLEDGE Manager
Your Yard of Friendly Service
200 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — VERY SIMPLE — by EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — ARMISTICE — by MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP — OUT GOES FOOZY — by V. T. HAMLIN



CHRIS WELKIN, PLANETEER — QUICK DECISION — by RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



PRISCILLA'S POP — SOMEBODY ELSE—NOT HIM — by AL VERMEER



PUBLIC SALE

I will sell my entire household furnishings at public auction at 909 SOUTH VERMONT STREET, SEDALIA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 – 1 P.M.

- 1 8-piece carved dining set
- 1 Buffet mirror
- 1 Studio davenport
- 1 2-piece overstuffed set, slip covered
- 1 Overstuffed rocker, slip covered
- 1 Library table
- 1 Radio cabinet
- 1 Boudoir chair and stool, slip covered
- Dishes, bedding, ceramics and many other things too numerous to mention
- 1 45,000 BTU gas heater
- 1 Axminster rug, 9x12
- 1 Chest of drawers
- 1 3-piece bedroom suite
- 2 Sets of bed springs
- 1 Innerspring mattress
- 3 Feather beds
- 1 Gas range
- 2 Bedsteads
- 1 Buffet
- 1 Perfection oil range
- 1 Perfection oil burner
- Wall mirrows
- 1 Ice box
- 1 Vice
- Saws, planes, brace and bits and assortment of tools
- Ladders
- 1 Lawnmower
- Several small tables
- Several chairs
- Fruit jars
- 1 Iver-Johnson gun

TERMS: CASH—Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible For Accidents

MRS. JOHN HAMMACK, owner

Jesse Paul, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state, I will sell at public auction

722 NORTH PROSPECT . . . on

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 – 1 P.M.

the following household goods and miscellaneous items:

- 1 Living Room Suite (alice blue—100% wool frieze) with new slip covers
- 2 Platform Rockers (very nice)
- 2 Tier End Tables
- 1 Ottoman
- 5 Occasional Tables
- 1 Coffee Table
- 1 Knee Hole Desk
- 1 9x12 Axminster Rug
- 7 Throw Rugs
- 1 Floor Lamp
- 1 Table Lamp
- 1 China Cabinet
- 1 Duncan Phyfe Table
- 4 Ladder Back Chairs
- 1 Blonde Bedroom Suite With 2 Night Stands, like new
- 1 Blonde Rocker
- 2 Innerspring Mattresses (new)
- 2 Sets Double Coil Springs
- 1 Walnut Bedroom Suite
- 1 Night Table
- 1 Bedroom Rocker
- 1 5-pc. Chrome and Plastic Breakfast Set
- 1 Table Top Gas Range, extra nice
- 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator
- 1 Apex Washer, like new
- 2 Roller Tubs
- 4 Yard Chairs
- 1 Bird Bath
- 1 Lawn Mower, like new
- 2 Ladders
- 1 Ironing Board
- 2 - 50-Ft. Garden Hose
- 1 New Model 12 Winchester 12 Gauge Shotgun with ventilated polychoke
- 1 Lot of Garden Tools, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Pillows and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not Responsible For Accidents—Sale Will Be Held Rain or Shine

L. F. DeMOTT, owner

Bob Mabry, Auctioneer — Mary Lower, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, we will sell the following at public auction at our farm located one mile south of the Waterworks on the old Cole Camp road, on—

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 – 12:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

- 1 Sewing Machine
- 1 Studio Couch
- 1 Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table and Chairs, like new
- 1 Buffet
- 1 Wool Rug and Pad, 9x12
- 1 Big Arm Chair
- 1 Bed, Springs and Mattress
- 1 Kitchen Table
- 1 Dresser
- 1 Rocking Chair
- 1 Chrome Table and Chairs
- 1 Long Mirror
- 1 Desk
- 2 Heating Stoves, wood and coal
- 1 Double Wire Cot, two mattresses
- 1 Glider
- 2 Throw Rugs
- 4 Linoleum Rugs, 9x12
- 1 Windsor Fan
- Some Fruit and Jelly

LIVESTOCK

- 15 Head of Black Angus Cattle
- 1 Registered Black Angus Bull
- 20 Hens

MACHINERY

- 1 McCormick A-21 Mower, 7-foot
- 1 16-Farmall Tractor Plow
- 1 One-Row Corn Planter, like new, and fertilizer attachments
- 1 One-Row Cultivator

All these implements mount on tractor.

- 1 5-foot Tandem Disc
- 1 McCormick Manure Spreader, like new
- 1 7-Foot Grain Binder
- 1 10-Foot Harrow
- 1 Low Load Wagon, on rubber
- 1 Cream Separator
- 3 10-Gallon Milk Cans
- 1 Stock Tank
- 500 Gallon Water Tank
- 2 Gas Barrels
- 1 Lawnmower
- 1 Wire Stretchers
- 2 Log Chains
- 1 Bull Clamp and Veterinary Syringe
- 1 Pipe Thread Cutter
- 1 30-Inch Pipe Wrench
- 1 Cyclone Seeder
- 1 Turning Lathe and Motor
- 1 Garden Plow
- 1 Halter
- 1 5-Foot Cross-Cut Saw
- 30 Bushels of Corn, more or less
- Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible For Accidents

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GROSS, owners

Olen Downs, Auctioneer — Ralph Dow, Clerk

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS by Hershberger



"He kept making fun of my hat, so I made him exchange!"

Personal Notes From Windsor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR — Mrs. Jesse Sims, Clinton, spent Sunday night with her mother and sister, Mrs. W. O. Thompson and Mrs. Clarence Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hord, Leeton, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Saturday.

Mrs. Shy Miller and Mrs. R. C. Reichert, Calhoun, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tice Davis, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert French, Kansas City, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Myron Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Womble were in Kansas City Sunday attending open house of the Manor bakeries.

Mrs. B. F. Black returned home Sunday from Sedalia after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family.

Mrs. T. V. Harvey returned to her home here after spending last week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Dickman and Mr. Dickman, Clinton. On Saturday they all attended the funeral of Mrs. Harvey's brother-in-law J.W. Harvey, at Hoggles Creek Church, Benton County.

S. Sgt. Glen Marshall left Thursday for Roswell, N. M., where he is stationed at Walker Air Base, after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall, northeast of town.

Mrs. Viola Dannatt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dannatt, daughters, Danna Sue and Vickie Lou, Coffeyville, Kan., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin. Mrs. Viola Dannatt is a sister of Mr. Martin. They also visited with relatives in Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts attended Rotary in Clinton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes visited relatives in Independence Sunday.

Tougher Courses Promised

NEW YORK (AP) —Deans of Columbia University's Undergraduate College have decided that courses aren't tough enough. In their annual report, the deans said about a fourth of students really get their teeth into subject, but the others get a "gentlemanly grade" without "undue mental exertion."

Recommended: stiffer requirements that force the easy-going student "to perform at his optimum capacity."

FOR SALE

5 Rooms, modern, newly decorated, basement, new gas furnace, aluminum storm windows, excellent condition, $6,500.

New 3 bedroom home, S.W., $9,500.

4 Rooms, modern, attached garage, $4,500.

New 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 1½ baths, attached garage, large plot of ground, excellent location

5 Acres, modern home, barn, poultry house, garage, possession.

CARL and OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

Watch For Change Wednesday

3 Bedrooms, 1 story, well constructed, attached garage, F.H.A. financed. 500 South Barrett.

3 Bedrooms, full basement, well built, Southwest, $6,300.

3 Rooms, bath, attached garage, extra lot, new. 107 East Boonville.

3 Bedroom Home, new, beautifully decorated throughout, Youngstown kitchen, nice utility room, plenty of closet and storage space, attached garage, located facing Liberty Park. Financed with F.H.A.

5 Acres, 6 rooms, one nd one-half baths, good out-buildings, nice location, vacant, possession at once.

KENNIE MILLER
REALTOR
Phone 586 Home 3153

WELL LOCATED HOMES

1608 SOUTH BARRETT — 2 lots, 5 rooms, modern, gas heat, garage. Immediate possession.

416 SOUTH GRAND—5 rooms, fireplace, modern, ¾ basement, garage.

(Exclusive Listings: may be seen by appointment)

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight and Long Term Plans
Authorized Loan Solicitor For
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 74th Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman
Phone 254

WESTSIDE REALTY
Phone 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Realtor
610 West 16th St.
Lloyd Deuschle, Salesman
Phone 1359-W

5 rooms, modern, basement, garage, south of 16th on Park, 80 ft. lot $7000

4 rooms, new garage, South Sneed, corner lot $4000

New 6 room, 3 bedrooms, good location, East and West, from ..... $9000 to $22,500

6 room modern, attached garage, basement, 900 block, East 10th, small down payment $6300

6 rooms, 1½ acres $2750

6 room modern, full basement, garage, West, low down payment $8000

5 room modern, black top street, 2 apartments $3800

4 rooms down, 2 up, basement, garage $8500

Acreage—with 6 room modern house, outbuildings, sale or trade for town property.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOMES TODAY

List With Us

GOOD WILL PRE-OWNED CARS

You will never be offered cleaner and more dependable cars or fairer prices. Our cars are thoroughly reconditioned before being offered for sale.

A PARTIAL LIST

1951 CHEVROLET Sedan, Fresh Air Heater, Seat Covers, Sunvisor, Other Extras. One Local Owner.
1950 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe, Radio and Heater, Sunvisor, New Tires, Motor Completely Overhauled, Beautiful Light Gray Finish, Very Sharp and Clean.
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aerosedan, Radio and Heater, Near New Tires, Other Extras. Light Tan Finish. See this car—it's really a "cream puff."
1942 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aerosedan, Heater and other extras. Near new whitewall tires. This is the sharpest pre-war car in Central Missouri.

TERMS — TRADE — UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
CLYDE THARP, Sales Manager

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
Fifth and Kentucky Telephone 968

Your Headquarters For the "Best" Used Cars

"Groucho" Suggests You Take A Look At These Exceptionally Clean, Low Priced Used Cars!

2—1953 DeSoto Firedome V-8 Demonstrators and executive cars, power steering

1950 Chrysler, a real honey. Has radio, heater and seat covers. It's one of the best!

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—INCLUDING THESE:

1952 Plymouth Tudor
1950 Plymouth Tudor
1947 Plymouth Tudor
1948 DeSoto Fordor
1948 Dodge Fordor
1946 Plymouth Fordor
1951 Plymouth Fordor
1950 DeSoto Club Coupe
1948 Plymouth Fordor
1946 Pontiac Club Sedan
1946 Ford Fordor (6)
1940 Chrysler Tudor

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
YOUR DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
We are Specialists on Service for all makes of cars.
121 East 4th St. Used Car Lot—Osage near 3rd St.

COME IN
Let us show you how to
MAKE YOUR USED CAR DOLLAR
Go Further!

WHERE PRICES ARE BORN NOT RAISED!	1939 Plymouth Tudor $75	1939 Ford Tudor $75	1946 Mercury Club Coupe $345
1948 Stude. 4-Door $395	1947 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan $495	1948 Plymouth 4-Door $375	1946 Buick 4-Door $495
1950 Stude. 4-Door Landcruiser $645	1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door $795	1949 Buick 4-Door $845	WE TRADE! TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

Bring Your Title---Don't Wait!
Mike O'Connor
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
Two Locations—Fourth Street Osage to Kentucky and and Third and Osage — Telephone 5900

TOAST OF THE TOWN SAFE BUY USED CARS

1952 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic ..... $55.72 per mo.
1951 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic ..... $48.88 per mo.
1950 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive ..... $37.77 per mo.
1950 BUICK Special Sedanette, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow ..... $38.89 per mo.
1949 DODGE 4-Door Coronet, Radio, Heater, Gyromatic ..... $28.33 per mo.
1949 NASH 4-Door "600", Radio, Heater, Overdrive ..... $23.23 per mo.
1949 FORD Custom V-8 Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Overdrive ..... $28.00 per mo.

Your Present Car Will Probably Make the Down Payment
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Phone 5400

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

4 rooms, modern, G.I. Loan, South Grand $8000
4 rooms, modern, nearly new, East 10th $6950
4 rooms, modern, garage, nearly new, East Seventh $7000
6 rooms, modern, garage, 2 lots, West 10th $8200
5 rooms, modern, garage, 1½ lots, East 17th .. $8000

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
Phone 1106
505 South Ohio
Residence Phone 3477

DAN ROBINSON
NASH COMPANY
SALES and SERVICE
See the 1954 Nash and a stock of fine, clean used cars now at . . .
Second & Kentucky

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
1216 WEST 11th STREET
$1,000 Cash, Balance Monthly
Full Price $9,000
This house is not over 3 years old, is nice and clean. Shown by appointment only.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 6 410 South Ohio

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

LOOK AT THESE BUYS---

1946 DODGE Coupe $288
1951 STUDEBAKER, overdrive, heater, clean $790
1952 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday $1995
1950 BUICK Super Sedan $890
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door, like new $1075
1947 PONTIAC 8 Sedan $485
1948 CHEVROLET Sedan, 18,000 miles $795
1949 FORD Custom 2-Door $585

THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN!
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Telephone 397

SEE THESE FINE HOMES – PRICED RIGHT

EAST SIXTH STREET—5 room modern home, enclosed back porch, garage. The best buy in town at this low price of only $4,000. Terms.
CRESCENT DRIVE ADDITION—New 2 bedroom modern home, attached garage. The real buy now at $6,500. Terms.
WEST—4 bedroom modern home, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, vacant Reduced to $10,500. Terms.
NEW 2 BEDROOM modern home in Southwest Sedalia, attached garage. Owner wants action and he should get action at this price. $9,500.
NEW 2 BEDROOM, dinette, utility room, large living room, in Southwest Sedalia. Attached garage, corner lot, F.H.A. financing if desired. Only $10,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, den, attached garage, a very large home. Could be F.H.A. financed. Southwest. Price reduced to $14,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, dining room, corner lot, West. Double garage, fireplace, Youngstown kitchen. F.H.A. financing if desired — Full Price $13,500.
40 ACRES in Beaman neighborhood, improved, $3,500.
2 BEDROOM, attached garage, corner lot, East Sedalia. G.I. loan — Full Price at $5,000. Owner in K. C., property vacant.

We have listed many more homes priced right and located probably just where you want your home.

David Hieronymus, Realtor
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office: 113 South Ohio—Telephone 93
Home: 310 Poplar Place —Country Club Addition
Salesman: Leo Morris—Telephone 997-W

A-1 **DOUBTFUL?** Ford

Let us show you it's easy to buy a fine Used Car at a low price at
The Bargain Spot of Sedalia!

1950 OLDSMOBILE "98" 2-Door radio, heater and hydramatic $1095
1951 FORD Club Coupe, worth the money 795
1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio and heater 745
1950 FORD 4-Door, radio, heater and overdrive 895
1950 MERCURY 2-Door, radio, heater and overdrive 850
1951 FORD 1-Ton Truck, dual wheels, flat bed, like new 995

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
220 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

WE TRADE USED CARS
KAISER - FRASER PARTS
BRAKES RELINED
GENERAL REPAIRING and WELDING
WRECKER SERVICE
SEDALIA BRAKE & MOTOR COMPANY
1019 S. Limit Phone 276

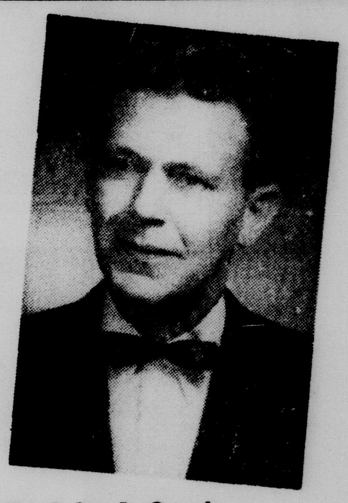
USED CAR BARGAINS!

♦ Our Low Prices Continue ♦
We sold many New and Used cars during our sale. These low prices may not continue long—BUY NOW!

1951 Nash Ambassador Sedan
1951 Packard Deluxe Sedan
1951 Nash Rambler Convertible
1950 Packard Sedan, equipped
1950 DeSoto Sedan
1949 Jeep 4-W. Drive Pickup
1949 Ford 2-Door Sedan
1949 Kaiser Sedan

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 W. Main Phone 23

We Welcome
JOHN CRAIG
as a new member of our Sales Staff



John will welcome the opportunity to serve you! We invite you to visit him . . . and to let him help you with your automotive needs.

Come In Now For A Good Deal In A Good Used Car or Truck! Easy Terms!

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
QUEEN CITY MOTORS
Second and Kentucky Phone 305

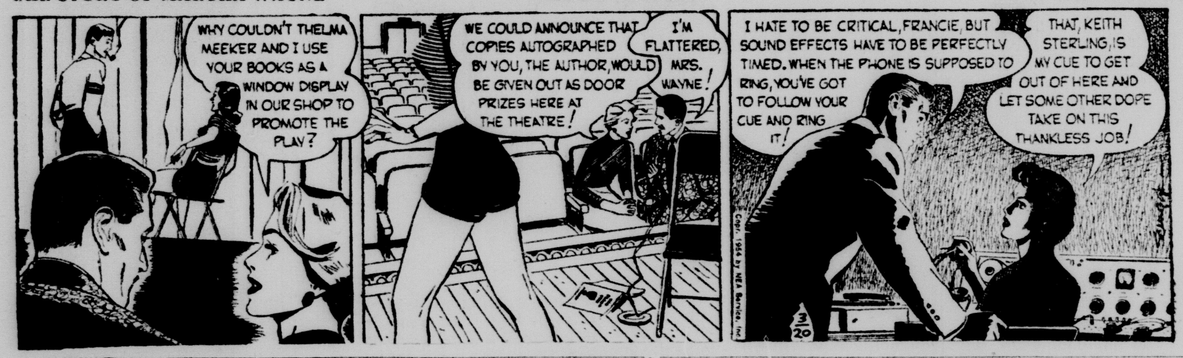
2 Locations

DAN ROBINSON'S NASH
DAN'S USED CARS
Southwest Corner Third and Osage

BUGS BUNNY — OH, IS THAT WHAT IT SAID?



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — SOUND TROUBLE — by WILSON SCRUGGS



CAPTAIN EASY — SOMETHING TO DO — by LESLIE TURNER





Army at War With Cupid In Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U. S. Army in Germany is at war with Cupid.

U. S. Army regulations—known as Circular No. 3—outline in military language the steps a soldier in Germany must take in order to marry his German sweetheart and take her home with him.

The one that is a particular thorn in Cupid's side states:

"The approved date for marriage of U. S. personnel . . . will, in no instance, be more than 120 days prior to the soldier's departure for the United States."

This prevents a soldier from marrying his German sweetheart, no matter the circumstances, until his last four months in Germany.

One of the biggest arguments against the rule is that it encourages a young soldier and his German fiancee to set up housekeeping rather than wait until the Army says he can marry.

A soldier who falls in love with a German fraulein when he first gets over here usually does not want to wait until the last minute to get married. Many of them do not.

A retired U. S. Army general publicly blasted the regulation recently.

Maj. Gen. Arthur R. Wilson retired, said:

"While preaching morality, the Army in Germany is actually sponsoring immorality.

"A soldier in Germany can marry any nationality in the world, except a German.

"The present marriage policy is discriminatory and an un-American slap in the face to the German nation."

The Army's position is given by Maj. Gen. John V. Van Houten, assistant chief of staff, at European headquarters here.

"There's only one side to the question as the Army sees it. We are merely implementing existing regulations which have proved satisfactory.

"The Army has the responsibility of looking after its men. Many of the soldiers over here are draftees—18 and 19 years old. Their judgment is not as mature as older men.

"The marriage regulations do not cause a major morale problem, but naturally there are some individuals who think that it is big."

Col. Edwin L. Kirtley of Enid, Okla., the Army's chief chaplain, says he finds no disagreement with the requirements.

"They recognize the God-given right of marriage, but they also give strong consideration to the national interest.

"The soldier has work to do and the brief time that most soldiers spend in Europe is not too long for a young man to devote to his country unencumbered by all the responsibilities of marriage.

"Marriage is something that should be deserved and earned."

The deputy chaplain, Col. J. B. Murphy of Somerville, Mass., said:

"If it could be proved that the present regulations encourage concubinage, then I'd say throw them out.

"But the argument is not valid. The cases of immorality are isolated, and make up only a small percentage."

He denied that the Army was discouraging the marriage of soldiers to German girls.

"Rather," he said, "we are encouraging delay."

A young American soldier, sipping a soda at an Army snack bar with his German sweetheart, said, "They can kick it around as much as they want to, but as it is now it's no good."

Beaming at his girl, Helga, the soldier said:

"We want to get married now."

Electric Organ Soon to Become Most Popular Home Instrument

NEW YORK (AP)—In the dim days before the juke box, America's favorite musical instrument was the old-fashioned foot-pumped reed organ.

Its quavering notes sounded in nearly every rural church and most prosperous farm homes. In great grandmother's heyday, many a girl turned the heart of her beau to quivering jelly by her masterly rendition of "Annie Laurie" on the old parlor organ.

"You pump, Hiram," she said, tenderly, "and I'll play." And the next thing dazed Hiram knew he had signed up to buy her pork chops for the rest of his life.

Then the piano came into high fashion and swept the organ out of favor. But today the organ—it's glamorized now and electronic—is making a big comeback. It's a 75 million dollar industry and growing rapidly.

"In ten years the electronic organ will be America's most popular home musical instrument," predicted Burton Minshall, 46, one of the leading manufacturers in the field.

"By that time it will sound like a one-man symphony. We've learned a great deal just in the last three years about the electronic reproduction of sound. In the lab we can reproduce any known musical sound, including those of the percussion instruments, such as drums, cymbals and castanets.

"The home electronic organ soon will be a complete one-man band."

Minshall, who has helped revolutionize the industry, got into it by accident—trying to please his wife. He was a young radio repairman back in 1929 when his wife, Madaline, expressed a desire for an old-type organ such as she had played as a girl in the home of her grandmother.

"We didn't have any money," Minshall recalled. "So I decided to take a crack at building one for her.

"I knew nothing about it, and made more than a dozen false starts over the years, using seat-of-the-pants engineering. It became my hobby."

Ten years after he started out on the project Minshall finally presented his wife with a successful home-made electronic organ, constructed largely out of old radio parts that cost him $40.

"Some of our neighbors heard my wife playing the organ and suggested I ought to make another one and sell it," Minshall said.

"So in 1940 I made a second organ. I tried to sell it to 13 funeral directors. Twelve said there was no market for an electronic organ—but the 13th bought it."

He built a third organ. He and his wife put it in a truck he borrowed from a friend and toured all the funeral homes and churches in a 60-mile radius. Madaline played the organ, Minshall pitched the sales talk.

Within a year the couple had built and sold 40 organs and brought in $30,000. They were in business, and the business began doubling every year.

"My wife worked as hard as I did," Minshall said.

Today they have 200 employes, two plants — in London, Ontario, and Brattleboro, Vt.—and in 1953 had a $5,000,000 volume. Their market had spread from the United States and Canada to 19 foreign countries.

"In 1948 less than five per cent of our organs went to private homes," said Minshall. "Now the picture is reversed. About 80 per cent are bought for home pleasure. People are interested in a simple musical instrument with a variety of tone colors that is easy to play. Some 40 per cent of our customers never played a musical instrument before.

"The big advantage of the electronic organ over the piano is that even a horrible musician gets by beautifully on it."

Minshall's research goal now is to produce that one-man symphony electronic organ—so that anyone with a musical yearning can be his own Toscanini.

Sacred Heart High News—

Junior Boys, Frosh Girls Win Intramural Contests

By Barbara Lamy

In the Sacred Heart Intra-Mural Basketball - Volleyball Contest held in the SHHS gymnasium last week, the junior boys triumphed over the other classes in basketball, the freshmen girls in volleyball.

The remaining classes placed as follows: in basketball, senior class, second; sophomore class, third; and freshman class, fourth; in volleyball, sophomores, second; seniors, third; and juniors, fourth.

Learn of Nurses

Thursday afternoon the girls of Sacred Heart High had an excellent opportunity to delve into the field of nursing and to consider it as a career. A panel discussion, a movie, and question session, given by a group of nurses from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Kansas City, explained the entrance requirements, the tuition, the opportunities and the satisfactions of nursing.

Members of the group were the following: Miss Keller and Miss Armilio, student nurses; Mrs. Reardon, R.N.; Sister Aquilina, S.S.R.; and Sister Sebastian, S.S.R.

FARM OR HOME REAL ESTATE LOANS
Quick Service No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
DONNOHUE Loan & Investment COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 416 Ohio

Skelgas...
Bulk and Bottle Gas Service
105 West Main
Phone 1935
Western Auto Associate Store
Barr Bros. Skelgas Service


Here's the BIG tea kettle you've been waiting for!
If your tea kettles never seem large enough, you need one of these new Revere creations! Made of quick-heating solid copper and chrome plated for gleaming, easily-cleaned beauty. Wide cover opening makes inside cleaning a cinch . . "swing-lock" handle and no-drip spout mean added convenience. Another member of the Revere Ware family—the World's Finest Utensils.
ILLUSTRATED: Revere Ware 5 qt. Tea Kettle. Available in 5 and 6 qt. sizes.
We carry a Complete Stock of Revere Ware
HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.
305 South Ohio Phone 433

We Repair All Makes Radios and TV Sets
CECIL'S
704 So. Ohio


"You Buy the Rings, We Buy the License"
Goodheart's
JEWELERS


$14.95
BUDGET THRILLER!
SURPRISE VALUES!
Dress up your diamond, too, for the fashion parade. We'll reset immediately in one of our beautiful settings.
Zurcher's JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS $9.95
Third and Ohio
Phone 257

YOUNT Insurance Agency
Call or See Us for All Forms of Insurance and Surety Bonds
MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
500½ South Ohio
Phones 144 or 3876

CLEANERS' TANKS UPRIGHTS HOME & FARM BARGAINS
WE TRADE • TERMS
It Pays YOU To See US FIRST—
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

BIG in Size! BIG in Value! BIG in Quality!
New 11 cu. ft. Super
FRIGIDAIRE

with all these features!
• Full-width Super-Freezer Chest
• Full-width Chill Drawer
• Golden finished all-aluminum Shelves
• Butter Compartment
• Frozen Juice Can Holder in Freezer
• Tall bottle space
• Egg Server in Door
• Meat Tender for storing fresh meats
• Removable half-shelf
• Meter-Miser with 5-Year Warranty
Frigidaire Model STD-110 Only $329.95 Only $35 Down
NEW COLORAMA STYLING
This new Frigidaire has a glamorous interior finished in a pastel shade—with rich golden trim. Choice of right or left-opening door at no extra cost!
Easy Monthly Payments
Built and Backed by General Motors
McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET


in the merry merry month of Mayfair SLACKS
Be prepared for crazy, wonderful "Spring-things" to happen when you wear MAYFAIR Slacks. You'll look jaunty, feel gayer, freer than you have in months with comfortable, easy-going MAYFAIRS. And, of course, MAYFAIR Slacks offer one of the widest selections of handsome lightweight fabrics, especially designed for Spring and Summer enjoyment. Even the waist lines are trimmer, slimmer.

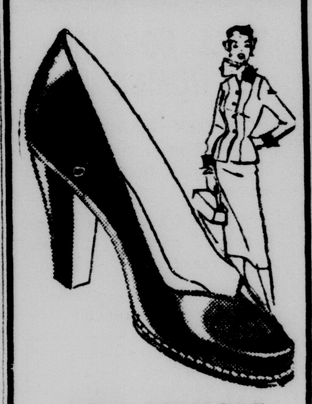
MAYFAIR Slacks have a custom detailed TURN-TOP waistband (by using *more* fabric and more careful tailoring unsightly bulges become as archaic as the baggy knee).
$10.95
MULLINS
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
307 South Ohio

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! SMART TALK!
Easter Shoes


PATENT MULTI-STRAP SHOE
4.49
Sizes 8½-12
Dressy black patent leather shoes for fancy-free footwork thru spring and summer. Miles of wear in the sturdy neolite sole. Strapped for perfection! Sanitized.
Sizes 12½-3 . . 4.98


SADDLE OXFORD FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!
4.98
Sizes 12½-3
The saddle oxford . . .coveted shoes in the young people's world—perfect for every walking, for every playing hour! Brown and white combination. Sanitized.
Sizes 8½-12 . . 4.49


NYLON MESH DRESS PUMP
4.98
Sizes 12½-3
Airy nylon mesh . . . looks so good, so light on the foot . . . feels better yet! Select mesh with black patent or white leather trim from Penney's. Sanitized.
Sizes 8½-12 . . 4.49


NEW COMFORT IN YOUR CALF PUMP
6.90
Handsome good looks, heavenly comfort! Lastex lined for snug fit, air-foam insole for real cloud-walking. Blue, black or red. Sanitized linings!


CLASSIC PATENT OPERA PUMP
6.90
Classic beauty, classic comfort! Leather lined, air-foam insole, perforated sock lining! Gleaming black patent leather in sizes 5 to 9. Sanitized linings.


YOUR SANDAL STAR IN SMART CALF SKIN
6.99
Fashion sophisticate at Penney's! Smart, comfortable sling back, chic open toe, easy-walk cushion insole. Navy blue in sizes 5 to 7. Sanitized linings.


U-TIP OXFORDS FOR BOYS
4.98
Sizes 12½-3
An absolute must for every boy's wardrobe. The smart casual styling is perfect with most all type clothes! Sturdy compostion sole and rubber heel. Sanitized.
Sizes 8½-12 . . 4.49


BOYS TWO-TONE NYLON MESH SHOE
4.98
Sizes 12½-3
Cooler walking a-foot for little fellows this year in nylon mesh oxfords. Sturdy leather uppers with interflex sole and rubber tap heel. Sanitized.
Sizes 8½-12 . . 4.49


CUSHION SOLE MOCCASIN OXFORDS
4.98
Sizes 12½-3
The lowdown on comfort . . . a foam cushion sole oxford. A high note for good looks. Quality brown leather uppers. A favorite with boys and girls! Sanitized.
Sizes 8½-12 . . 4.49


MEN'S U-TIP DRESS OXFORDS
8.90
Good looking dress shoes of fine side leathers. They're made with long wearing leather soles and heels. Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized.

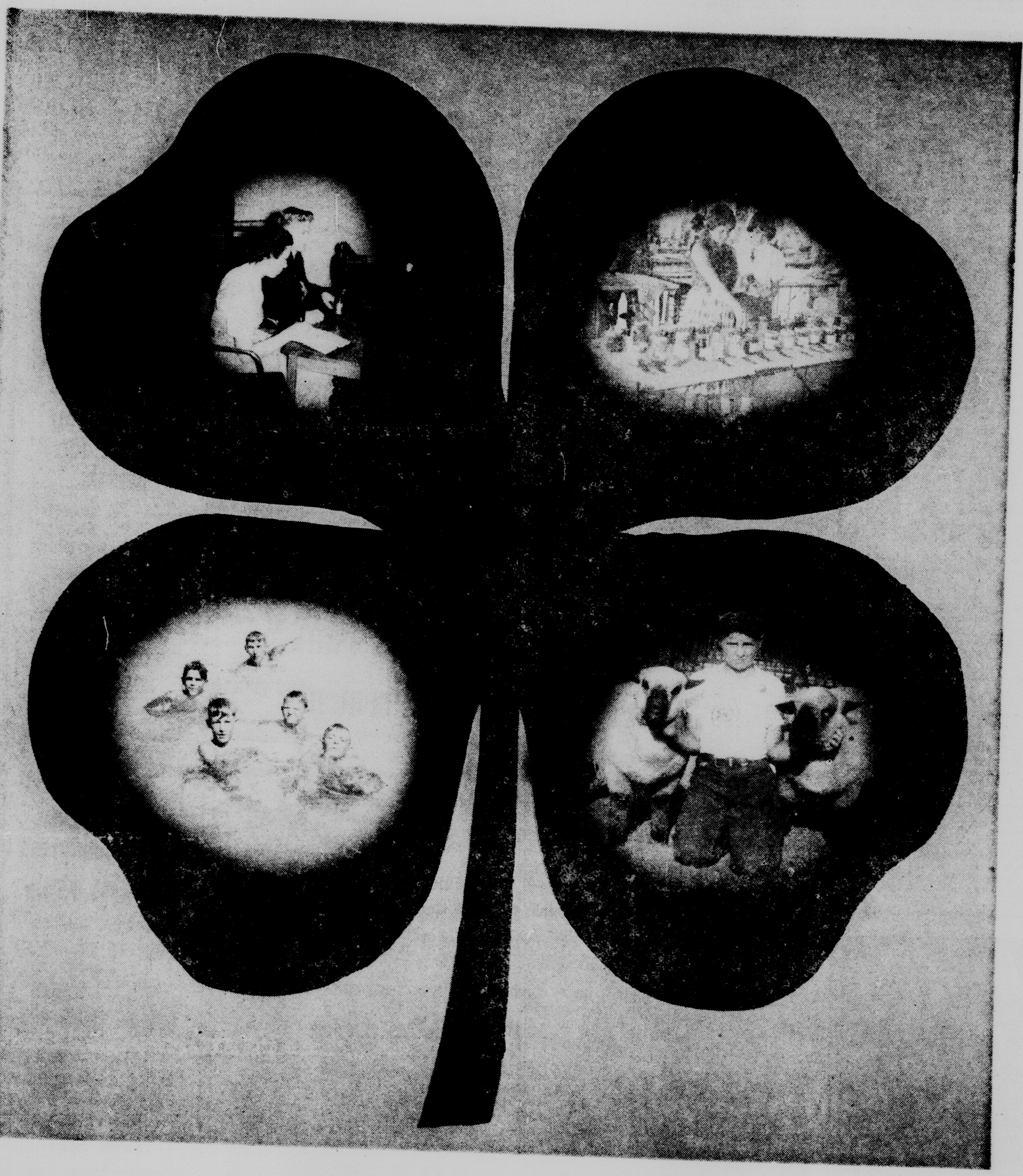

MEN'S CUSTOM TOE DRESS OXFORDS
8.50
They're built with half leather double soles and rubber heels for extra long wear, have Goodyear welt construction. Brown. Sanitized.


LACELESS SLIP-ON U-TIP OXFORDS
7.90
They're made of fine quality leathers, have finely tailored U-wing gores with long wearing elastic to keep them snug. Sanitized.

The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

1954 Farm Edition | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday Morning March 21, 1954



560 Pettis 4-H'ers Have Balanced Program

The 560 members of 35 Pettis County 4-H Clubs have a well-rounded and balanced program, as is evidenced by the pictures above which appear in the petals of the four leaf clover, which is the 4-H emblem.

These pictures indicate some of the facets of club life and activity, beginning with the county 4-H club council, which plans and guides the rural youth program.

In addition to their own club meetings and their own projects, most of which they carry out at home, the members have many big gatherings at which they get together on county, district and state-wide basis.

Upper left are shown the president, Glenn Stockstill, of the South Abell Club, and the secretary, Ruby Faye Silsby, of Georgetown Club, of the Pettis County 4-H Club Council.

Upper right is a scene from Achievement Day when the results of project work are displayed, and the results of the judging are studied. Linda Turner and Priscilla Ellis, both of Maplewood Club, are shown looking over the food preservation displays to find why the judges selected certain ones for blue ribbons, others for red ribbons.

Lower left shows some of the boys in swimming during the summer 4-H camp which is held at Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park. Pictured are: Jody Reine, Tanglenook; R. D. Kahrs, Smithton; Glenn Stockstill, South Abell; Jackie Birdsong, Beaman Arator; and Charles Files, LaMonte.

Lower right is Wayne Templeton, Pleasant Green, with his blue ribbon winning Hampshire ram and ewe which topped the sheep entries at the annual County Livestock Show.

This Edition Planned by Agents—

This special farm section of The Democrat has been prepared by the Pettis County extension agents for The Democrat and The Capital as a follow-up of another farm section which was published in January.

In the earlier edition many recommendations for spring farming preparations and for gardening were presented. Now the stress is being placed upon farm operations into the summer and upon the canning, freezing and other preservation methods for the foods from the gardens.

Also included is the new program of the rural people the county, as the rural folks have outlined it at a number of meetings held in recent weeks, and also the program which has been adopted by the extension clubs of the county.

Participating in preparation of this material have been: County Agent Merle Vaughan, Assistant County Agent Jim Perry, and Miss Opal O'Briant, county home agent.

Pettis County Farm Folks Revise Their Rural Program

190 Persons Attend Some 17 Meetings to Set Objectives

Pettis County farm folks under the leadership of the local Farm Bureau and the guidance of Extension Service personnel have been revising their County Rural Program. Approximately 190 farm people attending 17 community meetings worked together to gather the thinking of farm people of Pettis County and put it into written form.

Information developed at these meetings is already being put to good use. Fugures regarding crop yield recommendations were used at a county meeting of Bankers and Fertilizer Dealers and Farm Bureau Committee on Rural Youth and Rural Health have incorporated program recommendations into their 1954 plans.

The 4 steps considered in revising the former Rural Program in Pettis County were (1) what is your situation now, (2) how would you change your farm, home and community to make it just as you would like to have it, (3) what are the problems keeping you from making these changes and (4) what can be done to solve or over come these problwms.

Objectives of the County Rural Program

Nine objectives were developed or revised to answer the second question above they are listed below.

The Objectives of the County Rural Program Include:

1. A well balanced and efficient program including complete plans for farm and home operations on all family sized farms in Pettis County.
2. A system of farming that will control erosion and will maintain and improve the fertility of the soil.
3. A comfortable, convenient, modern and attractive farm homestead for all farms in Pettis County.
4. An adequate diet for all farm families which includes maximum amounts of home produced meat, eggs, milk, vegetables and fruit.
5. All families properly clothed with the help of better education on fabrics available and clothing construction.
6. More rural leadership developed.
7. Friendly and cooperative farm family and community (rural and urban) relationships.
8. Promotion and maintenance of health and safety facilities for all rural citizens.
9. A program which includes policies and public affairs benefiting rural people.

Problems and Solutions

Related problems have been grouped together such as those regarding livestock, dairy and poultry. Suggested solutions are listed under each problem or group of problems.

PROBLEM —

How to increase Livestock and Poultry income to insure More adequate returns on individual farms.

SOLUTIONS —

I. Livestock

1. Cull herds — Improve quality thru breeding (improved sires) and thru keeping and using of records. Measure rate of gain and set goals.
2. Improve sanitation and control disease (encourage Bangs Law).
3. Improve rations — better feeding practices.
4. More pasture demonstrations.
5. Fit livestock to farm.
6. Develop better markets and marketing methods.
7. Better fencing and field arrangement — water in all fields.
8. Use more of **own** products to help reduce surplus.
9. Increase sheep numbers — where suitable.
10. Encourage bounty on foxes.

II. Dairy

1. Cull herds — improve quality thru breeding (improved sires and artificial insemination).
2. Keep records — feed according to production.
3. Set up grade A facilities (get on grade A market).
4. Use more good pasture.
5. Use blood testing and calfhood vaccination for Bangs control.
6. Adopt educational and advertizing program to encourage use of products — make containers more appealing to children (pictures on milk cartons, etc.)
7. Install milk dispensers in school.
8. Encourage use of advertising that is available.
9. Investigate possibility of farmers buying surplus skim milk at local plants.

III. Poultry

1. Make more information available on poultry housing.
2. Develop year around market for quality eggs.
3. Get economical sized poultry unit.
4. Select strain to fit market.
5. Buy high quality chicks.
6. Producer and industry make more use of advertising.
7. Make more information available on profitable poultry returns.

PROBLEM —

How to increase Crop Production, Improve Soil Fertility Produce adequate Roughage and Grow More Beneficial Vegetables

SOLUTIONS —

I. Fertilize Crop fields for a Minimum of —

1. 60 bushels of corn.
2. 30 bushels of wheat.
3. 50 bushels of oats.
4. 3 tons of hay per acre.

II. Soil Improvement —

1. Maintain fertility thru water management, crop rotations, fertilizer use, strip cropping.
2. Hold down fertilizer cost — thru soil test; mixing on the farm; co-operative buying; use of high analysis, use of rock phosphate.
3. Make use of sub soiling — deep plowing — crop rotation and legumes — more green manure plowed under.

III. Provide adequate roughage for livestock by —

1. Growing more alfalfa.
2. Growing more improved grasses.
3. Use more small grain nurse crops for hay.
4. Use more soybeans, sudan and emergency hay crops.
5. Improving soil fertility—using more nitrogen.
6. More information on non-hardy alfalfa for emergency hay.
7. Use the hay crop that is adapted to soil type.
8. Fertilization of native prairie hays.
9. Use of silage.

PROBLEM —

An Adequate Diet for all Members of Farm Families

SOLUTIONS:

1. Plan and serve a balanced diet which includes foods as recommended in Chart "A Missouri Plan for Good Eating".
2. Serve meals on time.
3. Increase better use of frozen food lockers.
4. Have garden soil tested and apply plant food according to soil test.
5. Drink more milk.
6. Develop 2 area or rotation garden plan to include seed selection, succession plantings, proper cultivation and food preservation.
7. Plan to can vegetables and fruits that cannot be frozen.
8. Develop small permanent garden (asparagus, grapes, strawberries, rhubarb, etc.).
9. Fall plow gardens.
10. Irrigate where possible.
11. Buy food in season for daily use and preservation.
12. Plan food to be purchased to fit the Missouri Plan for Good Eating.
13. Buy food on sale in quantity amounts.
14. Plan buying in line with needs and pocket book.
15. Use more high Vitamin C foods — buy when in season.

(Continued on Following Page)

As A Business Grows....



so do its banking requirements

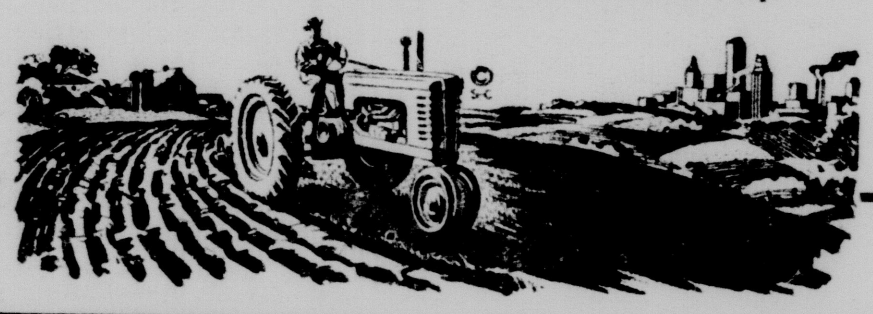
The change is not merely one of size; it is, one of scope. Banking services your business does not require today may be needed tomorrow.

Why not bank now with an organization equipped, as is the Sedalia Bank & Trust Company, to handle your present needs... and equally equipped, through complete facilities and experience, to provide those banking services your company's future progress may make necessary.

When In Need of Financial Service---See

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.





Be Prepared!

With A Low-Cost

HARTFORD HAIL INSURANCE POLICY

on Your Growing Crop.

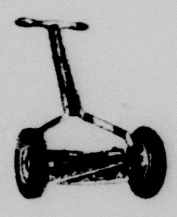
C. R. BOTHWELL

312½ South Ohio Phone 602

HOFFMAN'S have

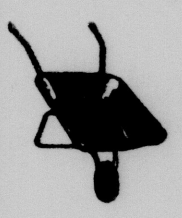


TO HELP YOU DO THE JOB BETTER!

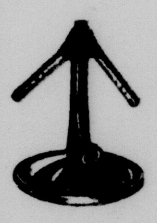


HAND LAWN MOWERS
$15.95 up

SQUARE DEAL WIRE FENCING
All Sizes



WHEEL BARROWS
$11.95 up



LAWN SPRINKLERS
$4.95 up

GARDEN RAKES
$1.69 - $2.19 - $2.49

LAWN AND BROOM RAKES
89c to $1.69 ea.

GARDEN HOES
$1.75 and $2.25

See Us For Quality LAWN SEED

We Carry A Complete Line of
DEVOE PAINTS

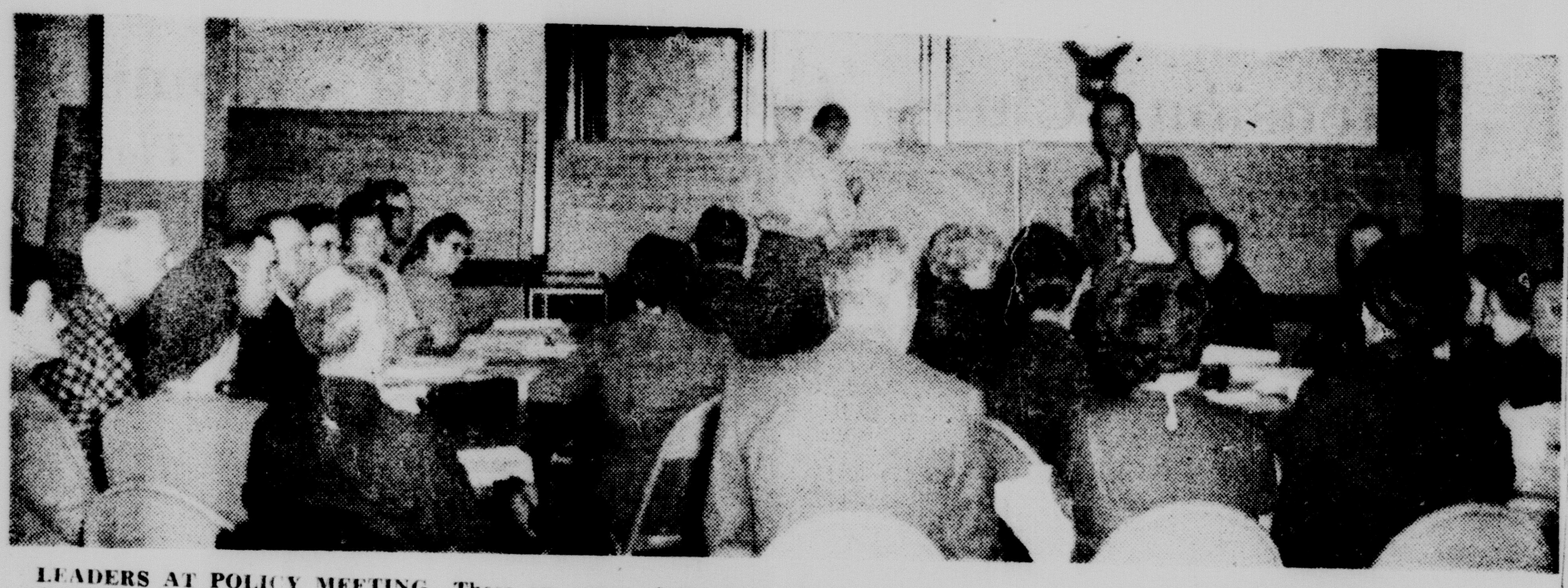


Interior and Exterior

All Size **BRUSHES**

HOFFMAN HARDWARE COMPANY

305 South Ohio Phone 433



LEADERS AT POLICY MEETING—These are some of the Farm Bureau members who provided the leadership in replanning Pettis County's Rural Program this spring. William P. (Bill) McCune, county president, is leading the discussion. At this meeting, problem solutions suggested at 17 community meetings are being cata logued according to problems. Long tables have been covered with wrapping paper for writing space and assistant agent Jim Perry is listing the solutions as they are made by the township representatives. Final results of the replanning are nine objectives and a total of 106 solutions to seven different problems. These objectives, problems and solutions will be the basis of agricultural planning in Pettis County by agricultural, civic and related groups in the years immediately ahead.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

16. Learn to know and read labels to promote wise buying.
17. Test cows for Bangs and T. B. (County Home Economics Club Council interested in this as a County wide project).
18. Pasteurize milk for home use.
19. Use good sanitation practices for clean safe food supply.
20. Care for milk by following the three "C's — clean, cool and covered.

PROBLEM —

To educate interest and acquaint rural people, or health and safety in the County and to become familiar with the facilities available in the county and local community.

SOLUTION —

1. Encourage more educational emphasis be put on dental care.
2. Study high cost of hospitalization, doctors service and medication.
3. Stress more health education through group and individual work.
4. Encourage education on the importance of immunization and follow up on immunization.
5. Set up and hold health clinics (County and Community).
6. Encourage people to take advantage of clinics.
7. Promote Cancer education.
8. Promote the need for establishing of a County Health Unit.
9. Stress need for services of a County Health Nurse.
10. Encourage physical checkups through health education programs.
11. Encourage legislation to increase enrollment of students in medical school with special emphasis on need for doctors available for rural practices.
12. Become acquainted with possibilities of financial assistance for emergency hospital treatment where patient does not have adequate funds available. Encourage people to establish financial arrangements with family doctor.
13. Plan for health publicity through radio, newspaper, films, television, Extension Clubs, 4-H clubs, P.T.A. and schools.
14. Eliminate farm hazards and stress safety measures.
15. Encourage enforcement of measures to control road side dumping.
16. Encourage control of flies, rats, and mice.

PROBLEM —

Need for information on Clothing Construction, New Fibers, and Selection of new Fibers.

SOLUTION —

1. Know labels and learn more about new materials.
2. Learn proper laundry techniques (both about laundry detergents and dry cleaning).
3. Know advantages of materials. (New fabrics versus woolens, cottons and linens.)
4. Buy fewer but higher quality garments (watch sales).
5. Encourage more home sewing.
6. Plan seasonal storage for clothes.
7. Protect against moth and mice.
8. Encourage cleaning and pressing to improved care of clothing.
9. Training on more through selection of basic outfit.
10. Encourage more of the above practices thru 4-H Clothing projects.
11. Encourage use of adequate equipment in clothing construction.
12. Encourage care of all equipment.
13. Encourage purchase of equipment to further improve home clothing construction and care by planning for sewing center, sewing machine, adjustable iron, steam iron, dress form, pinking shears, washing machine, dryer and adjustable ironing board.

PROBLEM

What is needed to provide a comfortable convenient modern and attractive farm homestead for all Pettis County Farm Families

SOLUTION —

1. Better farming for better living.
2. Plan for spending and spread over years.
3. More efficient management in getting farm work done so that improvements can be made with own labor where possible.
4. Balance improvements in home with those on farm — cooperation within family.
5. Education and information on new improvements.
6. Better housing in general (tenant houses especially).
7. Plan for remodeling or new construction to consist of bath room, heating system, water systems, insulation, home freezers, kitchen planning, storage space, and hot water heater.
8. Community improvement to include a community center (meeting place), spray or cut fence rows, paint and place name on mail boxes...

PROBLEM —

To Make the Advantages of Rural Youth Work available to every Rural Youth in Pettis County

SOLUTION —

1. Find ways to interest parents and get others into the program — an example is a meeting for adults during the time 4-H club members have recreation.
2. Encourage the establishing of Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics units in more of the schools in the County.
3. Suggested members bring non-members to 4-H meetings, to Achievement Day, and similar events.
4. Stress importance of parents encouraging their children to participate in rural youth work.
5. Encourage members to carry more constructive projects—project leaders help with the selection of projects that fit the age and ability of the member.
6. Hold more leader training meetings.
7. Encourage R.Y.O. membership (County-Wide).

Pressure Cookers Need Checking

Successful canning depends primarily on ripe, firm, fresh produce; accurate following of reliable canning instructions; and canning equipment which works efficiently. Pressure cookers need care and checking to make certain that they are in the best working condition.

1. Check to see that no steam leaks where the cover and kettle join. The high temperatures needed in pressure canning are obtained by keeping the steam within the canner to build up steam pressure. If you allow too much steam to leak out you may not be able to maintain pressure necessary for processing. In addition you are likely to boil the canner dry which may be dangerous as well as damaging the cooker. If the lid has a removable composition gasket it may be the cause of leaking. Be sure the gasket is in the groove of the cover, and if not it may be necessary to stretch it a little and replace it in the groove. All gaskets will need to be replaced occasionally.
2. If the cooker has a dial-face or a slide-type pressure gauge, have it checked before each canning season and oftener if in constant use or if it has received a knock. Ask your Home Agent for information on the testing of pressure cooker gauges.

The Great Smoky Mountains take their name from the blue haze resembling smoke that hovers over the peaks.

A New Shipment Here For You . . .

LADY LEVI'S

$4.15



A New Pair Free If They Rip!

Lady Levi's can take it . . . wherever you take them—camping, hiking, horseback riding, gardening, farming or for your house chores. They're comfortable and easy to launder, too! Buy your supply now from our new shipment!

For Levi's Come To Levi Headquarters

"Style Without Extravagance"

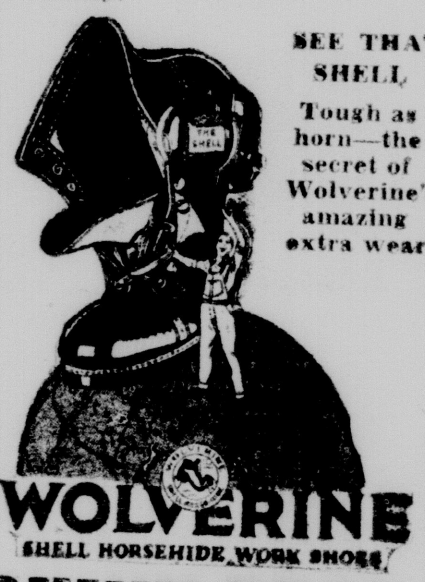
Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

You'll get the SURPRISE OF YOUR LIFE When You Put on a Pair of Genuine WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES!

Did You Know There Are No Other Work Shoes on Earth Like Them?

ONLY Wolverine Shell Horsehides have uppers, soles and insoles all of Genuine shell horsehide, triple-tanned to amazing softness and flexibility.



SEE THAT SHELL

Tough as horn—the secret of Wolverine's amazing extra wear.

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

QUINN BROS.

208 SO. OHIO



LOOK AT ALL 10 FEATURES!

1. CUSHION INSOLE . . . soft as a pillow
2. QUALITY LEATHER CONSTRUCTION in HIDDEN PARTS
3. COOKIE ARCH . . . for proper foot balance
4. STEEL SHANK . . . will not break . . . firmly secured
5. NEOPRENE CUSHION CREPE HEELS AND SOLES . . . oil-resistant, non-slip
6. ELK FINISHED UPPER LEATHER . . . takes a good polish
7. FIRST QUALITY DRILL LININGS
8. STITCHED with 4 ROWS LINEN THREAD . . . will not rip apart
9. SNUG HEEL FITTING . . . combination fitting
10. METATARSAL PAD . . . extra comfort . . . balances load.

John Diamond WORK SHOES

PRIDDY'S Shoe Store

(Formerly Heuer's)

Shoe Repair While You Wait

205 South Ohio — Phone 886

Program Of Extension Clubs Guides Rural Women

Help In Solving Everyday Problems Part of Activities

Thrty-eight extension clubs are represented by approximately 800 Pettis County Homemakers.

The organization of a Home Economics Extension Club enables its members to have help in solving their every day problems through instructions from the Agriculture Extension Service and through discussion with their neighbors.

The members get an increased vision of the importance of their work as homemakers and to grow in understanding and appreciation of how home and community life can be improved.

The knowledge gained through club work gives the best use of available resources — whether time, money or skill — in order that families may live better.

The association with neighbors in Club work helps one to know and understand them better. To know them better is to like them better.

To work with others in worthwhile service gives a reward in doing things for others. In Extension Club work there are many opportunities to do things that will help make the community and the world a better place in which to live.

The yearly program of work for the Extension Clubs in the County is directed by the County Council. The Council members consist of the President from each Club, who represents her club at each Council meeting. Four Council meetings are held each year.

The present Council elected officers for 1954 are: President, Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Smithton Home Economics Club, Vice President, Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler, Pleasant Homemakers Club and Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ear Gregory, Prairie Ridge Club.

Each Extension Club uses the following Standard of Achievement as a flexible guide in planning their year's program:

This Standard of Achievement was adopted by County Council Presidents and is meant to be a flexible guide for well - rounded club programs.

1. Club Program

A. Leaders attend three subject matter leader training meetings held by specialists or home agents, and give discussion or demonstration on each.

B. Help with county - wide activities sponsored by your county council.

C. Observe International or United Nations Day sometime during the year.

D. Have a review of a good book.

E. Policy chairman and all other appointed chairmen have a part on at least one program.

2. Club Activities

A. Conduct at least 10 business meetings.

B. Present demonstrations or reports or studies at 9 meetings.

C. Have a game or song at each regular meeting.

D. Help others at home and abroad.

E. Use the State Song, "An Evening Prayer" at club meetings.

F. Report news of club and outstanding work of members in the paper.

G. Make annual report of work and other activities.

H. Be represented at each council meeting and County Achievement Day.

3. Community and Service Activities

A. Invite non - members to club meetings or organize and guide a new home economics extension club.

B. Do two or more of the following:

1. Cooperate in making hot school lunches possible.
2. Improve school, community, church or cemetery grounds.
3. Provide picnic areas, community halls or kitchens or make them more attractive and convenient.
4. Help to provide community good times at least four times a year.
5. Sponsor community work meetings including non - club members.
6. Help make immunization possible for children of community.
7. Help secure services for crippled children.
8. Have a local tour, exhibit, or achievement day.

C. Action programs for clubs Do one or more of the following:

1. Help prevent rural fires through methods and equipment.
2. Help eradicate undulant fever.
3. Encourage practice of safety in use of farm and home equipment.
4. Have a campaign on rat control.
5. Control or protect against flies at food stands you may have at public events, such as sales, picnics, or fairs.
6. Other.

4. 4-H Work

(Help 4-H in at least four ways.) Some suggestions are:

A. When needed provide leaders and help train 4-H members in presenting demonstrations.

B. Assist in organization or reorganization.

C. Provide transportation and meeting places.

D. Help plan, assist, and attend a 4-H tour.

E. Invite 4-H club members to give demonstration or talks at extension club meetings.

F. Have two or more members attend a regular or special 4-H Club meeting and report to club.

G. Assist with county 4-H Achievement Day.

H. Help provide transportation or fees to 4-H camp and other 4-H events.

I. Help with club or county recognition event.

J. Each club member visit at least one club's 4-H project.

K. Contact 4-H members and encourage them to complete their projects.

L. Help obtain contributions to the 4-H Foundation.

M. Recognize project or community leaders whose members complete 100 per cent.

N. Others.

5. Advanced Training For Boys and Girls

(Do at least two or more of the following:)

A. Discuss needs of the Campbell-Harrison Home Economics House for Home Economics students at University of Missouri. Funds are needed. Help from your club will be appreciated.

B. Inform prospective students of Missouri Homemakers Student Loan Fund and scholarships available.

C. Inform County Extension Agents of girls and boys interested in agriculture and home economics as a career.

D. Help in securing more trained home economists by doing at least one of the following:

1. Urging outstanding 4-H girls to continue their Home Economics training.
2. Inviting girls to good club meetings.
3. Discussing careers in home economics with high school clubs and assemblies.

6. Goals for Club Members

Encourage club members to adopt these goals. (Select four or more of the 16 for special emphasis this year.)

Help reach family goals:

1. Work with rest of the family toward better farm and home plans.
2. Plan daily, weekly, and yearly work — avoid hurry, confusion and tension.

Provide the family with nutritious meals:

3. Use "Missouri Plan for Good Eating" Chart as guide for meal planning. Establish good food habits and use Missouri Canning Guide.
4. Have garden soil tested and fertilized according to recommendations and use the Missouri Planting Guide in making a plan for adequate garden.

Safeguard the family health:

5. Use milk from cows tested for tuberculosis and Bang's Disease and pasteurize milk.
6. Purify drinking water for the home and use individual drinking glasses.
7. Eradicate flies and rats.
8. Check home for fire hazards and remove such fire hazards.
9. Make a practice of taking a short rest each day and have regular physical examinations.

Improve the home and surroundings:

10. Make one or more recommended improvements in the home such as electricity, water system and sewage disposal, bathroom, improved kitchen, better storage space, business center, etc.
11. Make one change or addition to improve the home grounds.

Learn something new and Useful:

12. Read good books.
13. Learn to appreciate good music.
14. Be a good club member.

Be interested in the community:

15. Vote in school, township, county, state, or national election.
16. Attend County Achievement Day.

A typical Extension Club program for the year 1954.

Rural Women Work, Study, Play

Each extension club of Pettis County meets once each month, some holding all-day sessions with cooperative lunch at noon and others with just afternoon sessions.

Below and on the next several pages are four pictures showing activities at these club meetings:



Tanglenook Neighbors are shown as they filled out the individual yearbooks of planned programs. Mrs. Harvey Ream, president, is standing.

Tanglenook Neighbors Club

Date — January 26th. Devotional Leader — Mrs. R. Ream.
Hostess — Mrs. Howard Dirck.
Roll Call "A New Year's Resolution".
Subject — "Lighting".
Project Leader — Miss Opal How to record my accomplishments for 1954.
Other Program — Discussion: Fill out Year Books — Council
Hostess — Mrs. John Newland.
Roll Call — "Home made candy exchange".
Roll Call "A New Year's Resolution".
Subject — "Lighting".
Project Leader — Miss Opal O'Briant, Home Agent.
Other Program — Discussion: How to record my accomplishments for 1954.
Fill out Year Books — Council Report.

Date — February 23. Devotional Leader — Mrs. J. W. Newland
Hostess — Mrs. John Newland.
Roll Call — "Home made candy exchange".
Subject — "Handicraft".
Project Leader — Mrs. R. Ream, Mrs. H. Dirck.
Other Program — "Policy" — Mrs. Howard Dirck.

Date — March 23. Devotional Leader — Mrs. J. Newland.
Hostess — Mrs. Roy Ream.
Roll Call — "How to brighten up my home without spending my money".
Subject — "Community Improvement".
Project Leader — Mrs. J. W. Newland.
Other Program — Health — Family Relation — Mrs. Roy Ream —Mrs. B. Townsend.

Date — April 27. Devotional Leader — Mrs. C. Williams.
Hostess — Mrs. Earl Dirck.
Roll Call — "An April Fool Prank".
Subjcet — "Home Management".
Project Leader — Mrs. E. Dirck, Mrs. J. Newland.

(Continued on Following Page)

JOIN THE CROWDS AT THE

CENTRAL MISSOURI SALES CO.

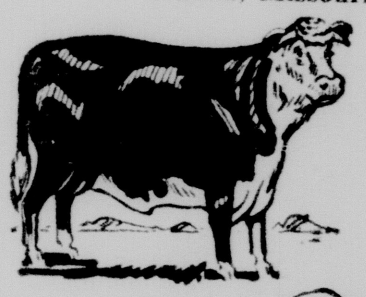
MONDAY AUCTION



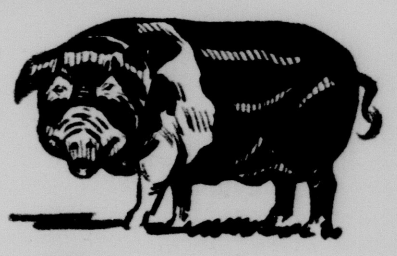
This Monday and Every Monday At 12:30 P.M. At the

M-K-T STOCKYARDS

Sedalia, Missouri

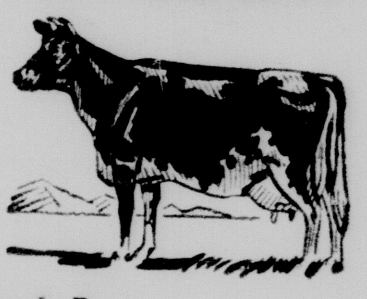


BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE—



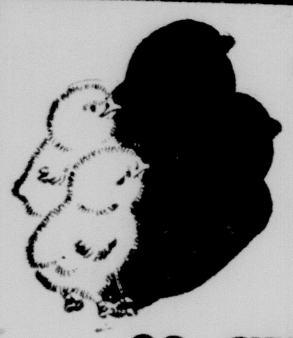


- STOCK COWS
- SHEEP
- MULES
- STEERS
- DAIRY COWS
- HORSES
- HOGS
- BULLS



Come, Bring What You Have To Sell And Buy What You Need!

Central Missouri Sales Company, M-K-T Stockyards, Sedalia.



"CHICK DAY"

THURSDAY, MARCH 25th

PAY WAY

20 CHICKS ONLY 1¢

With the Purchase of a 99c bag of PAY WAY Extra Rich CHICK STARTER
Bring Your Own Container

DAVID GARDNER STORE

Phone Marshall Junction 7-F-2
LONGWOOD, MO.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Other Program — Council Report.

"Reporters — Song and Game Leaders".

Date — May 25th. Devotional Leader — Mrs. G. Greer.

Hostess — Mrs. P. D. Fidler.

Roll Call — "A new food combination my family likes".

Subject — "Picnic and Outdoor Cookery".

Project Leader — Mrs. J. W. Newland — Mrs. P. D. Fidler.

Date — June 22. Devotional Leader — Mrs. H. Ream.

Hostess — Mrs. Ben Townsend.

Roll Call — "A Hint for easier sewing".

Subject — "Foot Care".

Project Leader — Mrs. C. H Williams, Mrs. J. L. Reine.

Other Program — 4-H Demonstration — Mrs. J. L. Reine.

Date — July 27. Devotional Leader — Mrs. H. Dirck.

Hostess — Mrs. Gordon Greer.

Roll Call — "Housecleaning Hint".

Project Leader — Achievement Day Planning.

Other Program — Council Report.

Pains for Picnic.

Date — August.

Picnic.

September 28th. Devotional — Mrs. E. Dirck.



Extension club members have fun at their meetings, and singing together is a popular feature, as shown in this scene at a Tangle nook Club meeting.

Hostess — Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Roll Call — "Describe Wedding Dress".

Subject — "Book Review".

Project Leader — Mrs. G. Greer.

Other Program — Elect Officers.

Collect Pennies for Friendship — Campbell - Harrison House.

Date — October 26. Devotional Leader — Mrs. B. Townsend.

Hostess — Mrs. Harvey Ream.

Roll Call — "How I met my Husband".

Subject — "Parliamentarian Lesson".

Project Leader — Mrs. J. L. Reine.

Other Program — Council Report.

Date — November 16. Devotional Leader — Mrs. P. D. Fidler.

Hostess — Mrs. J. L. Reine.

Roll Call — "Thanksgiving Poem".

Subject — "International Day".

Christmas Party.

Project Leader — Mrs. Roy Ream.

Date — December 14. Devotional Leader — Mrs. J. L. Reine.

Hostess — Mrs. J. W. Newland.

Roll Call — "A home made Christmas gift I'm giving".

Yields of Frozen Foods

Product	Measure	Approx. No. of Pt Containers
Apples, sliced	1 bu. (40 - 50 lbs.)	40 - 48
Asparagus	1 bu. (40 - 50 lbs.)	20 - 24
Beans, lima	1 bu. (28 - 32 lbs.)	16 - 20
Beans, snap	1 bu. (24 - 30 lbs.)	30 - 40
Blackberries	24 qts. (1 crate)	40 - 45
Broccoli	25 lbs. (1 crate)	20 - 24
Corn, cut	1 bu. (50 - 60 lbs.)	16 - 24
Greens	1 bu. (12 - 16 lbs.)	12 - 15
Peaches, sliced	1 bu. (40 - 50 lbs.)	35 - 40
Peas	1 bu. (30 lb. in pod)	12 - 16
Rhubarb	1 box (15 - 20 lbs.)	16 - 20
Strawberries	24 qts. (1 crate)	30 - 32

Near Average Winter Wheat Crop Predicted

Although winter wheat acreage is a fifth smaller than last year and 9 per cent below the long-time average, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is predicting near-average yields. Since the December crop forecast, growing conditions have been as favorable as usual.

New Circular Out On Killing Plants

A new University of Missouri Agricultural Extension Service folder telling how to kill woody plants with chemicals is now available from your county extension agent.

The folder names chemical herbicides that are effective in killing woody plants yet not poisonous to humans or livestock, and outlines the correct method of using them. Ask for Extension Folder No. 6.

Philadelphia is a Greek word meaning "brotherly love," and two ancient cities of Asia Minor once bore the same name.

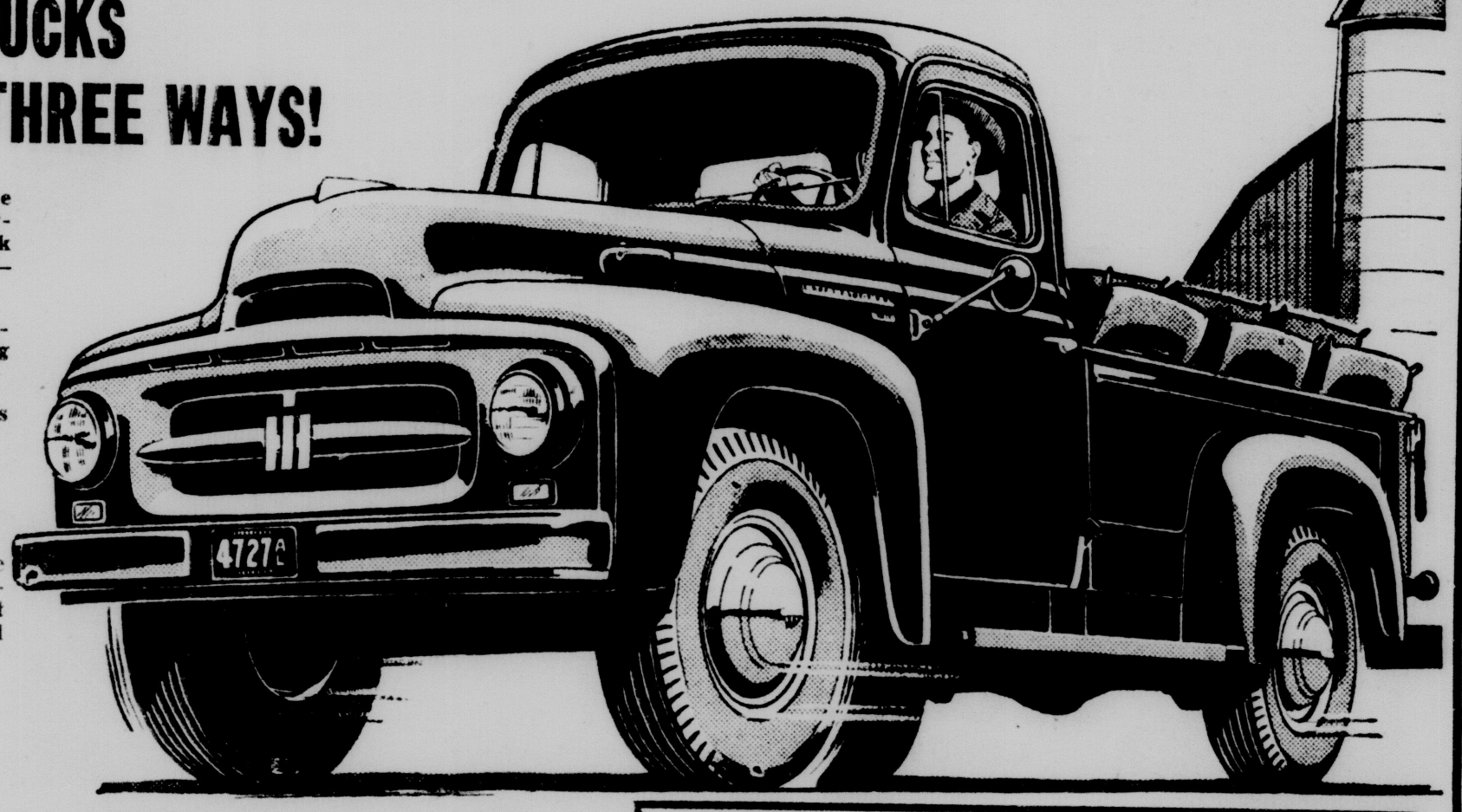
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER ... a great name ON THE FARM or ON THE ROAD!

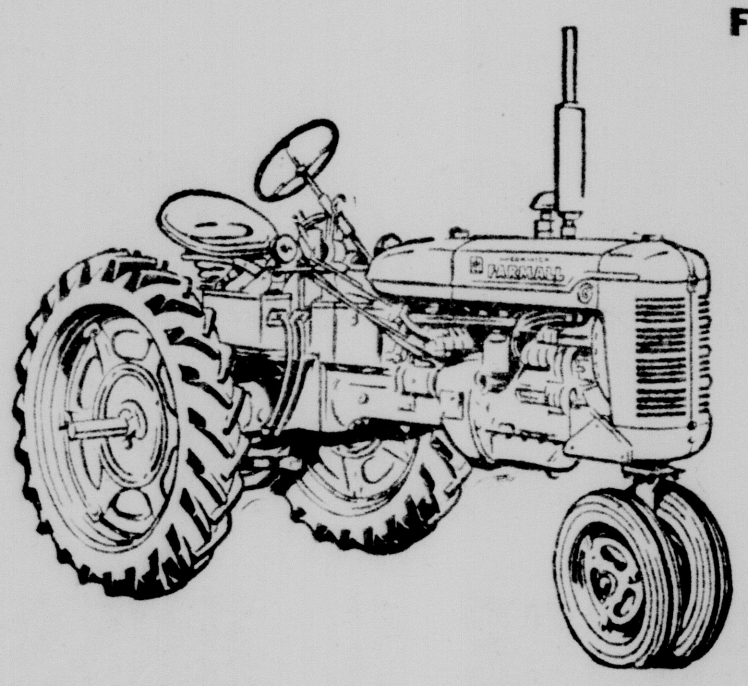
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS ARE PROVED SAFE THREE WAYS!

1. Proved BEFORE they're built — at the world's most advanced all-truck engineering laboratory. The results—longer truck life, reduced operating maintenance costs—give you more truck for your dollar.
2. Proved AFTER they're built—at the "Desert Whipping Post," 4,000-acre Proving Ground in Arizona.
3. Proved IN SERVICE—by cost-conscious truck operators all over America.

9 PICKUP MODELS

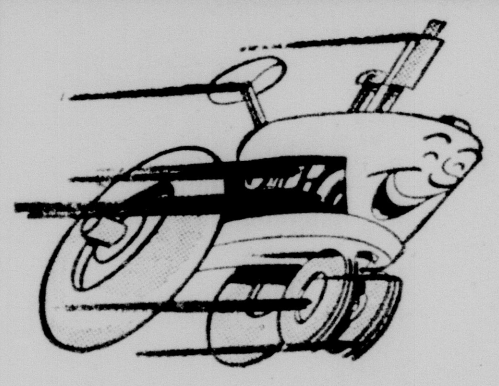
Get more for your pickup dollar in any one of nine available models—one-half, three-quarter and 1-Ton sizes, 6½, 8 and 9 foot bodies. Powered by famous Silver Diamond vaive-in-head engine.





Farming is Easier and Better with FARMALL TRACTORS and MATCHED EQUIPMENT

There are five basic tractor models in the Farmall Pneup. There's a size for every farm, an endless selection of Farmall equipment to work in every crop, and soil condition. The answer to the power problem on your farm can be found in the Farmall System ... and we have full details on the model that fits your farm.



Be Ready For A Busy Season ... Get I-H 5-STAR SERVICE

For 5-Star Performance in the field, get I-H 5-Star Service in our shop now. You will save time and trouble in the months ahead by having a thorough tractor inspection in our shop. Here are the points we will check: Transmission, brakes, clutch, fuel system, differential, power take-off, cooling system steering gear, ignition system, air cleaner, muffler, grease fittings, lubrication system, wheel bearings, and axles, and wheels, tires and rims.

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

401 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 283

Fruit Canning Directions Given For Many Varieties

Apple Sauce I

1. Choose slightly under-ripe, tart, summer apples or other apples that will make good apple sauce.

2. Wash, remove the stem, blossom area and any blemishes.

3. Do not peel or core, but cut into thin pieces that will cook up quickly.

4. Place in a flat bottomed, rather shallow pan with well fitted lid and add boiling water just until it can be seen.

5. Boil until the apples can be pushed through a food mill or strainer to remove skin and core.

6. Add from one to two tablespoons of sugar for each cup of apple pulp and heat to boiling.

7. Pour into clean hot jars, filling to ½ inch of the top.

8. Remove air bubbles. Adjust lid.

9. Process quart jars 10 minutes in a boiling water bath.

10. Complete seal if lids are not of self sealing type.

Gooseberries

Cold Pack

1. Wash. Stem. Pack firmly tight into clean jars to ½ inch of the top.

2. Cover with a medium or a heavy sirup.

3. Remove air bubbles. Adjust the lid.

4. Process quart jars 20 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing type.

Hot Pack

1. Wash. Stem.

2. Put into hot medium or heavy sirup. Heat to boiling. Pour into clean hot jars filling to ½ inch of the top.

3. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jars. Adjust the lid.

4. Process quart jars 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing type.

Blackberries, Dewberries, Raspberries, Huckleberries

Gather berries in shallow boxes, pans or baskets to prevent crushing and bruising. Use the smaller, softer, less perfect berries to make juice or puree.

Cold Pack

1. Wash and drain the berries.

2. Pack to ½ inch of jar top. Cover with boiling medium sirup.

3. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pints and quarts 20 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Adjust lids if not the self-sealing type.

Hot Pack

1. Wash, drain and pour into flat bottomed shallow pan with well fitted lids.

2. Add from ¼ to ½ cup of sugar to each quart of berries. Heat to boiling point, shaking pan to prevent sticking.

3. Pour into jars, filling to ½ inch of the top. Remove air bubbles. Adjust the lid.

4. Process quart jars 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing type.

Cherries

Cold Pack

1. Wash, stem and drain. Prick skins or pit if desired. Pitter cherries lose flavor and darken rapidly.

2. Pack into jars to ½ inch of top and cover with boiling medium or heavy sirup.

3. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pints and quarts 20 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Adjust lids if not the self-sealing type.

Hot Pack

1. Wash. Stem and drain. Prick skins or pit, save all th juice.

2. Pour juice and cherries in a flat bottomed pan with a well fitted lid. Add ½ cup sugar for each quart of cherries.

3. Heat until all the fruit is boiling hot. Pack in hot jars to ½ inch of the top.

4. Remove air bubbles. Adjust lid. Process quart jars 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Adjust lids if not of the self-sealing type.

Rhubarb

1. Wash. Cut off the tip and root ends. Cut into ½ to 1 inch pieces on a board with a sharp knife to prevent peeling. Add ¼ to ½ cup of sugar to each quart of rhubarb. Cover and heat in the oven until boiling hot, or let stand to allow sugar to draw out juice and then heat to boiling temperature.

2. Pack in jar to within ½ inch of top, distributing sirup evenly among the jars.

3. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pints and quarts 10 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing.

Peaches

Cold Pack

1. Select fully ripe peaches. Wash. Place in a wire basket or cheesecloth and dip in boiling water for 1 to 2 minutes and immediately immerse in cold water to help remove skins. Peel, cut in halves and remove pits. Slice if desired. Place fruit in slightly salted water to prevent browning during preparation.

2. Pack firmly into jars to ½ inch of top and cover with thin or medium sirup. Pack with cups down.

3. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pints 25 minutes and quarts 35 minutes.

5. Complete seal if lids are not of self-sealing type.

Hot Pack

1. Prepare peaches as for cold pack.

2. Drop into a thin or medium sirup and boil from 4 to 8 minutes depending on the firmness of the peaches. Pack with cup down. Cover with sirup filling jar to ½ inch of the top.

3. Remove air bubbles and wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pint and quart jars 20 minutes in boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not of self-sealing type.

Strawberries

1. Wash, drain and stem.

2. Add ½ cup of sugar to each quart of berries and heat slowly to the boiling point. Remove from fire and allow to stand from two hours to overnight. Bring to a boil quickly and pack in jars to within ½ inch of top.

3. Wipe top. Adjust lid.

4. Process pints and quarts 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing.

Tomatoes

1. Wash. Dip in boiling water for one minute and immediately place in cold water. Peel, remove the core and any green portions or defects. Leave whole or cut into halves or quarters, according to the way they are to be used.

2. Pack into jars to within ½ inch of top, pressing them down just hard enough to form juice to fill the spaces and cover the tomatoes. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart before the last tomato is put in.

3. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of the jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pints 35 minutes, quarts 45 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing.

Hot Pack

1. Prepare tomatoes as for cold pack. Heat to boiling in a shallow flat bottomed pan with well-fitting lid.

2. Pack jar to within ½ inch of top. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart.

3. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pint and quart jars 10 minutes in boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing.

Baked Apples

1. Choose sound baking apples. Wash and core.

2. Bake in the usual manner until half done.

3. Pack hot into jars. Cover with thin or medium sirup to within ½ inch of top.

4. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid. Process quart jars 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not of the self-sealing type.

Tomato Juice

1. Use only tomatoes of good quality. Poor tomatoes make poor juice. Wash, core and cut tomatoes into pieces.

2. Simmer until soft. Put through a food mill, ricer, fine strainer or sieve.

3. Reheat to boiling and pour into hot jars filling to ¼ inch of top. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart of juice. Wipe tops of jars. Adjust lids.

4. Process both pints and quarts 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

5. Complete seal if lids are not the self-sealing type.

Fruit Juices

1. Extract the juice from the ripe berries, cherries, plums or grapes by crushing the fruit and heating to simmering temperature (170-180 degrees F.). Strain through a cloth bag.

2. Add ½ cup of sugar to each gallon of juice. Reheat to simmering temperature. Fill jars to ¼ inch of top and bottles to ½ inch of top.

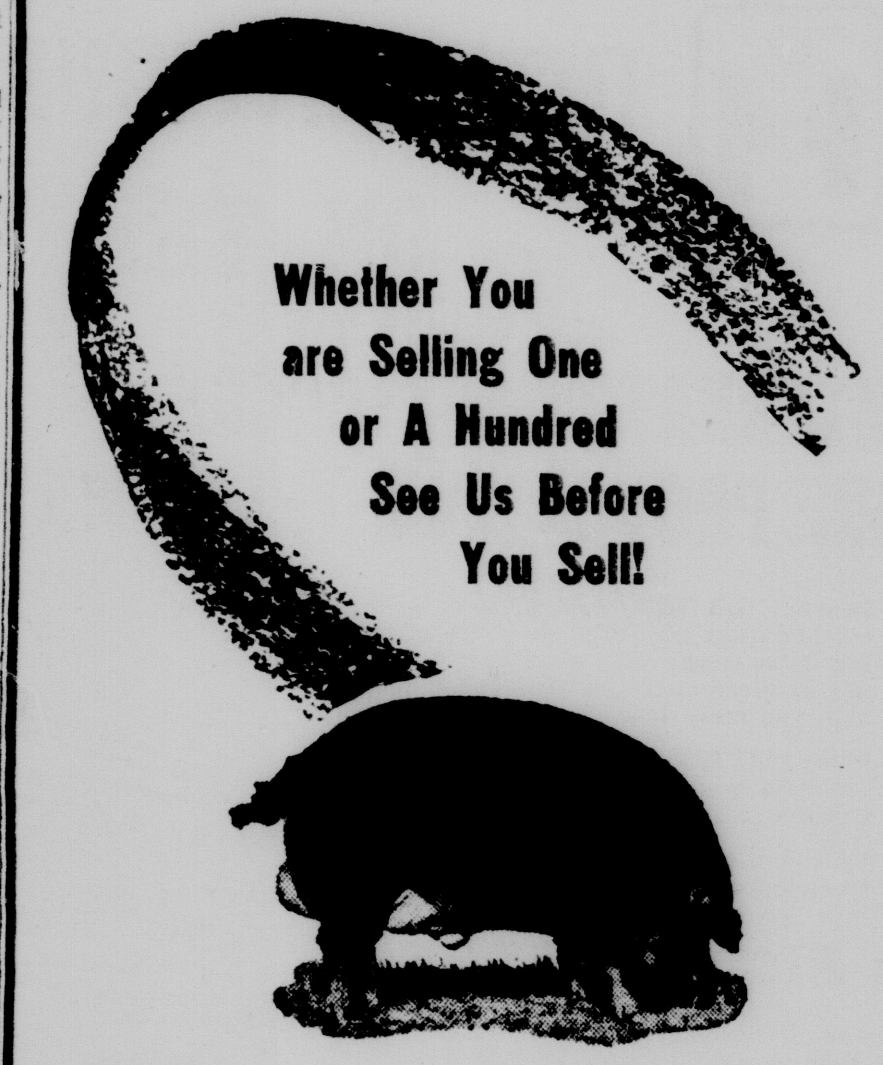
3. Wipe tops. Adjust lids.

4. Pasteurize 20 minutes in a water bath — simmering temperature (180 degrees F.).

5. Complete seal if lids are not self-sealing.



Members of the Bennett Home Improvement Club show interest in handicraft as one of their number displays and explains the copper tooling handicraft project.



We Pay Highest Market Prices for

HOGS

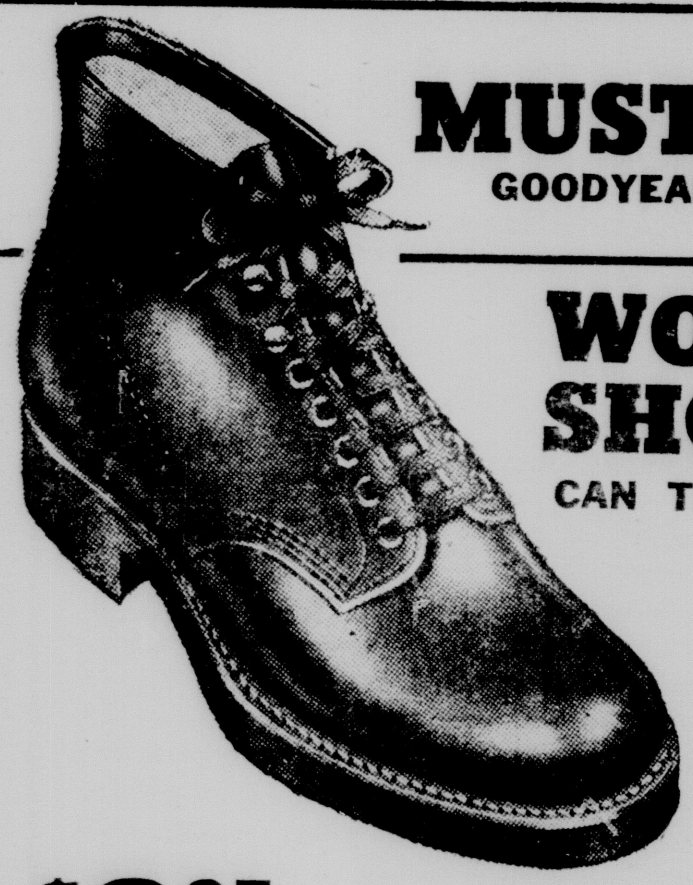
Phone 97

GEORGE S. HESS & COMPANY

MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

If you live in the Marshall area phone Marshall 377



MUSTANG
GOODYEAR WELT

WORK SHOES
CAN TAKE IT!



Look At The Big Features:

1. Molded Seamless Back, Plain Toe.
2. Full Length Cushion Sole.
3. Brown Retan Uppers.
4. 21 Iron Cork Rubber Sole.
5. Cork Rubber Heel.
6. Gusset Tongue.
7. Steel Shank.

$8.95

Sizes 7 to 12
B to EE Widths

Other Styles
6.95 to 8.95

B and B SHOE COMPANY
228 SO. OHIO

Equipment for Canning May Be Found In the Kitchen

Most equipment needed for home canning can be found in the kitchen. This includes sharp knives for preparation, pans for washing and rinsing, and a kettle for precooking. In addition to these items, a kettle for water - bath processing and a pressure canner are needed.

A Water Bath is recommended for canning fruits, tomatoes and pickled products. Any large, clean kettle will do for a water bath canner if it is deep enough to allow an inch or more of water over the tops of the jars and still have space for boiling. The kettle must have a rack to hold the jars at least ½ inch off the bottom. This rack may be of wood or metal. Also, the kettle must have a well-fitting lid and be large enough to hold three or more jars without touching.

If a steam-pressure canner is deep enough, it can be used for a water bath. Use another lid or fasten on the lid and be sure to have the petcock wide open, so that steam escapes and no pressure is built up.

Heat the water in the water bath while you prepare the food. Place the jars of food in the water bath when the water is near boiling. Add boiling water to bring the water at least one inch over the jar tops. If the water boils down, add more boiling water to maintain the necessary height.

The processing period begins when the water reaches a rolling boil. The water must be kept boiling during the entire processing period. As soon as the processing period is over, remove the jars, place them on several thicknesses of dry cloth or paper or on a board, away from draft. Cool the jars in an upright position and do not cover them.

A Pressure Canner is recommended for canning meat and all vegetables, except tomatoes and pickled vegetables. To process these low-acid food safely in a reasonable time you will need a higher temperature than boiling water. The only way to get this higher temperature is to hold steam under pressure. You will save time, fuel, energy, and food by using a pressure canner. If one is not available for home use, you may be able to can your low-acid food at a community canning center where there is plenty of water, heat and up-to-date equipment.

A pressure canner should have an accurate gauge or other device which shows the pressure. When using a pressure canner, follow the directions for operating which came with the canner.

There should be enough water in the pressure canner to make sure it does not boil dry during the processing. If steam escapes throughout the process, more water will be needed.

There should be a rack in the canner so jars will not touch each other or the canner.

Make sure the petcock is open when the lid is placed on the canner. Let the steam pour through the petcock for 5 to 10 minutes before closing. Be sure all air is out so the steam pressure gauge registers steam only. This is necessary to maintain the right temperature.

When you have the right pressure, hold it there until the processing time is completed. Turn off the heat, allow pressure to return to zero. Gradually open the petcock and unfasten the cover. As you remove the cover, tilt it away from you to avoid danger of burning. Allow the jars to cool a moment before removing them. (See Cir. 508 "Use and Care of a Pressure Cooker.")

If a pressure saucepan is used instead of a pressure canner add 20 minutes to the time given for processing a product in the pressure canner. The pressure saucepan heats and cools more quickly than a pressure canner. The pressure saucepan used should register an accurate 10 pounds pressure.

Steam Canner. Have enough water in the steamer to keep it from boiling dry during processing. Begin counting time when the jars are surrounded with live circulating steam, which may be several minutes after the water begins to boil rapidly. Most steamers have a vent or opening in the top which allows steam to escape. This should be active before the processing time begins. Use the same time as for water bath.

A pressure canner or pressure saucepan with the petcock open may be used as a steamer for processing acid foods. Maintain good circulation of live steam throughout the processing time.

Jars and Lids

Select the size jar best suited to the product and the size of your family. Pint and half pint jars are usually preferable for canning food for one or two persons. Quart jars are preferable for canning most fruits and vegetables for a family. Wide mouth jars are more easily filled, emptied and washed. Use standard jars.

Jars which were used for commercial foods may be used for juices, pickles, relishes, jams and preserves. Standard jars are of two types: the screw top Mason and the spring top jar.

Inspect jar lids and rubbers carefully. Discard jars that are cracked, checked or nicked, and jars with uneven, sunken or wavy places where the seal will be made. Do not use bent, warped, rusty, cracked or dented lids. Wash jars, rubbers and all lids, except the lids with sealing compounds, in hot soapy water, and rinse thoroughly. Dip the metal lids in hot water just before using. Test jars with separate rubbers and keep the right lid, rubber and jar together.

To test jars, partly fill with hot water, adjust rubber and lid, seal and invert. If water leaks out, the jar, lid or rubber is faulty. Tighten the bail, or press down the edge of the lid, or change rubber, or use a different jar or lid Then test again. To test rubbers double the ring over on itself and press the fold with the fingers. A good rubber will not crack and it will open and resume its shape when released.



Singing is popular for members of the South Abell Club, with Mrs. John Rundlett at the piano.



Ready To Go---

TRACTOR AND MACHINERY BARGAINS

TRACTORS---

WC-AC Tractor with Powerlift cultivator, pulley and P.T.O.	$450
IHC F20 Tractor. A good one, on rubber with cultivator	$350
AC Model "CA." 1948 with hydraulic cultivator, pulley and P.T.O. Swinging drawbar	$650
IHC F30 Tractor on good rubber	$250

MACHINERY---

IHC No. 8 2-14 Tractor plow, never had shares sharpened	$150
Ford Economy 2-14 Tractor plow, new condition	$165
John Deere No. 4 B, 2-14 Tractor plow	$135
Ford Rigid Shank Cultivator, new last year	$165
Ferguson Rigid Shank Cultivator	$135

BETTER PENETRATION IN ALL SOILS

The new MM Disc Harrows have an exceptional combination of light weight and strength . . . . light enough so you can work in soft ground without too much reduction in angle and sacrifice of quality work; strong enough so you can add as much weight as needed to give you good penetration in hard soils. The new MM deep pan weight boxes enable you to use soil from the field you are working in for needed weight.

The harrow is designed so that all discs penetrate at a uniform depth and follow the contour of the ground. Disc bearings never require lubrication, and the disc gang assembly is designed to protect the bearings against wear and to assure long-life trouble-free performance.

Let us tell you all about these outstanding new harrows.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY
SEE YOUR M-M DEALER

HARVEY BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

305 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 330

Suggest How To Handle Rabid Stock

Whether or not to treat a person bitten by an animal suspected of having rabies with the painful Pasteur treatment is a hard decision to make. But the decision is much easier to arrive at, say State Division of Health officials, if the animal is properly handled.

Most often, say the officials, suspected animals are shot in the head, and the head sent to a Division of Health laboratory for examination. But when it arrives it is unfit for laboratory testing. To prevent this, the health officials suggest the following:

1. Don't kill an animal that has bitten a person unless absolutely necessary. And if necesary to kill the animal, don't shoot it in the head.

2. Keep suspected animals under veterinary observation for 10 days. Confine the animal so children and other animals cannot come in contact with it. If rabid, the animal will show definite symptoms and probably die within that period. If the animal remains well for 10 days, it doesn't have rabies.

3. If the animal dies, remove the head at once and deliver it immediately to the nearest Division of Health laboratory. If you ship the head by common carrier, seal it in a water-tight metal container placed in a second container filled with ice. Ship the head by express since it's against postal regulations to accept for shipment heads of animals suspected of having rabies.

4. Wash wounds of bitten persons immediately with strong soap and water and consult your doctor or local health department official as soon as possible.

Lists Rabies Symptoms

The continued existence of rabies in this country is a national disgrace, states the Dean of the University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. A. H. Groth says the means for its control are well known and the successful application of such control has been repeatedly demonstrated in other countries. But despite this knowledge, nearly 30,000 persons in this country have to be treated with rabies vaccine each year.

Groth says the current outbreak of rabies disproves a popular misconception about the disease—that it's largely confined to "dog days" of summer. Actually, the disease is most common in late winter or early spring, he says, while periodic outbreaks can develop at any time of year. Primary reason for heavy spring outbreaks is that dogs are not confined and range the countryside.

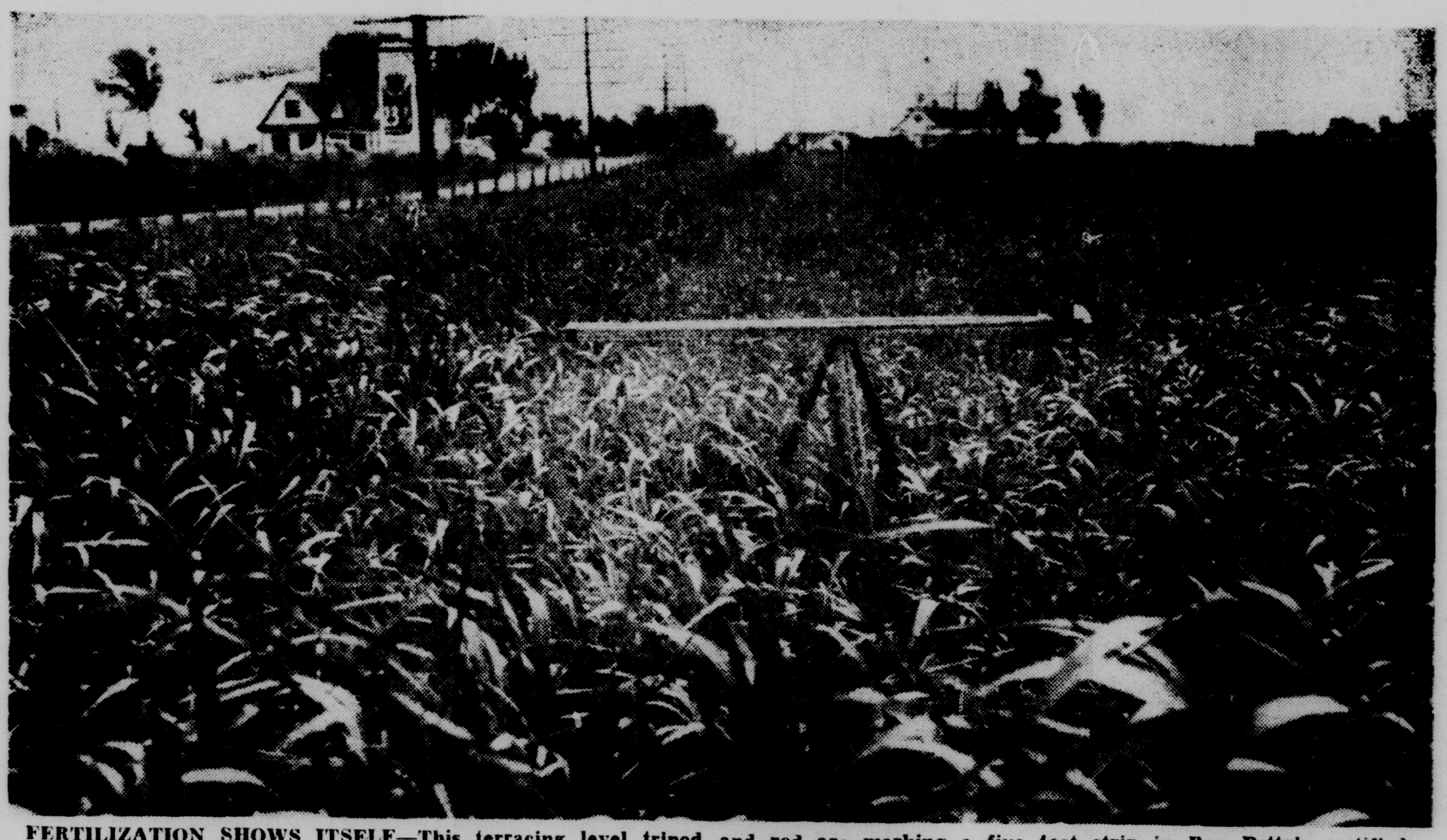
Groth explains that rigid control of stray dogs is necessary in curbing epidemics. However, the disease is also prevalent in cats, cattle, hogs, horses, foxes, wolves, coyotes, and skunks. And while rabies in wild animals is hard to control, Groth says this doesn't lessen the need to eradicate the disease in domestic animals.

Rabies take two forms in animals—"furious" and "dumb"—the former being the type where "made dog" symptoms appear. In this instance, says Groth, the first symptoms are vague and consist of a slight change in behavior. Household pets may show an increased tendency to sulk or they may become more affectionate than usual. Gradually the animal becomes more irritable and excited and will snap at imaginary objects. Breathing becomes difficult, food is refused and sight impaired. There may be a tendency to wander and a dog may disappear for a day or two, returning tired and thin. Saliva drips from the mouth because of the inability to swallow. Paralysis finally develops and the animal usually dies in four to seven days.

In "dumb rabies,' the prominent symptoms consist of drowsiness, a melancholy expression and paralysis of the lower jaw, tongue, larynx and pharynx. In contrast to furious rabies, there is no irritability or tendency to bite.

Where rabies is prevalent or suspected, warns Groth, every biting animal should be suspected of having rabies. Any wound resulting from such a bite should be immediately and thoroughly washed with soap and water and inspected by a doctor.

Groth stresses that eradication of rabies lies primarily in the control of the disease in dogs. Stray dogs should be impounded, and all dogs over six months of age should be vaccinated annually. Biting animals suspected as rabid should be confined and observed for 14 days and if they die, their head should be removed and submitted to a laboratory for examination.



FERTILIZATION SHOWS ITSELF—This terracing level tripod and rod are marking a five foot strip in Roy Petty's certified Piper Sudan field where no anhydrous ammonia was used. The area was actually the tallest for a while. This 5½ acre field has late May. As can be seen, the untreated part was a foot shorter rest had about 100 pounds per acre, applied just before seeding in the cattle had eaten the fertilized sudan down so the untreated than the treated area and much lighter in color. Later, Roy said, pretty well carried 18 cows the last two years. Mr. Petty plows it in the fall, adds manure and fertilizer in the winter and discs it in the spring. Early plowing is important. A neighbor plowed a field where barley had been pastured off and planted it the same day as Mr. Petty. Only a little of the seed even came up.

State-wide Sheep Record Project

Missouri sheep producers with flocks of 35 or more ewes are invited to enroll in the state-wide commercial ewe flock production project sponsored by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service.

Purpose of the project is to encourage better sheep production practices through recognition of farmers with commercial ewe flocks that are especially efficient in the production of lambs and wool.

Since production records are the best guide for determining the efficiency of a sheep enterprise, they are the foundation of the program. Farmers enrolled in the project are asked to keep records on forms furnished by the county extension office. The record includes lambing dates by weeks, total number, weight and price of lambs produced and sold, amount of wool sold from lambs and the breeding flock, number and prices of fleeces sold, and a report of the breeding, feeding, and parasite control program followed. All lambs must be docked and all ram lambs castrated.

For more information on the project, contact your county extension agent.



at no increase in price!

Here's the tire you've waited for — the improved Sure-Grip D-15. Goodyear has added extra tread depth at the shoulder AND center line — NOW you get *more* wear and *more* traction than before and you don't pay a penny extra. See it today — it's *great!*

$43.35 SIZE 9-24 4 ply rating plus tax

Take a full year to pay! after a small down payment

1. Pay Monthly or 2. Pay when you harvest.

3 WAYS TO SAVE! 1. You save on the initial low cost. 2. You save with the extra traction. 3. You save on longer wear.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!		
SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
10-24	4	$51.85*
10-28	4	59.35*
10-38	4	76.05*
11-38	4	86.35*
12-38	6	106.30*

* plus tax

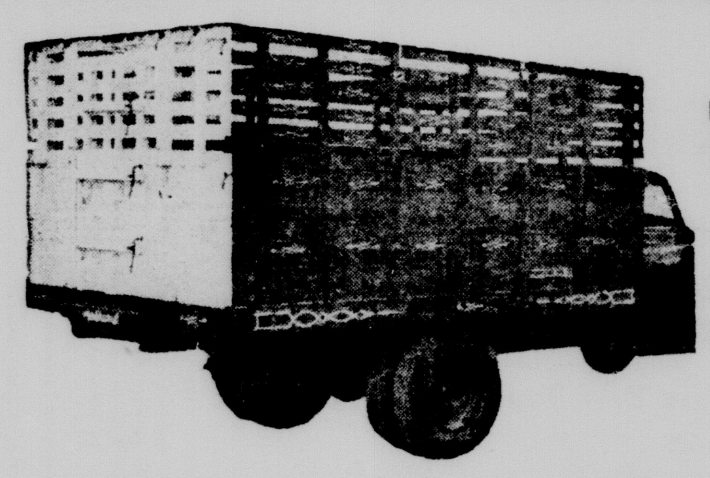


GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
313 So. Ohio Phone 221

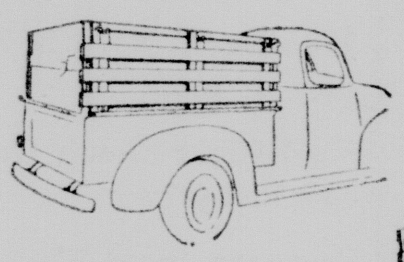
ATTENTION!

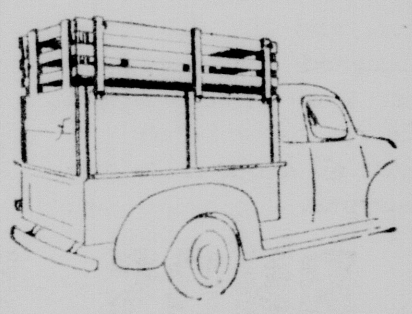
TRUCK OWNERS!

NOW Is The Time To Put Your Truck In Top Condition for the many Hauling Jobs This Spring!



Secure A New PARKHURST "Fold Down - "Top Off" or Straight Stake Bed!





Built to fit your truck in any length you may need! Complete in every detail, these beds are outstanding in Quality, Beauty and Durability!

At Lowest Possible Cost!

Contact your local truck dealer . . . or see us at the factory in Sedalia.

Pick Up Racks
Wagon Boxes
Trailers

PARKHURST Manufacturing Co.

West 50 Hiway Sedalia, Mo. Phone 986 or 987

"We Garden Plan"

Why should she make the garden rows
And tend the garden as it grows?
Why should she plant in spring the seeds
And later hoe out all the weeds?
Of course he's busy in the field,
He's trying to get a bumper yield,
He's busy with the stock, that's true,
But farmers' wives are busy, too.
She has to cook and clean and sew,
She has to can the things they grow,
She has the chickens she must feed,
She takes care of each little need
Of all her family, big or small,
She answers always every call,
She washes and she irons the clothes,
She's always busy — goodness knows—
And every moment she's awake
There are so many steps to take,
Sometimes she's just too tired to think,
She still has dishes in the sink
To wash before she goes to bed
For there's a busy day ahead.
She never catches up completely
So she's suggesting, rather sweetly,
This year they have a different plan,
One to include her farmer man,
"Let's have a garden—that is fine,
"But this year let it not be mine,
"We gardens would be lots of fun,
"She gardens—I am never done.
"You spade the ground, I'll sow the seed,
"We'll grow together things we need,
"You hoe a bit and I will, too,
"We'll just divide the work to do,
"I think it is a happy plan
"We'll both grow things for me to can,
"For he should help as well as she
"So our we garden it will be,
"We'll pick out seeds right now to sow
"And we'll both make our garden grow."

—Hazel N. Lang.

Recommended Bulb, Tube Sizes

A. Preserves and conserves eyesight.

B. Contributes to the physical well - being of the family.

C. Influences family's attitudes, behavior and accomplishments.

D. Adds charm and decorative beauty to the home.

E. Avoids wasteful expenditure of money and electric current.

Essentials of good lighting

A. The right amount of light for each purpose (general illumination and close work).

B. Light of comfortable quality, with no disturbing glare or annoying bright spots.

C. Flexible, adaptable and convenient lighting.

D. Pleasing and attractive lighting.

Proper amounts of light depend on:

A. Size bulb or tube used. (See recommended sizes below)

B. Number of bulbs or tubes. Large bulbs are more efficient than small ones. Six 25 watt bulbs are needed to equal the amount of light of one 100 Watt bulb.

C. Distance from source of light. The amount of light decreased very rapidly as the distance from the source increases.

D. Color, texture, density and cleanliness of diffusing and reflecting surfaces such as bulbs, shades, shade linings, fixtures, ceilings, walls, and floor furnishings. Light colors, smooth textures and clean surfaces transmit and refelct the most light.

E. Form and location of reflecting surfaces. Spread of shade or reflector and shape of fixture direct light where it is to be used.

Incandescent bulbs:

200-watt for ceiling fixture in kitchen, workroom, library or any large room using indirect fixture; also for yard lights.

150-watt for ceiling fixture in kitchen, workroom, dining room, living room. Widely used in reading lamps.

100-watt for ceiling fixture in bedroom, small kitchen, large bathroom, breakfast room or dinette. Also used in table and wall reading lamps.

75-watt for bathroom and hall-ceiling fixture and wall lamps.

60-watt on porches, stairways, in closets, in bracket or 3- to 5- lamp cluster fixture; at mirrors, over work spaces.

40-watt in 5-lamp cluster fixture, in small bracket fixtures; at all places listed above for 60 bulbs.

25-watt in decorative lamps; in thin-glass brackets or cluster fixture bowls where 40's or 60's are uncomfortably bright.

Three to 15 watts for night lights.

Three-light incandescent bulbs— (for lamps with 2 or 3 position switches) 100-, 200-, 300-watt for floor lamps and dining room fixtures with diffusing bowls.

50-, 100-, 150-watt for floor, table or wall reading lamps.

30-, 70-, 100-watt for some dresser and dressing table lamps and some bathroom mirror fixtures.

Fluorescent tubes:

15-watt or 20-watt for under-cabinet, mirror and over - range light.

30-watt for bed - lamp, work bench, under - cabinet lights, at long mirrors.

Minimum total fluorescent - tube wattages for shielded ceiling fixtures:

80-watt for kitchen, dining room, living room (this may be obtained by two fixtures).

60-watt for dinette.

40-watt for bedroom.

30-watt for bathroom.

Lamp types

(Height to bottom of shade.)

(Shade diameter at lower edge)

Desk lamp, 14-16" from desk — 14" - 18".

Table lamps used with low chairs, 40" from floor (15" above a 25" table) — Small — 14" - 16", Large — 16" - 19.

Bridge lamp, 46' - 48" — 10"-14".

Floor lamp, 47" - 49' — 16-20'.

Pin-to-wall lamp (for sewing machines, chairs, over beds, davenport, dinette tables or in pairs at desks), 55" over beds (27"-30" over mattress) 45" at desk, 48" to 56" for other uses. — 10-13.

Measuring amounts of light

A. A light meter measures the amount of light at a given point. The amount of light is measured in foot candles.

B. Amount of light needed for various purposes.

1. General illumination — 5-10 foot candles (10-20 foot candles needed for kitchen).

2. Moderate eye-work — Reading (casual periods) and game tables, 10-20 foot candles.

3. Prolonged and intense eye-work — Studying, reading newspaper, average sewing, writing, kitchen and laundry work, shaving, and make up and work bench. 20-50 foot candles.

4. Fine detail work — Sewing on dark goods, and fine needle work. 75-150 foot candles.

Blessed Event Is Late

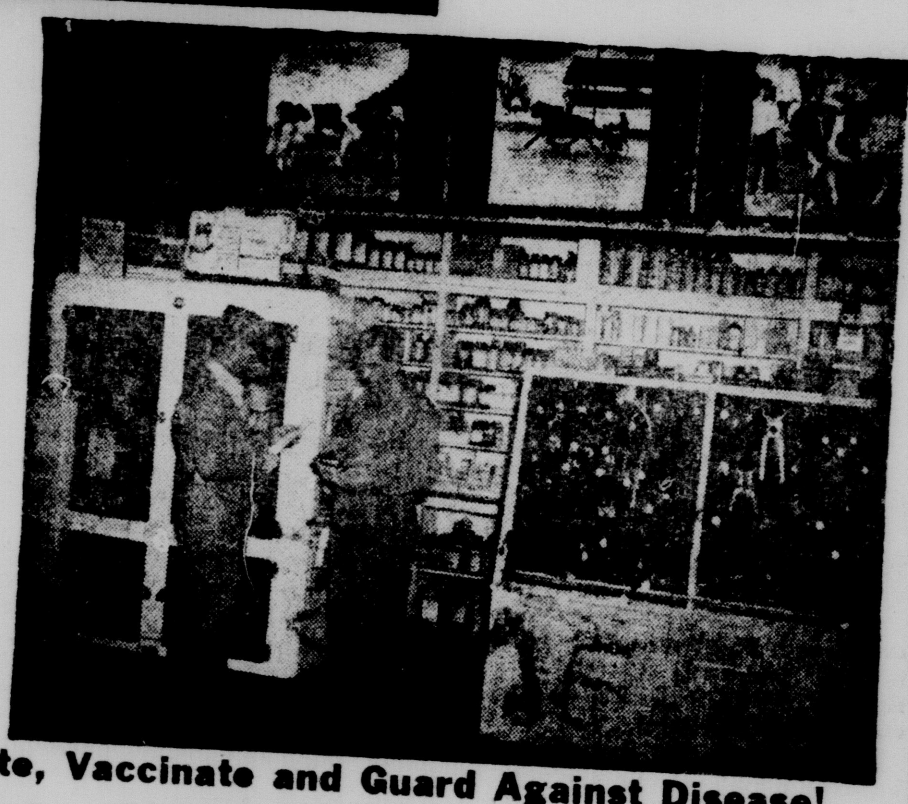
PITTSBURGH (AP) — After 23 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lobozzo had their first child, a girl.

"Life has really begun at 40 for me," said Mrs. Lobozzo. "Mike is 46."

"THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT"
MAIN STREET
-Cut Rate-
DRUGS
CORNER MAIN & OHIO

ANIMAL HEALTH NEEDS

THIS IS THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE ANIMAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT IN CENTRAL MISSOURI!
BUY HERE---SAVE!

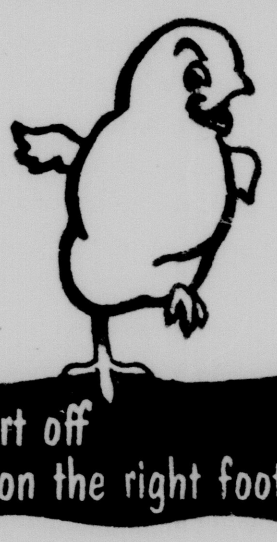


Don't Wait---Inoculate, Vaccinate and Guard Against Disease!

FREE POSTING
Chickens & Turkey Poults
Call 476 for Appointment
In many cases heavy losses can be avoided through making early and accurate diagnosis and promptly administering the right medicament.

GLAND-O-LAC MIKETS
CHICKEN WORMER
50 Tablets ..... 55¢
100 Tablets $1.25
250 Tablets $3.00

SALSBURY'S ROTA CAPS
CHICKEN WORMER
50 Tablets ..... 75¢
100 Tablets $1.35
200 Tablets $2.50
500 Tablets $5.00



Get a bum start and you'll finish last in the poultry growth race! Competition is keen. There's no place for laggards. To be in the race from the start chicks need Ren-O-Sal. Used in drinking water, Ren-O-Sal means faster growth, faster feathering, better coloring and earlier finish. Use Ren-O-Sal and save labor, feed and other production costs. Ask for Ren-O-Sal where you see the sign.

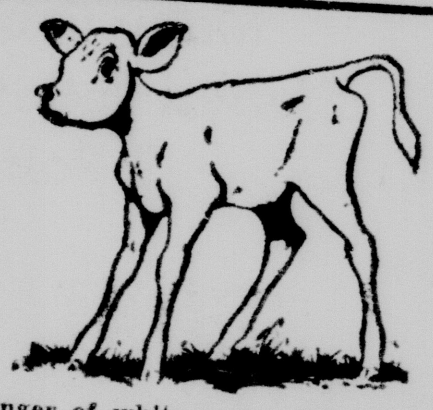
Dr. Salsbury's

Terramycin Soluble Poultry Formula
pound $10.00

Terramycin Suspension In Oil
500cc $19.75

Protection against
Blackleg
Malignant Edema
Shipping Fever
Peter's New "Triple-A" VACCINE
Gives lasting protection against all three—Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Shipping Fever.

WARREN'S Calf Scours Checkers
"the tried and proven treatment"



Your calves are in constant danger of white scours infection. Be ready to meet this threat with Warrens Calf Scour Checkers which act rapidly to save calves and avoid serious after-effects of the disease.

3 DAY TREATMENT ..... only 90¢

Where Buying is Saving!
WALKER'S
CLOTHING SHOES FURNISHINGS
109 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO



NEW ARRIVALS
GABARDINE JACKETS
by BERKRAY
• TAN • BLUE
• GREEN • GRAY
Sizes 36 to 46
$4.95 to $10.95

As Advertised in Look and Life! New arrivals! New Styles for Spring!

FORTUNE SHOES
$7.95 to $10.95

UNION MADE 9-OUNCE BURLINGTON OVERALLS
A DOLLAR MORE WEAR IN EVERY PAIR!
(Others at $2.49)
NEW LOW PRICE $3.49

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S
11 ounce LEVI'S and JACKETS

WORK SHOES
Plain Toe - Compo Sole
Regular $5.95 $3.99

HATS BY MERMACK
New Shades. Leather Sweat Bands.
From $2.95

$5.00 VALUES
GABARDINE SHIRTS
Five New Colors. Now $2.99

$7.00 VALUE
GABARDINE DRESS PANTS
Sizes 28 to 46 ..... $4.95

Where Buying is Saving!
WALKER'S
CLOTHING SHOES FURNISHINGS
109 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO

Directions for Preparing Fruit for Freezing

Have sirup cold. Use air tight,moisture-resistant containers. Allo w ½ inch head space.

FRUIT	SELECTION AND PREPARATION	PACK
Apples	For fresh apple dishes. Peel, core, and cut into slices or sections. Scald in steam, boiling water or sirup 1½ to 2 minutes.	Sirup pack - 50 per cent sirup or 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water.
Berries Blackberries Dewberries Boysenberries Raspberries	Evenly fully ripened, plump berries with rich flavor. No bruises. No pronounced seediness or tough core. Wash, remove all foreign particles. To avoid crushing, place no more than 1 quart in a bowl.	Cover with cold 40 per cent sirup using ¾ cup sugar to 1 cup water. For dry pack ½ cup sugar to 3 - 5 cups of fruit.
Cantaloupe Hales Best	Fully ripe, flavorful melon. Cut balls or ½ to ¾" cubes from melon.	Sirup pack - 25 per cent or 1 cup of sugar to 3 cups water; or dry pack - 1 cup sugar to 4 cups cantaloupe.
Cherries Montomorency Early Richmond	Red, sour ones are best for freezing. Pick when fully ripe. Immature fruit pales and overmature darkens when frozen. Handle quickly. Wash in very cold water. Remove stems and pits and pack in containers. Chop or crush for sundaes.	Cover with 50 per cent sirup using 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. Dry pack for sundaes and toppings, ½ cup sugar with 3 or 4 cups fruit.
Cranberries	Discard stems and imperfect berries. Wash.	Pack wet. No sugar or sirup. Cover with a cold 40 per cent sirup made by using ¾ cup sugar to 1 cup water. Add moisture proof paper to hold fruit under sirup.
Peaches Belle of Georgia Champion Elberta Hale Haven	Select fruit at firm, fully ripe stage. Green color gone from skin, and flesh yields slightly under pressure of thumb. Avoid brusing. Peel, remove pits and slice directly into cold sirup. Add ½ tsp. ascorbic and ½ tsp. citric acid to 1 qt. sirup to prevent darkening.	
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes and core. Slice, dice, or cut in chunks or wedges.	Cover with 40 per cent sirup using ¾ cup sugar to 1 cup water.
Plums Damson	Fully tree ripened fruit with tart flavor. No browning of flesh around seeds. Wash, halve, or slice and pit.	Pack in cold 50 per cent sirup, using 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water.
Strawberries Blakemore Premier	Use bright, firm, fully ripe berries. Wash in ice water to firm them. Hull, and drain thoroughly. May be packed sliced, crushed as a puree, or whole. Add ¼ tsp. ascorbic acid to qt. berries if desired.	Mix ¾ to ¾ cups sugar to each quart of sliced berries, and let stand until sugar is somewhat dissolved. Sirup pack whole berries in 40 - 50 per cent sirup.
Rhubarb Ruby McDonald	Deep red skin tender stalks, little fiber. Wash, cut into ¼-1" pieces. Pack raw.	Pack without sugar or sirup.

Pruning Trees Cuts Water Requirements

A University of Missouri horticulturist is suggesting heavier than normal pruning of trees and shrubs this spring as a means of conserving moisture.

A. E. Murneek explains that heavily pruned trees and shrubbery have reduced top growth which cuts down on moisture transpiration through the leaves. Therefore, what water that is available will last longer.

Murneek points out that in arid regions, it's a normal practice to prune trees heavier than in Missouri. And in drouth years . . . heavy pruning and removal of undesirable trees is of great value. Trees suffering from lack of moisture have a reduced vegetative growth, smaller leaves, and a poor fruit crop.

Plant removal and heavy pruning is of equal importance, says Murneek is adapting shrubs to drouth conditions. Around many homes the number and size of many shrubs is often more than needed for good landscaping. With so many plants competing for moisture, the supply is soon exhausted and all plants suffer.

Murneek suggests thinning out trees and shrubs now and pruning the remaining ones heavily if sufficient irrigation water is not available.

Vital to Save Young Pigs

High hog prices make it extra important to save young pigs this spring. And since 80 to 90 per cent of the death losses occur within three to four days after farrowing—special attention to the sow and litter during this period pays off.

There are nine steps that will save you more pigs:

1. Keep a breeding record on each sow so you'll know when she is due to farrow. Put her in the farrowing pen around 110 days after breeding. Most sows farrow by 114 days after breeding.
2. Feed the sow a laxative ration a few days before and a few days after farrowing. You can do this by replacing the regular ration with one containing one-half bran or other bulky feed.
3. Clean out the farrowing pen and bed it lightly before housing the sow.
4. Check the guard rails. If any are broken, repair or replace them. In cold weather, install heat lamps or brooders. Remember, greatest losses in young pigs are from crushing and chilling.
5. Be one hand when the sow farrows or use a good farrowing crate.
6. Dry the pigs and see that they get some of the sow's first milk.
7. Watch the sow and pigs the first few days to make sure the pigs are getting a good supply of milk. Even litters among sows farrowing in the same time, and if necessary, use synthetic milk for rearing orphan pigs.
8. If pigs are farrowed on wooden or concrete floors, give them some clean sod to prevent anemia.
9. Start the pigs on a good creep ration seven to 10 days after farrowing.

Foundry Moves to Ash Grove

The Ben Gray Iron Foundry of Springfield is moving to Ash Grove and expects to get into production this month in leased quarters.

Farmer Can Add Stability To Operations

We've been hearing lots lately about stability in the market place. There's not much the average farmer can do to add stability to the market. But he can add lots of stability to his own cattle operation.

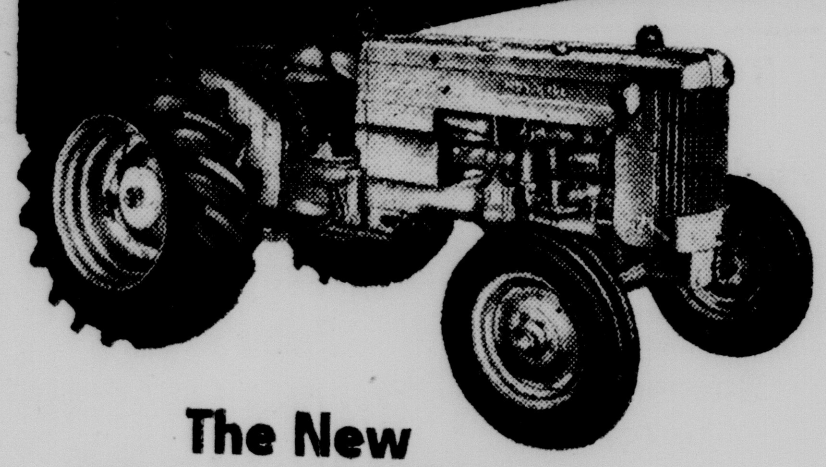
Beef producers who have followed a good balanced farming program are the ones who are producing top quality calves through good breeding. They are producing an abundance of pasture and feed through good soil management, and they're following a good marketing program. The net result is high yields per cow through maximum gains per calf. All of this makes for the type of stability that carries beef producers through years like 1953 in better than average shape.

What makes this type of program click? Livestockmen who are carrying out such an operation will tell you it's a combination of several good practices that gives balance and stability to their business. Such a program starts with good breeding, which means producing top quality calves by using good cows and bulls. These top quality calves cost no more to produce, and when you sell them, you have a product that's wanted and a product that brings the top price.

Maximum production per cow is equally important. This calls for early calves and good pasture, a combination that will give 500 pound calves in the fall. A good pasture and roughage program includes lespedeza for summer and fall grazing and fescue for winter grazing, plus silage and hay crops for ample winter feed supplies.

A-Z Mfg. & Sales Co., maker of clamps for copper tubing, has doubled its floor space by adding a 40 by 90-foot unit to its building in Independence.

Here it is...The "40" Utility!



The New JOHN DEERE Tractor Many Growers Have Waited for...with Standard 3-Point Hitch

We believe you'll like this newest John Deere 2-Plow Tractor at first sight! Its name "Utility" tells you there's practically no limit to the jobs it will do. Its 3-point hitch takes a big variety of John Deere pickup tools and many tools of other makes; its low center of gravity gives it wonderful stability; front and rear wheels are quickly and easily adjusted to your most specialized jobs . . . all this, plus the all-around economy you always get in John Deere Tractors.

Come in and get the feel of the wheel.

SEDALIA IMPLEMENT CO.

213 South Osage Phone 466

JOHN DEERE The Trademark of Quality Farm Equipment

Save On Plumbing Supplies

3-Piece BATH SET

Cast Iron Tub, Lavatory, Stool—Includes Faucets, and Stool Seat.

$139.95



DEEP WELL HEAD
With ¾HP Motor Controls $277.50

PUMP JACK
With ¾-HP Motor $130.00

1¼" GALVANIZED PIPE
Pond or Pump pipe ..... per ft. 33¢

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER
20 Gallon LP Gas $72.50

WINDMILL HEAD
Force Pump $34.50

SEPTIC TANK
300 Gallon $52.50

See Us for All Plumbing and Pump Needs

CASH HARDWARE
"The Store With The Goods"
106 114 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO. PHONE 282

Many Opportunities For Home Economists



On the campus of the University of Missouri, these coeds are preparing for careers in home economics. Demand for trained home economists far exceeds the supply.

Spring brings many things, but for the young girl just completing high school, it brings that great event, commencement. With that momentous day only weeks away, many girls are already making plans to enter college or university. If you are one of those and haven't quite decided what courst to choose, you might well consider the many opportunities offered in the field of home economics before you make a final choice.

Home economics is such a broad field that you can choose the course to suit your interest and personality. And when you complete your course you are prepared to make a living — and to live. For there are many fields open to the trained home economist, including homemaking, says Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman, state home demonstration agent. Training for homemaking is a worthy goal for any girl, for 80 percent of American girls marry before they reach 30. But there are many fields besides homemaking. Some of these are: teaching, research, dietetics, journalism, social service and home agent work. What's more, these fields have many subdivisions. Demand for trained home economists far exceeds the supply.

If you like to work with people, one of the most stimulating and rewarding jobs is that of county home agent. Here are some of the things a career as home agent can offer you: It is full of varied experiences and contacts. It pays a good salary. It allows you to continue professional improvement. It offers opportunity for advancement. It gives you a chance to be of real service. And it is a challenge to your ability.

On the job you'll work with rural women interested in learning the newest information and techniques which will help them make better homes and communities for their families. And you'll be able to give this information, for as a staff member of the University and representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture you'll be in constant touch with scientific developments in agriculture and in homemaking. Also, you will work with 4-H groups.

Any girl can have a home economics education. If you need financial help, there are scholarships and student loan funds available at the University. And there are part - time jobs for students.

Mrs. Zimmerman suggests that girls interested in a home economics college degree, talk with their county home agent soon if they wish to enter college in the fall. Your home agent will welcome your call. Or write to the home demonstration agent, Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo. She will help you find out about careers in home economics.

Wash Plants With Soap And Nicotine Sulphate

House plants are beginning to show some signs of winter with their dust-coated foliage asking for a bath and a few masses of mealy bugs just waiting to be exterminated.

Hunger signs are in evidence at this time, and many indoor garden plants take on a languid appearance. Plants must eat and drink and breathe, like all other forms of cellular life.

It is not difficult to recognize when a plant is hungry, thirsty or sick.

The warm atmosphere of the home is ideal for the rapid increase of insect pests. One writer declares that "the multiplication of insect colonies on indoor plants is more amazing than pleasing and here if anywhere is applicable the old adage, 'a stitch in time saves nine'."

While many insects must be killed with some chemical, it is surprising what effect the weekly bath of soapy water has in reducing their numbers.

The lovely gardenia is often infested with a pest that looks like little wads of cotton.

This pest is the white mealy bug and if allowed to go unchecked will seriously stunt the plant and keep the buds from opening. The simplest method of control is to place the plant in the bathtub or sink and go over the infested areas with soapy water, using a soft flat paint brush.

A teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate may be added to each quart of soapy water. After making sure that no bugs remain lodged in the joints of the branches, spray the plant with clear water and return to the window garden.

Another mean insect to disturb our inside garden is the red spider, a very small insect which causes unsightly, yellow-spotted foliage. The red spider protects itself by a shielding web and thus is not disturbed by the usual insecticide. However, it survives only under warm, dry conditions and is quickly killed where moisture is present The best method of control is to wash foliage regularly or to use forceful spraying.

Aphids are small green or brown sucking insects which seem to thrive best on new growth. Aphids also known as plant lice, should be exterminated as soon as they are detected, because they produce a new generation very 10 days.

The recommended control is one half teaspoon nicotine sulphate to a quart of soapy water. Roots of house plants are sometimes infested with another kind of aphids Plants thus infested appear as if suffering from jaundice.

Control is difficult unless the plant is removed from the pot, the roots thoroughly washed in soapy water, and repotted in new soil.



A good washing with soap and nicotine sulphate will prolong life of plant.

Accidents Taboo

OMAHA (AP) — Police Chief Henry Boesen has decreed "no more traffic accidents in Omaha."

He instructed George Winkler, director of communications to outlaw the word "accident" in reports on the police radio. Henceforth traffic mishaps will be called "collisions."

Explained the chief: An accident is "an unforeseen event that is no one's fault," but in his opinion "so-called traffic accidents occur because some one is in the wrong through lack of caution, courtesy or disregard for the law."

GENERAL
TRACTOR TIRES
with
ANGLE-ACTION
PULLING POWER



Cover more ground in less time . . .
Make more money for you

USE OUR COMPLETE FARM TIRE SERVICE

- Liquid Inflation
- Repairing
- On-the-farm service of tractor, truck, implement and automobile tires.

THE GENERAL FARM TIRE

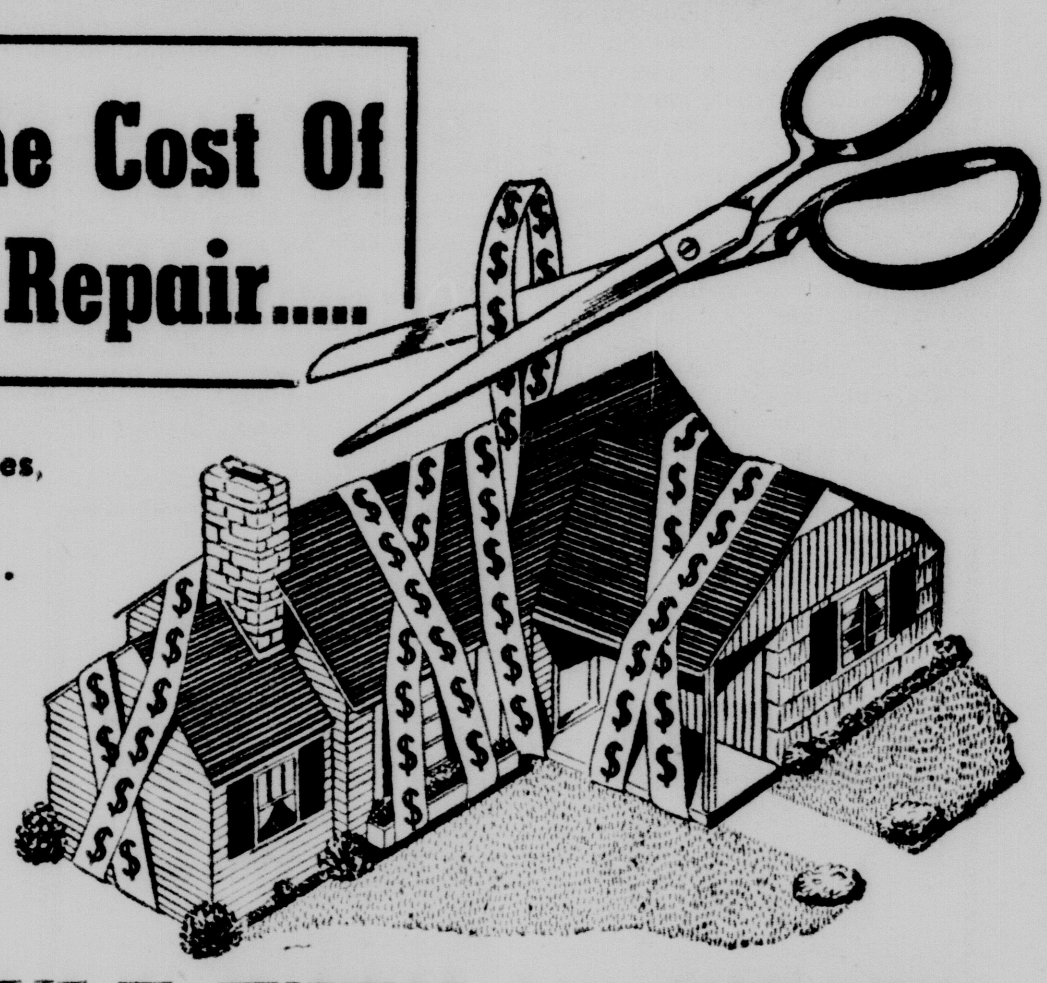
BUY NOW—
Pay at Harvest Time

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

OWEN GENERAL TIRE
701 So. Ohio Telephone 711

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Cut The Cost Of Home Repair.....



For Estimates, Plans, or Materials . . . For Any Repair Job . . .

CONSULT WITH US FIRST!

Modernize Your Home on Our Popular and Convenient Payment Plan . . .

NO MONEY DOWN—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NEW ROOF	$9.67 Per Mo.	INSULATION	$6.24 Per Mo.
NEW SIDING	$12.22 Per Mo.	ADD A ROOM	$33.61 Per Mo.
NEW GARAGE	$15.15 Per Mo.	Kitchen Cabinets	$11.86 Per Mo.

Repair and Remodel the Best Investment You Have "Your Home"

See Us Today

Home Lumber Co.

223 East Third St. Paul Schroeder, Mgr. Phone 40, Sedalia, Mo.

New Kitchen Helpers Stress Convenience



New gas range above is just 30 inches wide but has a full oven and broiler and four burners. Stove handles come in a choice of colors, as does the cabinet, adding color to a convenient kitchen. Midwinter change of scene is brought about in this home by replacing a picture with an old Ironstone plate hung on the wall in an inexpensive wire frame. A white candelabrum and pink-flowered china add to the change.

By KAY SHERWOOD

Color, convenience and an almost fussy attention to housekeeping habits mark new kitchen appliances, from the largest refrigerator to the smallest range.

Although the trend to the larger kitchen shows up in new home plans, manufacturers seem well aware that a lot of us must consider limited space of existing kitchens when we plan replacements or additional appliances.

In the new spring lines, you'll note several 30-inch ranges with big ovens and four burners. One medium - sized gas range boasts double ovens individually controlled — a feature usually found on larger, more expensive ranges.

Separate drop-in burner tops and built-in oven-broiler units permit flexible kitchen arrangements in both small and large areas. If space is really at a premium you can combine the two in 21 inches of linear floor space.

Set them into built-in cabinets that provide roomy storage space and are topped with a stainless steel apron to adjoin the burners.

More conveniences offered the cook are higher bark panels on ranges with better lights and impressive automatic timers to take care of the dinner while you're gone.

Ingenious design of a new refrigerator promises to save steps, space and time. This box has a two-way door that opens to left or right by virtue of double catches instead of conventional hinges.

In this refrigerator, as in most of the new ones, there is a scientific insistence on neatness and order. Doors are deeper and have more shelves on them with more compartments for more individual foods.

All are neatly labeled so you won't put the cheese where the butter is supposed to be. Because our ice box is apt to contain a lot of odds and ends that defy categories, I'd have to revamp my habits.

Refrigerators with built-in ice-water dispensers, built-in rolls of aluminum foil and built-in egg crates will give you an idea of how far the compartmentalizing can go.

Roll-out adjustable shelves should make midnight raids easier and cause fewer spills.

Because appliances have for so long prided themselves on their snowy whiteness, accented perhaps by a touch of chrome, the switch to color is immediately noticeable.

We'll be able to get just about any color trim we want as standard equipment on new stoves. One stove gives a choice of colored handles; another a choice of colored back-panel trim.

Incidentally, new colors and conveniences are noted in kitchen cabinets, too. Cabinets with table-sized wood shelves for pull-out eating or food preparation match those with pull-out ironing boards. Colors put the rainbow to shame.

At one end of the spectrum are such pastels as sky blue, aqua, pink, sea green, daffodil; at the other end you see terra cotta, navy blue, forest green.

Plastic laminate counter tops in clear, new, sunrise colors introduce still more brilliance into our kitchens. This material can, of course, be put on new or old cabinets.

The Missouri Range Shelter Good for Flock

Thrifty, vigorous pullets will help you make money from poultry. Comfortable roosting quarters and good range through the summer are needed to produce such pullets.

The Missouri range shelter is a "key" piece of equipment in providing these ideal growing conditions. Its use in the past on many Missouri farms has amply demonstrated its value in profitable poultry production.

The shelter is 9' x 12' in size and will house 125 to 140 pullets to maturity. It is small enough to go through the average farm gate. The shelter is light in weight and can easily be moved to clean range and good pasture. Its open construction provides free ventilation for the pullets all summer. No cleaning is required as the floor is made of wire.

To avoid heavy losses from diseases and parasites, keep your pullets off contaminated ground. You can do this easily with the range shelter. However, care should be used in selecting proper range sites. Choose an area where no poultry has been kept, and where no poultry droppings have been spread for the previous two years. The area should be in a green, succulent pasture crop — preferably alfalfa, lespedeza, or clover. An ideal arrangement is provided if a cornfield or scattered trees are nearby to provide the birds with shade through the summer. The range area should be far enough away from the old hens so there is no mixing of old and young birds. Yarding all old birds greatly aids in this, and permits locating shelters closer to the farmstead.

While the primary purpose of the shelter is to provide desirable summer quarters, it can be made to do "double duty." This added use is as a sun porch near the brooder house until the pullets go to range. The extra room will permit brooding in confinement for the first 8 weeks. This makes it possible to leave the brooder near the farm residence, and yet keep the chicks off contaminated ground.

If the nights are still rather cold when the pullets are moved to range at 8 weeks of age, cheap building paper or burlap can be fastened on the sides and north end to give the pullets some protection until they become accustomed to the change. Boards or wire should be placed around the bottom of the shelter to keep the birds from going under the shelter and getting in the droppings.

Cost of constructing the shelter can be reduced by using a straw roof rather than a permanent type roof. The straw can be held in place with old wire.

To reduce labor, provide three 5 ft.-range feeders and a barrel waterer for each shelter. Extension Circular 531 shows plans for their construction.

Pullets should be moved from shelters to permanent laying quarters when they reach 5 per cent production. All pullets, regardless of age, should be housed by September 30.

Former Pettis County 4-H'er Wins Nebraska Tractor Rodeo

Largely because of his background in Pettis County 4-H work, a young high school student in Jackson, Neb., drove off with top honors in the state 4-H tractor-driving contest recently at the Nebraska State Fair.

Dewayne Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark, won with a score of 117 in a field of 42 young people, all out to demonstrate skill and safety in tractor operation. Scores were marked for deficiencies and the contestant with the lowest score won.

Dewayne was formerly a member of the Van Natta Multi-Workers 4-H Club in Pettis County, along with his brothers, Langdon and Larry. His parents were active as club leaders. In a letter to Jim Perry, assistant county agent, Mrs. Stark credited Dewayne's club activities here with giving him the start toward his accomplishments at the Nebraska State Fair.

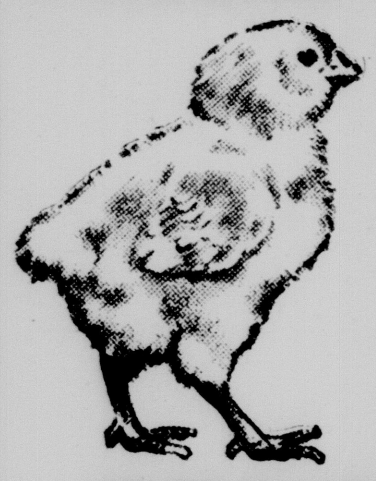
"We are proud of his accomplishment and think it a nice pay-off on his Pettis County 4-H background," she wrote. "We still consider Sedalia our home town."

Young Stark received the best score ever awarded at the tractor contest. He is now a member of the Tractor Jockies 4-H Club in Jackson. He has been driving a tractor since the age of seven.

The contest amounted to a championship event, because each entrant had previously won or placed second in a county contest. The contestants were rated on how well they checked their tractors before driving, timed on how long it took them to "belt up," and timed through an obstacle course with their tractors pulling a trailer.

There are 173 square miles in Camp Lejeune, N. C., largest Marine base in the world.

25
FREE CHICKS

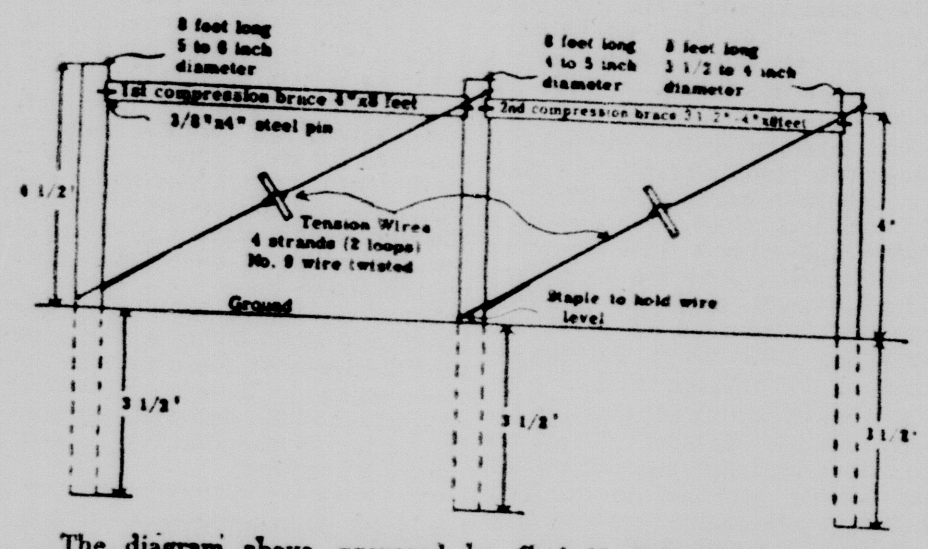


With Each 100 Order
of Straight Run
• New Hampshire
• Delaware Hampshire
• White Rock
Broiler Chicks.

ORDER NOW!
DELIVERY ON
MONDAY – TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY ONLY
• Phone 975 •
BAGBY POULTRY FARMS
318 West Second Phone 975

Where else could you have so much FUN
SAVING MONEY?
LOOK AT THE NEW
TAPPAN GAS RANGE
AND YOU'LL SEE
A STANDARD SIZE TAPPAN RANGE
WITH THESE FEATURES!
• Divided Top With Center Service Table
• Porcelain Top Grates
• Electric Light and Minute Minder
• Automatic Instant Top Burner Lighting
• Combination Oven Heat Control and Valve
• Fiberglass Insulation
• Roller Broiler Drawer With Drop Door
• Large Storage Compartment
• Large Pull Out Storage Drawer
• Life Time Guarantee on Burners and Oven Botton
NOW ONLY $129.95 Reg. $159.95 and Your Old Range
ADAMS - RILEY
310 West Second St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 202

Double Span Fence Brace



The diagram above, prepared by Carl N. Scheneman, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri, shows the recommended specifications for a double span, horizontal type fence brace that will last indefinitely, depending upon quality of materials and workmanship used.

Good fences are essential on a well managed livestock farm, says Carl N. Scheneman, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri. They permit full use of all fields and pastures for grazing, "hogging down" grain crops and salvaging feed that is often lost.

Fences help protect crops and livestock from injury and losses, save time and labor in handling livestock efficiently and facilitate breeding, feeding and control of disease and parasites. They also enhance the appearance and sale value of the farm.

Balanced Farming—as now practiced on thousands of Missouri farms to achieve high volume production, higher income and improvement of soil and other resources — usually includes water management practices such as terraces, outlets, diversions and ponds. These sometimes necessitate special fencing methods for greatest convenience in field arrangement and for proper maintenance.

Several points are to be remembered when it is time to do some fencing, Scheneman points out. First of all, select durable posts, second, obtain a good quality wire and third, follow recommended practices for setting of posts, and bracing and wire stretching.

Durable posts will prove cheapest in the long run and among the most reliable posts are sage orange, catalpa, black locust, pressure treated non-durable species, concrete and steel — all recommended by Scheneman.

The durability and life of any fence depends on the strength of corner and end post bracing assembly. When building a fence, use the same type of end and corner brace post assembly with contour fences as with standard fences.

Experimental tests show that the double-span, horizontal type braces, shown in the figure above, are the most efficient. They are successful in resisting horizontal and vertical post movement, a common cause of fence failure in Missouri.

Set all posts in the brace assembly 3½ feet or deeper. This increases holding power 80 to 90 percent over 2½ foot depths, the depth recommended for line posts.

When building fence on terraced fields, the fence line can be staked parallel to the terrace or built on the top. In unterraced fields, the contour line can be laid out with a farm level.

Posts on gentle curves may be spaced at 12 feet but for moderate or sharp curves, spacing should be reduced to 10 and 8 feet respectively. When driving or setting posts, lean the top of the post out about two inches and check by eye for smoothness of the curve.

In stretching wire on the contour, place the wire on the outside of posts on curves and stretch wire from the end having the least curvature. Stretch wire at 10 rod intervals on sharp curves — 20 rods elsewhere — and use a horizontal line brace at each stretching point, stapling the wire securely to line brace posts.

Scheneman cautions fence builders against putting the first barb wire over two inches above the woven wire. If this is not observed, cattle can get their noses between them and will ride the woven wire down.

When woven wire is stretched on a straight line, the tension curve should be lessened by one-half for proper tautness. When stretching on the curve, the tension curve should be lessened only one-fourth to allow for some of the strain on sharper curves.

Alarm Not Necessary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Firemen stayed a respectable distance while fighting a fire in a truck marked with one word: "explosives." The owner arrived just before the fire was extinguished and told them the truck was empty.

The Yukon River is navigable by shallow-draft steamers for 1777 miles.

Unusual Colors Often Come From Utensils Used In Cooking

Iron and copper from utensils used in preparing foods, or from water in some areas, may cause brown, black, and gray colors in some foods. Natural compounds in some foods corrode the metal and make a brown or black deposit on the underside of the lid. This deposit is harmless and doesn't mean that the food in the jar is unsafe to eat.

Highly colored foods fade because part of their coloring materials dissolve in the liquid around them. The use of plain tin cans will cause red food to lose color.

Crystals and Sediment

Yellow crystals are sometimes seen in asparagus, greens and green beans. They are a combination of sugar and a complex organic complement. They occur naturally and are harmless. Boiling will dissolve most of them.

White crystals in canned spinach are calcium oxalate—a combination of the calcium and the oxalic acid in the spinach. They are harmless.

White sediment may indicate spoilage although it may also be due to hard water or table salt.

Cloudy liquid in vegetables may be due to the starch that has cooked out of the vegetables. It may be caused by the minerals in hard water or improper salt. It may be due to flat-sour or other types of spoilage due to a faulty seal. Always boil any doubtful looking vegetable before tasting. Smell the food while it boils. If there is any off odor burn the food.

Sauerkraut may turn brown if it is not heated enough to destroy the enzymes and to exclude most of the air from the jar when it is canned. The pink color in sauerkraut may be due to growth of a pigmented yeast. It may prevent the growth of lactic acid bacteria and thus lower the acid content of the sauerkraut making it undesirable for food.

Corn may turn brown if too young or overcooked, or if the temperature is too high. The sugar carmelizes and causes the brownish discoloration and different flavor.

Beets may turn black if they come in contact with iron. The iron may come from water, iron kettle or a chipped enamel pan. Beets may brown in soap remains in jars.

Fruit will float if lighter than the sirup it is in. Sometimes the canned as well as the fresh fruit absorbs enough sugar from the sirup, to sink. If air remains in the tissues of the fruits it will continue to float. Over - cooking fruit or tomatoes will cause them to separate and come to the top of the jar.

Some acid fruits may jell if not heated enough to destroy the pectin which with the sugar and fruit acid may form a jelly.

Pink or even a red-brown, blue or purple sometimes occurs in apples, peaches or pears because of a chemical change brought about by the heat of processing. It occurs more frequently in tin than in glass containers. The more slowly the fruit cools the more pronounced the color. It is harmless. It occurs in certain areas due to inherent soil conditions. If bacteria causes color changes in fruit the sirup will be cloudy and usually there will be an undesirable odor.

Brown discoloration of fruit in the top of the jar is due to oxidation. Unless the enzymes are destroyed by heat and the air removed from the fruit by preheating, the fruit in the head space will gurn brown. The brown discoloration may occur some time after the food was canned. This is due to under - processing. Brown discoloration is not harmful. If all the food is brown it has probably been overcooked.

Loff of color in fruit is not unusual. Light causes all canned foods to fade. Berries lose color in the sirup and so are lighter. Berries, like other red foods, bleach in plain tin cans because of the action of the metal.

Adding Other Materials

Calcium chloride is sometimes added to tomatoes and apples to produce a firmer product. Dissolve 2½ ounces anhydrous calcium chloride (not chlorinated lime used for bleaching) in 1 pint of boiled water. Use 1 teaspoon of this to 1 quart of canned tomatoes or apples.

Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) may be added to light colored fruits. It adds food value and helps prevent or retard darkening of the fruit in the jar. 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid (2000 milligrams) might well be used for 8 quarts of light colored fruit. Add it the last thing just before adjusting the lid. A commercial combination of ascorbic and citric acids is available. Suggested amounts to use are given on the label.

Standard Milk at Aurora Expands

Standard Milk Co. of Aurora has bought a building with about 32,000 square feet of floor space and employed 15 more persons in an expansion move.

JOE BILL REID'S

HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

At farm 3 miles south of the junction of 40 and 65 highways, then 1¾ miles west on gravel and ¼ mile north to farm.

In Our New Hog Barn

AFTERNOON SALE

1:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY, APRIL 3

18 HEAD FALL BOARS • 25 OPEN FALL GILTS • 18 BRED GILTS



LUM 1st, one of the most widely acclaimed pigs of 1950, and All-American senior spring boar.

Bloodlines offered: Fall Boars and Fall Gilts sired by First Image, who was sired by LUM 1st, All-American Boar for 1950, and Jack of Spades, out of High Jack. Bred gilts are bred to son of Master Key. Sell in farm condition. We have not fitted this offering, and if you like registered Hampshires that way, then we invite you to attend this sale. Farmers have bought 95% of our previous sales offering which indicates that we raise the practical pork producing kind. Offering is cholera immune.

Ladies of Range Line Church Will Serve Lunch

For Sale Catalog Write to:

JOE BILL REID & SON

Houstonia, Mo., Route One

Olen Downs, Sedalia, and Darwin Johnson, Deerfield, Auctioneers

A 500 GALLON PROPANE TANK

INSTALLED . . . FOR ONLY

$69.00

NOTHING MORE TO PAY
NO UP PRICE ON YOUR GAS!
NO RENT TO PAY



IT'S THE DEAL YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

Come In For Complete Details

MODERNIZE

RURAL HOMES

No matter where you live, bottled gas brings to your home the comfort and convenience of using modern household equipment at low cost. Plan now to modernize your home by installing Propane gas for home heating, cooking and water heating.

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

No need to deprive yourself of the convenience of cooking with gas . . . a visit to our store will bring you all the details of this low cost installation.

Come In Tomorrow!

"Ask Your Neighbor About Burkholder's Proven Gas Service"

BURKHOLDER'S

We Service Everything We Sell

202 South Ohio

Phone 114

Canning Day Needs Plans

1. Plan your day so that when you begin to can there will be no delay in any stage of the process. Prepare at one time only the number of jars your processing kettle will hold. Once a jar is filled, begin the processing immediately.

2. Have equipment ready before beginning to prepare the vegetable. Check the jars and lids. Be sure you have a standard type that can be sealed. Wash them in hot soapy water. Rinse. Test the seal if spring clamp, screw top, or 3-piece type lid. Place in processing or other kettle to keep hot.

3. Sort and grade the products. Grade for size and uniform degree of ripeness. Fruits of uniform ripeness will require about the same amount of sugar and will be more attractive when served than pieces that vary greatly in size and ripeness. If the fruit is too green, it may be hard and have little flavor when canned.

Bacteria on vegetables multiply when vegetables have to wait, and there is greater possibility of spoilage. Vegetables should be gathered and put on trays or in baskets and not in bags or sacks in which they may sweat. If they must be held, keep them cool and well ventilated to help retain flavor and fresh crispness.

If immature and quite mature vegetables are packed in the same jar, the liquid will be cloudy and heat penetration irregular.

Discard or set aside for table use bruised or partly spoiled products.

4. Wash products thoroughly, cut, break, or peel in small lots. The spoilage organisms most difficult to destroy are found in soil. Do not bruise or let the food stand in water as food materials and flavor leach out.

5. Stem, peel, cut, break or leave whole depending on how the food is to be served. Protect light colored fruits by putting them in water having 2 tablespoons of salt and 2 tablespoons of vinegar per gallon of water, or add lemon juice or citric acid or ascorbic acid (⅛ teaspoon per quart).

6. If the hot pack method is used, heat the product to near boiling or boil several minutes as given in directions for specific foods. If the cold pack is used, pack food firmly and cover with boiling liquid. In general, cold pack soft fruits and tomatoes and hot pack the firmer fruits vegetables and meats.

An orderly arrangement of the product will make it possible to put more into the jars and may make for better circulation of heat. Do not pack so loosely that there will be waste space or too much liquid, but do not pack so tightly that the circulation of heat is poor. Products too tightly packed may be broken while being put in or taken from the jar. Use about ¾ to 1 cup of liquid for 1 quart of well packed food. Add pure salt, if desired. It may add to the flavor, but it will not affect the keeping quality of the food.

7. Fill jars to within ½ inch of the top, except for starchy foods which should be packed to one inch of top, being sure the liquid covers the product. Run a narrow, flexible knife down the sides of the jar to release air bubbles and to insure good circulation of liquid to help carry the heat through the food. Add more liquid if needed to cover the food. Be sure to leave proper space at top of jar. Work quickly when hot packing so the food will stay near the boiling temperature.

8. Carefully wipe the top edge of the jar and the rubber with a clean cloth to make sure the sealing surface is free from any particle of food. Adjust lid according to directions. Ascorbic acid may be added after the jar is filled to add food value and prevent light fruits from darkening.

9. Immediately, but carefully place the filled jars in water bath, pressure canner or other processing unit. Be sure they do not touch each other or the sides of the pressure canner.

10. Immediately after the processing kettle is filled, begin the processing. Process the length of time given for the particular product. Do not depend on memory or hearsay for length of time to process. Count time only when the water in the water bath is in a rolling boil, and only when the pressure in the pressure canner is of the required amount. Write down the exact time the processing will be completed.

11. As soon as the processing time is complete, remove the jars from the water bath or steamer.

If using a pressure canner, turn off the steam and allow the pressure to return to zero. Slowly open the petcock; remove the lid, tilting it away so steam does not burn you; wait a minute or so for jars to cool, then remove them from canner.

Push down clamp of spring-top type jar; tighten the screw top and the 3-piece type lid. Do not do anything to the 2-piece self-sealing lids. Do not invert the jars, but let them cool right side up. Place them on a dry towel, dry paper or a cooling rack covered with dry paper.

12. Shine the jars. Have enough space so air can circulate around each jar. Cool them as quickly as possible without the likelihood of breaking the glass.

13. The next day, or when the jars are cold, remove bands from self-sealing and 3-piece lids. If they stick, cover for a few minutes with a hot damp cloth. Test the seal by inverting jars with spring-top, screwtop, and 3-piece lids and watch for any sign of leakage. Never try to tighten lids after the jars are cold.

Tap the self-sealing lids with a silver knife. They should give a clear, high note if no food is touching the lid. If the jar is not sealed, it gives a dull sound.

If the seal is not perfect, put the jar in the refrigerator and plan to use the product as soon as possible. Or open it, heat the product to boiling, pack and reprocess.

14. Label, giving date and other important information. If more than one lot was canned in a day, add the lot number. If a jar spoils, watch all the jars in that lot. If a new method of canning a special variety of fruit or vegetable, or a different amount of sugar or seasoning was used, this may well be indicated on the label.

Standardized, attractive, neat, clear labels add to the attractiveness of the jars and the satisfaction of the worker.

15. Store in a clean, cool, dark place which is dry and frost-proof.

Approved Methods Of Dehorning

The time to remove horns from calves is while they are still young — preferably less than two weeks of age, says J. E. Comfort of the University of Missouri animal husbandry department.

At this time, the operation is less painful to the calf and no serious wounds or weight losses are inflicted — not to mention the fact that it is also easier on the farmer. And in case of winter calves, the operation is completed before the fly season.

Several methods of dehorning are in use today but Comfort recommends the following methods as the calf age increases, chemical, electric, "tube" and Barnes dehorners.

In chemical dehorning, the best results are obtained if the calf is not over 10 days of age. Caustic potash is the chemical agent most often used although caustic soda is equally effective.

Either of these chemicals may be purchased in the form of pastes, liquids or sticks and are available from practically all livestock supply companies under different trade names.

Caustic Deadens Horn Roots

The caustic deadens the matrix, or root, of the horn and in a few days a scab appears over each horn button which soon drops off, leaving a smooth spot of skin, devoid of hair, no larger than a quarter. These spots are soon covered by hair growth so that no trace of the operation is visible.

However, Comfort cautions the users of the caustics to take care as they can cause serious burns if they come in contact with the skin.

For calves over two weeks, and under two months of age, an electric dehorner works well. The hot, electric tool fits over the horn button and with a firm pressure applied will remove the horn. Considerable care must be taken to make the burn deep enough to destroy the horn tissue but not so deep as to produce a bad sore.

Still up to two months of age the horn buttons of most calves are well developed but are still so soft and loosely attached to the skin that they are easily removed with a knife - like tool. Such tools are called "gougers," "spoons" or "tubes," depending upon their shape and the way they are used.

For older calves, from two to eight months, the Barnes dehorner is an effective tool.

Saw Suitable for Older Cattle

At one time, the dehorning saw was almost universally used in dehorning operations, Comfort states, but is now largely superseded on calves with the methods listed. Only in the case of mature animals with hard, brittle horns is the dehorning saw still used.

The importance of dehorning becomse apparent in several different instances. In many cases when horned cattle are sold on the open market, the bids on these will often be one to two dollars lower per hundredweight than similar cattle without horns.

This is done because horned cattle often seriously bruise each other and damage hides with their horns in the feedlot and in shipment to market, Comfort points out. Also, dehorned cattle do not require the feed bunk space that horned cattle do.

Another case proving the value of dehorning has been noted in feeder calf sales in Missouri. In general, horned calves sell for approximately two dollars a hundred less than dehorned ones.

This fact was pointed out by livestock specialists at the University. And at the annual meeting of the feeder cattle sale boards on November 23, 1953, it was announced that the extension service would not supervise the sorting in sales where dehorning was not a requirement.

Sweden Ponders Link to West

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden and Norway have blown the dust off a blueprint which could give Sweden a closer link in wartime with the Western world.

The plan — alternately studied and shelved for several years—provides for development of Norway's Trondheim docks and electrification of the railway linking the industrial region of Central Sweden with the Norwegian port on the North Sea.

Some circles in both countries have long argued that an ice-free port to the west could be of vital importance to Sweden if Soviet aggression in Scandinavia one day forced her to abandon her present neutrality policy.

Oldest known map in the world was produced about 4500 years ago. Unearthed in ruins 200 miles north of ancient Babylon, it is a clay tablet, now preserved in the Semitic museum at Harvard University.

STOP! at MFA for . . .

ALL YOUR FARM NEEDS

- THE BEST HIGH QUALITY FEEDS
- COMPLETE FENCING SUPPLIES
- FERTILIZERS For Any Ground Condition

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA — ROCK PHOSPHATE

Missouri's Leading Mixed Fertilizer — "High Analysis"

For Your Convenience We Have Installed

A Large 20-inch Hammermill.

We Can Now Grind Your Feed Much Faster.



MFA CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE

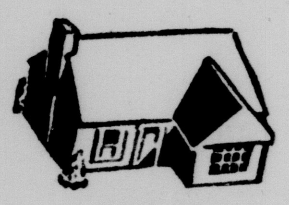
212 West Pacific — Sedalia, Mo. — Phone 709

LOANS . . .

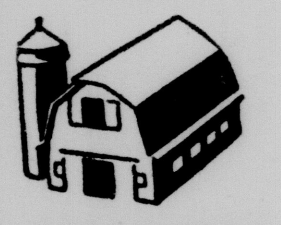
FOR . . .



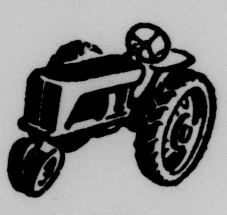
HOME



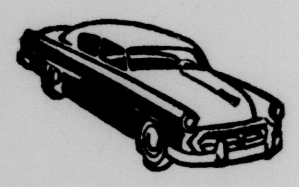
FARM



MACHINERY



CAR



LIVESTOCK



Through our loan service, we are able to provide money for all needs and purposes. We provide money for farm improvements, livestock and machinery purchases. We also provide money for home improvements, automobile financing, business and personal loans.

Come in and let's talk it over. You'll find that our approach to your problem is practical, understanding and cooperative . . . born of our many years' experience in providing sound, economical financing for people like yourself.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

Main and Ohio — Member FDIC

An All-year Pasture Plan For Missouri

Good pasture nearly the year round is now within the reach of every Missouri farmer.

This is an important development in Missouri agriculture. Our pasture season has been mainly the season of bluegrass — the six or seven months from spring to fall. Grain crops grazed sparingly so that grain yields would not be much reduced, and the low grade pasturage from corn stalks, have not greatly added to the feed supply from our normal six months of grass. Only within recent years have we fully discovered the abundant pasturage from grain crops grazed through the fall, winter and spring to the limit of their carrying capacity. And only within recent years have we found forage crops that could be heavily pastured for long periods within the bluegrass season. These forages are principally Korean lespedeza on a very great scale and sweet clover and Sudan grass each on a minor scale. They can fill the wide and wasteful gap in our pasture supply, caused by the seasonal shortage of grass in July and August, when stored feeds are running low and plenty of pasturage is necessary to maintain a good flow of milk or to increase the gains of meat animals. They are, therefore, the means of overcoming one of the most serious deficiencies in our whole system of farm production.

We can now practically double the length of our former pasture season, and treble the amount of feed which it produced, by the correct combination, the accurate adjustment of acreage, and the orderly seasonal use of permanent pastures, Korean lespedeza, early sown fall grain, first and second year sweet clover, and sudan grass.

Pasture is a Crop

Pastures can do more than hold the soil against erosion or make limited use of land too rough or too poor to cultivate. Goos pastures managed efficiently produce yields of animal products that would be profitable even on good crop land. During the three - year period, 1946 to 1948, beef cattle gained 288 pounds an acre annually on bromegrass and a legume mixture, 284 pounds on wheat and lespedeza, and 218 pounds on renovated bluegrass near Lathrop, Missouri. During the same three - year period, cattle gained 243 pounds on bluegrass and lespedeza and 222 pounds on redtop and lespedeza near Columbia, Missouri, on land that does not produce good yields of corn. Cattle gained 275 pounds an acre on five different grass-legume and grain-legume pasture mixtures near Sikeston, Missouri, during the unfavorable growing season of 1948, although two of the cereals had been sown too late, and one of them was harvested as grain. Because this production is made at no cost for harvesting and at small cost for soil depletion, thte net return from pastures compares favorably with that obtained from land growing grain, or hay.

How the Combination Is Made

These main crops of the all-year pasture system may be grazed in seasonal progression as follows:

Permanent pasture from mid April to July first — approximately 75 days. Its growth from mid September to late November should be saved for winter use.

Korean lespedeza from late June or early July until late September or early October. This 90-day period of grazing will finish the lespedeza but the stand will not fail to reseed itself for a thick new growth in the following spring, even if pastured short.

Rye, winter barley, or **first year sweet clover** from early October until the first or middle of December. Heavy grazing for 60-75 days will be as much as rye and barley can stand before they renew growth in the spring, and sweet clover will have little feeding value after the tops are frozen.

Permanent pastures again fromr the frist or middle of December until the end of February. This will be the grass left by the fall growth and saved for winter. It, of course, is to be supplemented with stalk pasture and hay. The winter period of approximately 100 days will bring the least pasturage of the whole year. But if a good stand of grass has been saved from the late summer and early fall growth, it may then become more valuable than in any other season, because of the high price of winter feed.

Wheat grown for grain may furnish some winter grazing.

Rye, winter barley, or **wheat** from the middle of March or first of April until the permanent pasture is ready in April. The grain crop may be grazed out completely in May, or left to ripen grain, by suspending grazing the middle of April. Naturally the grain yield will be much reduced if the crop is heavily pastured in the spring.

The seasonal periods stated here for the grazing of the different pasture crops are only approximate and will be found to range earlier or later according to the section of the state and the variable nature of the seasons themselves. The system can be outlined even more simply by saying that it is composed of (1) permanent pasture in late spring, early summer and winter; (2) lespedeza pasture in midsummer and late summer; and (3) rye, barley, or other grain pasture through the whole fall and early spring. Thus the whole year may be filled with good pastures, even abundant pastures by comparison with those we have formerly known. And the system is so closely connected that intervals of time between the end of one pasture and the beginning of the next will be very short, or the pastures may overlap — a new one being ready before the last is finished.

Benefits from All-Year Pastures

An abundant supply of good feed well distributed through the year and produced at low cost, will be the first great return from the year-round pasture system. This of course is a major factor in the profitable production of meat and milk.

Feed production by means of pastures is much less costly in mechanical operations than the type of production which includes the tillage and harvesting of crops. It is economical also in a broader sense. It is, for one thing, safer from crop hazards. The crops in the pasture system here outlined are either (1) drought resistant, as lespedeza, Sudan grass and sweet clover, or (2) as fall and spring grain pastures they do not come in the drought period, or (3) as bluegrass or redtop they need not be used in the drought period. Altogether this system largely will insure us against heavy feed losses from drought. Also the insect injury to these pastures will be small by comparison with that which often ruins corn or some other heavy cultivated feed. Even the chinch bug, though a voracious pest of a barley crop that stands until ripe, is avoided by the grazing out of the pasture barley in spring before the bug reaches the height of its activity.

The relation of an extensive system of pastures to the more efficient use of land and the preservation of its fertility, is an exceedingly important question requiring broad special treatment. It may be said briefly here that pasture grasses and legumes by reason of their natural economy in the use of soil fertility can be more widely grown than grain crops. Selected species of these plants, besides using their alloted acreage, can fill infertile places on a farm, where grain crops, including corn, could scarcely produce a harvestable yield. Finally it is certain that such a system is the best natural means for the maintenance or improvement of soil fertility, and the most practicable means for the control of soil erosion.

In a word, the all-year pasture system is highly productive and from every viewpoint economical.

Policeman Employs Himself

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A policeman can be his own employer in Sweden. In the Bothnian port of Oernskoeldevik Patrolman Bertil Skoglund is head of the revenue board and vice-chairman of the town council — both of which rank higher in authority than the town's police board.

Besides he is a full time sick insurance manager, member of the county council, chairman of (a) the pensions board, (b) elementary school board, (c) technical school board, (d) Socialist Workers' Commune, (e) Swedish Policemen's Association and (f) Scandinavian Policemen's Federation.

Harmony Hustlers To Plant Roses

For a community project, the members of the Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club decided at their meeting, held March 12 at the home of Betty and Mary Mertgen, they would plant multiflora roses. A committee was appointed to set out the roses.

Roll call was answered by "My favorite song." The club welcomed Billy Page as a new member.

Phillip Sanders led the group playing games, after which refreshments were served.

South Abell 4-H Club Planning a Program

The South Abell 4-H Club is planning a carnival for April 15, at which time a program, including a movie and refreshments.

Final plans were completed at the meeting held March 11 at the community hall, with 13 members and six visitors present.

Glenn Stockstill gave a report on the county council meeting.

The next meeting will be Tuesday night, April 8.

It's a Girl

DUARTE, Calif. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs are tired of seeing the same old birth announcements. When their new baby arrived this week, they sent out the following notices:

"Announcing the arrival of our new model.

"No change in body style this year. The wheelbase is 19 inches long. The weight is 6 pounds 13 ounces.

"We ordered the super deluxe model with the extra loud horn and the removable seat cover. Our model came equipped with blue headlights and a blonde top.

"We tagged the new model, Stephanie Dale Riggs and registered it to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs, Duarte."

Fire was almost universally believed to be an element during the Middle Ages, although studies disproving such theories had been made as early as the Fourth Century, B. C.

NEW IDEA Fertilizer Spreader

$4 from Beef
$4 from Wheat
$6 from Corn
EXTRA RETURN*



* For every dollar invested in fertilizer accurately and efficiently used.

Your investment in a NEW IDEA fertilizer spreader comes back fast in profits. Spreader is accurate and efficient, saves money on seed and fertilizer. Patented cam agitator is case hardened — *forces* exact, uniform feed at rate set on positive control dial.

SEE NEW IDEA'S NEW FERTILIZER SPREADER NOW AT

ADAMS FARM SUPPLY

401 West Main Street

NEW FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

See them today!

More Truck For Your Money!



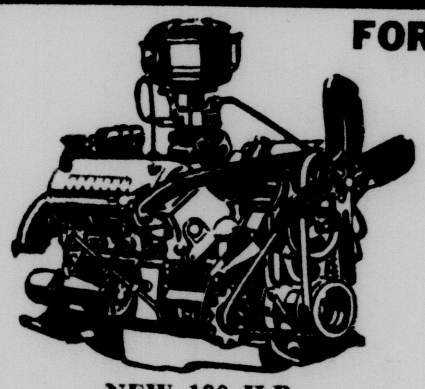
New Ford Pickups, like all new triple economy trucks, feature new gas-saving, low-FRICTION, high-compression, overhead-valve power. For Pickups, choose either V-8 or six . . . a choice THAT ONLY FORD GIVES YOU! Smaller displacement means gas saved!

Ford gives you time-saving economies in new controls . . . Driverized Cabs . . . low-cost options like Fordomatic Drive, Power Braking! Choose from ½ Ton Pickups to 60,000-lb. 6-wheel giants. There's one right Triple Economy Ford Truck for you!

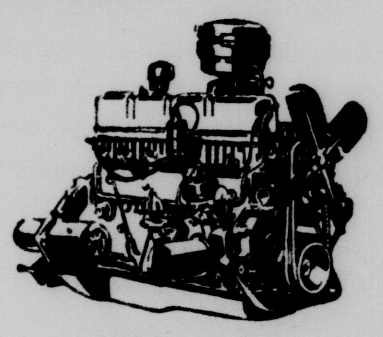
Save with NEW POWER
NEW CONTROLS
NEW CAPACITIES

Ford gives you the mightiest concentration of power per cubic inch ever built into any truck engine line!

FORD POWER PLANTS



NEW 130-H.P. POWER KING V-8
The most powerful engine in a pickup today! Short stroke efficiency delivers more usable power.



NEW 115-H.P. COST CLIPPER SIX
. . . the most efficient engine in its class. Has high compression LOW FRICTION design.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, INC.

206-208 East Third St. Phone 780 Sedalia, Missouri

Children and Tractors A Poor Combination



Machinery holds a great fascination for children and it is hard for a father to resist the pleading of a child to ride with him on a tractor. Yet riding on a tractor is a highly dangerous pastime for a child.

Tractor accidents accounted for half the fatal farm accidents in Missouri last year, says Miss Amy Kelly, state extension agent and member of the National Safety Council. And figures released by the Safety Council reveal that tractor casualties among the tot-to-4-year old group are almost as great as those of the highest group of all — the 15-to-21-year olds.

Tractors were made for work and there is no place on the machine for a child to ride. In an emergency, when the tractor strikes a bump or a sharp turn is necessary, and the driver needs both hands for the machine, the child may fall off and a tragedy results.

A few tears are easier for both child and parents to bear than a mangled body.

Care of Tractor Tires Saves Both Time and Money

Proper care of your tractor tires, particularly the rear ones, saves time and money.

Maintaining the correct pressure in rear tractor tires is essential for long life and good service. Best way to make sure you're using the right pressure is by consulting your tractor book for recommended pressures under different loads and checking the tires frequently with a pressure gauge. Properly inflated tires give full - tread contact with the ground and maximum traction.

In general, the recommended pressure for rear tires is 12 pounds per square inch. More pressure is needed with mounted machinery. And when plowing, the tire on the furrow wheel should be inflated to about 16 pounds per square inch.

The ability of tractor tires to provide traction is directly proportional to the load carried by the tires. And under average conditions, the maximum drawbar pull of tractor is about one-half the load carried by the rear wheels. For example, rear wheels carrying 4000 pounds can be expected to pull 2000 pounds.

Some tire slippage can be expected even with properly weighted wheels. But if you have over 8 per cent slippage you should add more weight to the rear wheels, lighten the drawbar load, or use a larger tractor for the job. Best way to measure slippage is by counting the rear wheel revolutions in 100 feet without load. Then attach the load and measure the distance the rear wheels travel in the same number of revolutions. Subtracting this distance from 100 will give the per cent of slippage.

Use a special air - water gauge for checking air pressure in liquid filled tires. Be sure the valve is at the bottom of the wheel when the pressure is checked.

Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

How to Cook Frozen Vegetables

Cookng Frozen Vegetables

Vegetables retain more of their garden-fresh flavor and color if the cooking process is started while the vegetable is still frozen. However some large vegetables like broccoli, asparagus, and corn on the cob may cook more evenly if partly thawed before the cooking is started. Leafy vegetables like spinach and other greens may be cut in small cubes to insure more even cooking.

Cook the vegetable in a flat bottomed, shallow, - saucepan with straight sides and a well fitted lid. Use a minimum amount of boiling salted water—¼ to ½ cup of water and ½ teaspoon of salt is sufficient for a pint package of most frozen vegetables. For uniform cooking, gently break apart the pieces of vegetables after they have heated a short time. Cook vegetables only until tender. Frozen vegetables have been blanched so they require only one-half to two-thirds the time needed for cooking the fresh vegetable. The time for serving a cooked frozen vegetable should be carefully noted as they lose some of the fresh quality is held. Cook just enough frozen vegetables for one meal.

A frozen package of fruit or vegetables can be cut in half, rewrapped, and kept frozen for several days in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Reheating vegetables causes a loss of some of the quality preserved by freezing.

Season vegetables simply. All vegetables taste good with just salt and butter or cream. Other flavors are added if the quality of the vegetable is poor.

Approximate Cooking Time for Frozen Vegetables

The time needed to cook frozen vegetables will vary with the variety and maturity of the vegetable and the size of the pieces. Place vegetables in boiling salted water. Start timing when water returns to a boil.

The following are averages:

Asparagus	7 min.
Beans, lima	7-15 min.
Beans, snap	10-15 min.
Broccoli	5-8 min.
Cauliflower	4-6 min.
Corn (cut)	3-5 mn.i
Peas	5-10 min.
Soybeans	10-15 min.
Spinach	3-5 min.

Farmer's Report On Irrigation Of 6,533 Acres

Here's a summary of reports made by 133 Missouri farmers who irrigated 6,533 acres last year.

The summary was prepared by D M. Whitt and Ross Fleetwood of the University of Missouri field crops department from questionnaires sent 229 farmers in 67 counties who were known to have used irrigation in 1953. The majority of these reports were made by farmers south of the Missouri River where the drouth was most severe.

Most of the farmers reporting used sprinkler type irrigation systems and the most frequently used source of water was streams. Whitt and Fleetwood say 124 farmers used sprinkler systems, seven used the furrow method and two flooded their cropland. Streams were used as a source of water by 101 farmers, ponds by 22 and wells by 10.

Pastures led the list of crops irrigated with 70 farmers reporting a total of 2,192 acres irrigated. Number of water applications varied from one to 12 and the amount of water used from 1½ inches to 25 inches.

Typical of reports made of pasture irrigation are these: "Produced $43 extra milk per acre — ten times as much pasture — three months pasture instead of feeding hay — eight acres carried 20 cows through the summer."

Whitt and Fleetwood say hay crops were in second place with 77 farmers reporting they irrigated 1,879 acres . . . mostly alfalfa . . . with two to three applications averaging 7.4 inches of water.

Yield increases from irrigating alfalfa varied from one to six tons per acre and from one to three extra cuttings. Several farmers reported 100 per cent increases in alfalfa yields from irrigating and one reported a 400 per cent increase.

Fifty-five farmers irrigated 1,624 acres of corn. Most of the corn was irrigated only once with an average of 3.85 inches of water. Farmers who listed their yields reported an average yield increase of 38 bushels of corn per acre. Highest increase reported was 90 90 bushels per acre made by a farmer who said his unirrigated corn was a complete failure while his irrigated corn made 90 bushels.

New Manufacturing Concern

Green Hills Home Products, Inc., is a new manufacturer in Bucklin. Headed by J. M. Ralls, the company makes home insulation, storm windows and metal awnings. It occupies 4,000 square feet of floor space.

SEE US FOR GOOD

Ponds & Bulldozing

Terracing and Soil Conservation Work.
Leveling, Dirt Movers and Brush Pushing.
Dragline and Ditching Work.
Basement Work.
General Dozer Work.

FISCHER & FISCHER

PHONE JOHN "JACK" 312 — SEDALIA — PHONE ARNOLD 2998-J

MEMBERS
Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractors Association



COOKING'S A LOT EASIER WITH SKELGAS

No need to deprive yourself of the convenience of cooking on a modern gas range, just because you live beyond the utility lines. Skelgas will fill the bill . . . and we deliver anywhere.

Skelgas

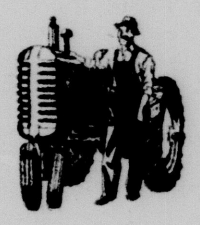


WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

BARR BROS. SKELGAS SERVICE
105 West Main St. Phone 1935



Mr. Farmer . . .



BESS

WILL SELL YOU

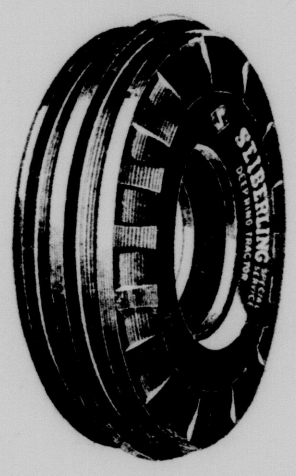
FARM and GRADER TIRES FOR LESS!



SEIBERLING TIRES

SEE BESS

For The Tires You Need and COMPARE Our Prices With ANYONE



We Can Supply You Tires For Any of Your Motorized Equipment

BESS TIRE & BATTERY

Corner Second and Osage
Phone 361

Methods of Mastitis Control and Detection



Mastitis prevention and control is of primary importance to modern dairy farmers. In the picture above, some preventive practices and methods of detecting mastitis are shown.

It is a good idea to keep young dairy heifers separated or tied so that they cannot suckle each other and cause udder damage. This practice is illustrated in picture one.

Number two shows the use of the strip cup to detect the presence of mastitis. Flaky or garget milk can be spotted at once when the strip cup is used.

Loose housing with plenty of space for each cow is another practice that helps mastitis. In picture three, the cows have plenty of room—either in the lot or loafing shed and there are fewer udder injuries as a result.

Udder palpation is illustrated in picture four. After a cow has been milked, a massage of the udder allows the dairyman to detect any scar tissue by feeling lumps in the udder that could be caused by mastitis organisms at work.

Mastitis, probably the most costly of all diseases of dairy cows, causes Missouri dairymen to lose an estimated 39,775 cows and more than 885 million pounds of milk annually, states Joe E. Edmondson and Charles P. Merilan, University of Mssouri dairy husbandry men.

The two men quote figures revealed by recent surveys that show 25 percent of the dairy cattle in the United States and Europe are infected with mastitis. Animal losses attributed to the disease amount to 15 percent of herd replacements and 15 to 20 percent of milk losses can be added to the account.

The loss in milk production is only a part of the total cost as the constituents of milk are affected when a cow has mastitis infections. The abnormal milk, resulting from the infection, usually is lower in fat, casein, lactose, minerals and vitamins A and C along with an increase in the water and salt content.

These changes in composition cause such physical characteristics as decreased curd tension, increased coagulation in cheese making and the loss of fat during pressing and there is a tendency for production of a strong astringent, salty flavored milk. Losses due to the causes are encountered in processing and cannot be estimated accurately.

One of the most important points in mastitis prevention is a good herd sanitation program and the dairyman who disregards this point, is surely in danger of mastitis infection, Merilan and Edmondson assert. Filth and dampness not only preserve the mastitis micro-organism but provides an environment suitable for their multiplication.

In regard to this, barns and lots should be constructed with the idea of securing maximum drainage and sunlight. Plenty of space to prevent over-crowding is another prime requisite and sharp obstructions should be eliminated in all construction.

All areas in use in the dairying operation should be cleaned daily with the exception of the loafing shed and plenty of clean beeding should be used there each day. Disinfectants are beneficial but there is no substitute for cleanliness, say the two men.

In personal attention to each cow, hygiene starts with clipping the udder and flanks, as experiments show that this reduced bacteria numbers two to four times.

According to Edmondson and Merilan, the practice of washing the teats and the lower part of the udder with individual cloths, rinsed in a sanitizing solution, cannot be overemphasized.

Teat cups should also be treated with a sanitizing solution before milking and should be rinsed in clean water and the same solution after the milking of each cow. When hand milking is practiced, the hands should be rinsed after milking each cow, the same as in the machine procedure.

Strip cups and daily milk weights help detect abnormalities and flare ups of acute mastitis. When a cow becomes infected, she should be placed at the end of the milking string and in no case should the milk be discarded on the floor, Merilan and Edmondson point out, as such practice acts as a source of infection for other cows.

When using milking machines, they should be used in accordance with the manufacturers recommendations for vacuum and pulsation rates. Increasing either of the two does not hasten milking and it irritates delicate udder tissues.

Control of mastitis can mean an increase in the dairy farm income. Prevention and control require eternal vigilance, a faithful observance of sanitary precautions before, during and after milking and proper treatment of injuries and infections, the two men say in conclusion.

Doctor Gets Gift Car

MOUNT UNION, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Charles A. R. McClain is making his daily calls in a brand new auto, a gift of his fellow townsmen on his 55th anniversary in medicine. Now 78, he has no intention of retiring.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park contains 600 miles of horse and hiking trails.

U.S. Fertilizer Supply Bill Will Be Up 11 Percent

Total United States fertilizer supply bill be the highest on record this year with an expected 11 percent increase in available supplies of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash over 1953. Total fertilizer use will likewise probably hit a new peak this year.

The 1054 nitrogen supply is expected to be slightly more than the 11 percent increase predicted for all plant foods. Most of this increase will be in the form of liquids and solutions. However, there will also be more high nirogen mixed ferilizers available this year.

The expected 10 percent increase in phosphate supplies over last year is less than for any other plant food. Increasee in norman superphosate — 18 to 20 percent the expected 37 percent increase phosphate—are small compared to in production of concentrated 45 to 47 percent superphosphate.

Potash supplies this year are expected to be 12 percent larger than muriate of potash for use in either mixed fertilizers or straight potash ferilizer.

The 1954 Missouri fertilizer situation is influenced by two things resulting from the drought. One is the carryover of unused fertilizer in the soil. The other is the greater than normal tendency to wait until the last minute to buy fertilizer. The latter is the biggest "bottleneck" in distribution of fertilizer in Missouri. Fertilizer plants cannot make additional fertilizer when their plants and warehouses are full. And if there is any shortage of fertilizer in Missouri this spring—this will probably be the reason.

Swaps Nations, Name

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Miss Evelyn Fischer, 25, changed her name and nationality at the same time. Born on a British liner four days before it docked in Boston, she was named Carmania in honor of the vessel.

She recently found out she was a British citizen after believing for years that her father's naturalization as an American included her. And she had never liked the name Carmania, anyway. So the judge at the naturalization ceremony also legalized the swap of the name Evelyn for Carmania.

LOOIE'S



WORK SHOES built for wear!

for MEN
- Plain Toe
- Full Double Compo. Soles
- Goodyear Welts

Regular $5.95 Value

Service and Comfort at a SAVINGS!

$4.90

Men's Genuine Lee OVERALLS

JELT DENIM - UNION MADE - BEST FITTING GARMENT MADE - EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

When you buy a "Lee" you are sure of getting the Very Best!

BIB STYLE $3.98
BAND TOP $3.65

GET THE HABIT - SHOP AT LOOIE'S - YOU SAVE MORE!

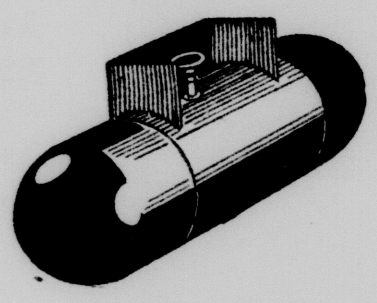
LOOIE'S

103 WEST MAIN



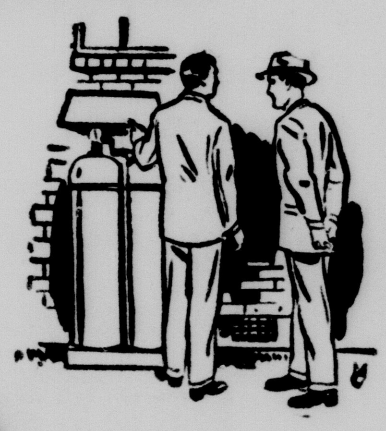
LARGE OR SMALL

We Have the System You Need



COMPLETE LINE OF APPLIANCE AND HEATING EQUIPMENT

Ask About Our Service and Prices

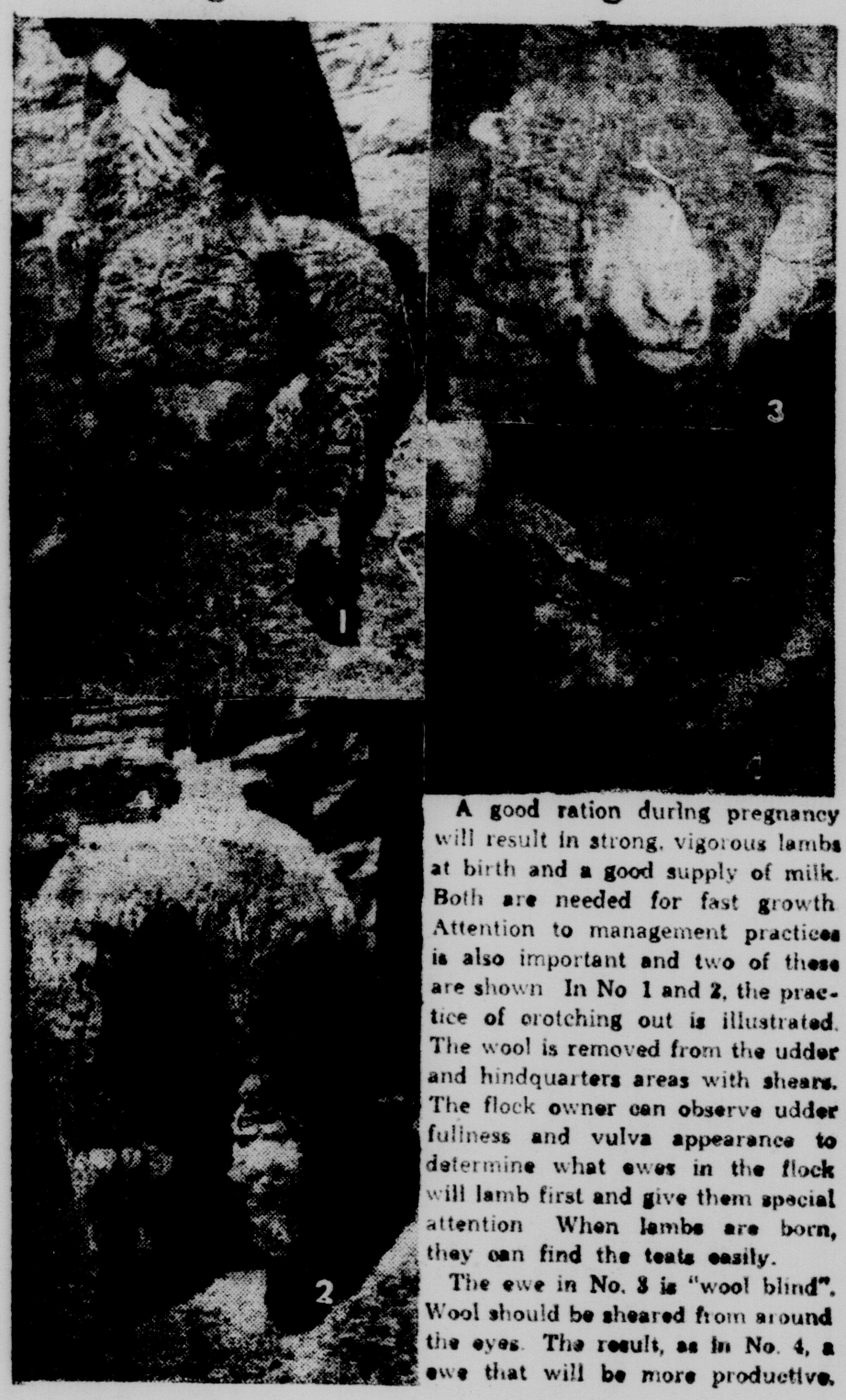


BIXLER GAS CO.

Otterville, Missouri

Phone 47

Trimming Aids at Lambing Time



A good ration during pregnancy will result in strong, vigorous lambs at birth and a good supply of milk. Both are needed for fast growth. Attention to management practices is also important and two of these are shown. In No. 1 and 2, the practice of crotching out is illustrated. The wool is removed from the udder and hindquarters areas with shears. The flock owner can observe udder fullness and vulva appearance to determine what ewes in the flock will lamb first and give them special attention. When lambs are born, they can find the teats easily.

The ewe in No. 3 is "wool blind". Wool should be sheared from around the eyes. The result, as in No. 4, a ewe that will be more productive.

Sugar Helps Canned Fruit

Sugar helps canned fruit hold its natural shape, color, and fresh flavor. Fruit can be canned without sugar, but it requires as much or more to make it taste good when served. Unsweetened fruit should be processed the same as when sweetened. From ¼ to ½ cup of sugar to a quart is desirable for all canned fruits. Usually 10 pounds of sugar is enough for 40 to 50 quarts of canned fruit.

If fruit is plentiful, the ripe fruit may be heated to make juice and the fruit canned in this juice with sugar rather than in a water and sugar sirup. Since all fruits contain some sugar, less sugar will be needed to make a sirup from fruit juice than from water. Ripe fruit contains more sugar than green or under - ripe fruit. If fruit is allowed to become fully ripe before it is canned, less sugar will be needed and the fruit will have more of its natural flavor.

Mild flavored honey may be used to replace up to one - half of the sugar called for in canning, and corn sirup up to one-third. However, they are usually more expensive and may detract from the flavor of some fruits. Do not use saccharin, as it may give the canned food a bitter flavor. Use ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon of salt to each quart of fruit to strengthen the sweetening power of the sugar.

Sirup for Canning Fruit. — To make a sirup for canning, add the sugar to the water or fruit juice. Stir well and heat to boiling.

Sirup	Sugar	Water or Juice
Thin	1 cup	3 cups
Medium	1 cup	2 cups
Heavy	1 cup	1 cup

The amount of sirup needed for a jar will vary with the size of the pieces, the tightness of the pack and the kind and quality of the food. One cup of water will ordinarily make enough sirup for a quart of well packed food.

Here's How:

New Fabrics Dress Windows

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Pastels will go to the window in a wide variety of draperies shown in the current collection of fabrics. Pink in its clearest ice-cream hues, not yellowed or greyed, is one of the chosen colors.

Ground colors such as white and cream help emphasize the lively contrast of a design. Blues such as the deep penetrating Bristol Blue, aqua, sky or the blue of the robin's egg are popular. All shades of yellow from pale lemon to deep mustard are used alone or in combinations for successful patterns. Pastels go to charcoal, black, brown for chic color combinations.

Gilt is used widely emphasizing a design, as part of the pattern or texture background.

In both roller prints and hand-screened prints abstract designs have made great headway. These are not confusing but offer more air space on background than before. Smaller designs on all modern fabrics lend quiet dignity.

Cotton is a popular fabric whether sail, chintz, denim or chambray. The how-to-do-it trend is cotton's best booster because of its easy workability and washability. These are attractive nubby-textured cottons such as one new cloth which offers 18 decorator colors and a soft percale - type cotton, resembling a loosely woven chintz that offers 30 designs in some 300 shades.

In hand - screened prints there are pearl greys and blonde beiges along with the pinks and blues. Strong purple and Chinese blue are used as accents in the spring collection of one manufacturer. Metallic threads brighten a cotton in this group occasionally, although more gilt emphasis is found in the roller print collection.



TREND TO ABSTRACT is evidenced in this roller print.

Casement fabrics in rough linen and rayon content achieve an open-work effect in a combination of linen, rayon and metallic thread of silver and copper.

Fiber glass and nylon are favored for curtains with the fiber glass making a large splash with a new marquisette weave. Lovers of fine lace curtains who are willing to settle for machine-made varieties will find enchanting patterns in semisheer cotton with a special finish for easy laundering. The delicate floral tracery of one cafe curtain has a lacy scalloped border that closely resembles hand embroidery found in imported curtains.



GEOMETRIC design — more news from spring collections.

Burglars Get Alarm

OMAHA (AP)—Several burglaries at the Okay Lock and Gun Service here prompted the owner to install an elaborate electric eye burglar alarm. Another burglar got eight shotguns and rifles, 30 boxes of shells and the burglar alarm.

Mr. Farmer:

If You Want Your Farm Equipment Welded RIGHT

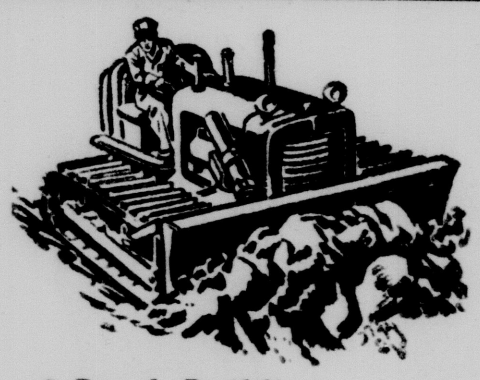
BRING IT TO DUFF'S



FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL WORK

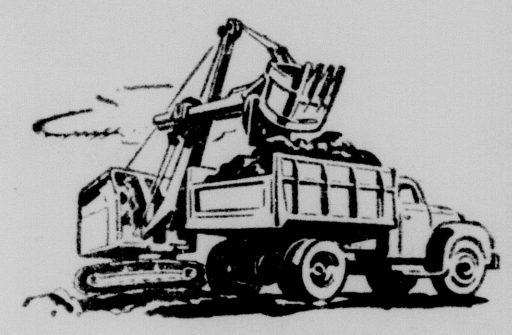
Duff Motor Service

321 West Main — Phone 884



LET'S GET MOVING THE EARTH FOR YOU!!

- Pond. Building
- Grading
- Ditching
- Hedge Pushing
- Bridge Building



When it comes to excavating, grading or road construction, come to us for a good job at a sensible price. We're fully equipped and ably manned to move the earth.

AGRICULTURAL LIME and ROCK

HOWARD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

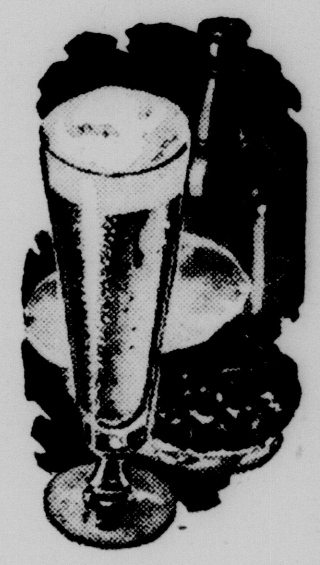
MARVIN and OLIN

1504 North Osage (No. 65 Hiway) — Phone 515-492

G. B. is Best For You...

and no wonder.. because it has

"BALANCED FLAVOR"





- No other beer can offer you the good tasting quality of Griesedieck Bros. Beer!

It's Central Missouri's Favorite, Too!

Available In . . .
Bottles, Cans, on Draught

- Ask for G.B. at your favorite Retailers!

Distributed by

SEDALIA PACKING COMPANY

700 West Main St. — Sedalia, Mo. — Phone 86

Good Shearers Add to Wool Value



A man that knows how to operate shears can add to the value of a wool crop. Good operators take the fleece from the sheep so that it remains in one piece as i shown in the picture above.

Also, proper tying left, adds to wool value. Some wool producers take away from the value by tying fleeces with binder twine and baling wire instead of the recommended paper twine. Tying the fleece so that the best part of the fleece, the shoulder wool, is on the outside also increases value.

Missouri's wool crop this last year amounted to approximately three and a third million dollars and, when compared to income from other sources, this seems fairly small, says Bill Pugh, extension animal husbandryman at the University of Missouri.

Nonetheless, this is a sizable amount of money coming in at a time when farmers need the income to meet extra spring expenses.

According to Pugh, a lot more income from wool could be realized by Missouri farmers if more careful attention was given to the shearing process and preparation of the wool for sale.

First thing to consider, Pugh explains, is the growing of the wool. Like any other crop, wool grows best when the nutrients a sheep needs are furnished the year round. Good winter feed, including plenty of protein and minerals, and good succulent pastures during the grazing season, help promote the growth of heavy fleeces.

Harvesting the crop after it is grown can also add a great deal to the value. In wheat, soybeans and other crops, too much foreign material and moisture affects the value on the market.

The same holds true in wool marketing, says Pugh. The wool value decreases if too much foreign material, moisture and manure are included in the fleece.

So, any steps that are taken to prevent this will pay off by making the crop more valuable because less shrinkage will occu and the fleece will be more attractive to the buyer.

In the matter of foreign material and moisture, Pugh recommends that the precautions to be taken should include the following: First, be sure sheep are dry before shearing. During rainy weather this may involve keeping the sheep in the night before shearing.

Second, make sure the shearing is done on a dry, clean surface and that it is kept this way during the shearing operations. This is extremely important, Pugh believes, for dirt, straw and chaff can be picked up by the fleece.

Actual mechanics of shearing can add to the wool value in that good shearers avoid second cuts that naturally tend to shorten the staple length of the wool and decreases the value accordingly.

Good shearers with the "know how" harvest the fleece so that it is in one piece when shearing is completed.

After the wool is removed, value can be added by doing a good tying job. The object of this is to give the fleece a good appearance with the best part of the fleece, the shoulder wool, on the outside. And some farmers cut wool value by using binder twine and baling wire, in place of paper twine, to tie the fleece.

After the fleeces are tied, they need to be put in regular wool sacks for shipment to market. Marketing is another place to add value to the wool crop, Pugh adds: selling the wool on a graded basis so as to realize the full value of it, after doing a good job of growing and harvesting it, is a very important part of the whole wool program.

Average Living Room Needs Five Lamps

One of the questions which homemakers often ask is how many floor or table lamps are needed to light the average size living room comfortably. The number of lamps needed will depend on the size of your room. But to look and feel its best, the average size living room — around 18 feet by 14 feet — will need at least five lamps. Smaller rooms those with less than 200 square feet may need only four lamps; and larger rooms of 250 square feet or more may need as many as five or six large lamps to overcome shadows a d make seeing tasks easy. A good rule of thumb to remember is that each lamp can spread its light over an area of only 40 or 50 square feet. The 4-H boy or girl in your family who is mathematically inclined can quickly figure out the number of floor or table lamps needed for the family living room. Whether you choose floor or table lamps will depend on your own preference as lamps are arranged to serve each major furniture group. For example, a matching pair of table lamps for the sofa, floor lamps by easy chairs, and table lamps for desks bring light where it is most needed.

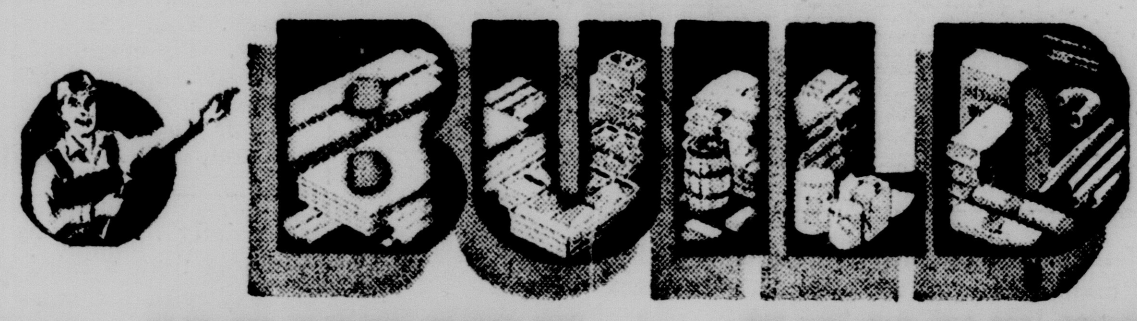


DEMONSTRATING RUG MAKING are Mrs. James Ellis and her daughter, Priscilla, of Pettis County, at the district 4-H Leaders' Institute held at Marshall. Mrs. Ellis is using a large hook to make the loop type rug of wool materials while Priscilla is using a needle type hook threaded with yarn.

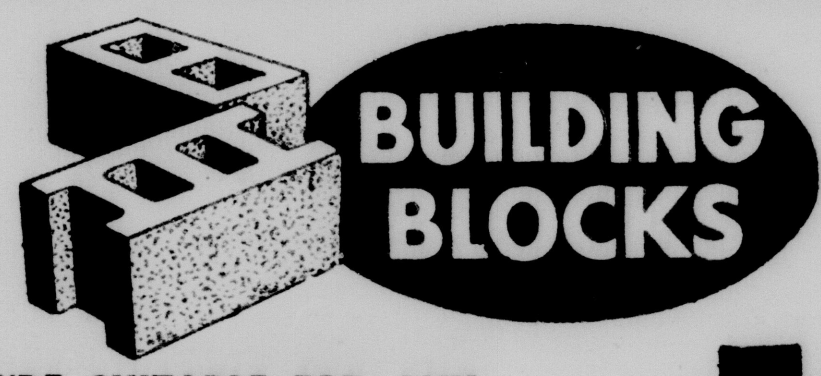
Burglars Misfire

DERBY, Conn. (AP)—Two safes stood side by side at Murphy Motors establishment. Burglars ripped one of them open. It was empty. They didn't touch the other. It contained $100.

THIS SPRING PLAN TO



with HAYDITE & CONCRETE



THEY'RE SUITABLE FOR ANY TYPE BUILDING: DWELLINGS, BARNS, GRANARIES, HOG HOUSES, MACHINE SHEDS, BROILER HOUSES AND ALL TYPES OF FOUNDATIONS.



THE IDEAL BUILDING MATERIALS . . .

HERE'S WHY:

- THEY ARE STRONG
- THEY ARE DURABLE
- THEY ARE ECONOMICAL



Concrete and Haydite blocks are durable and money-saving construction materials for all types of building. Experienced men know that first cost isn't the only consideration . . . equally important are future upkeep and life of the building. Buildings built of concrete masonry last a lifetime . . . they can't burn, can't decay. They defy rodents, termites and storms. Drop in and discuss your building problems with us.

ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

CRAMER and SCHRADER BLOCK and MATERIAL CO.

Plant 1326 West Main — Office 109 East Second — Phone 61



time to check your RADIATOR

SEE US NOW FOR CLEANING - REPAIRING - RECORING

Your motorized equipment will not give you maximum performance if radiators need repair. Don't take chances of losing time in the middle of the season . . . check radiators and REPAIR THEM NOW!



FREE ESTIMATES ON ANY REPAIR WORK!
COME IN SOON!

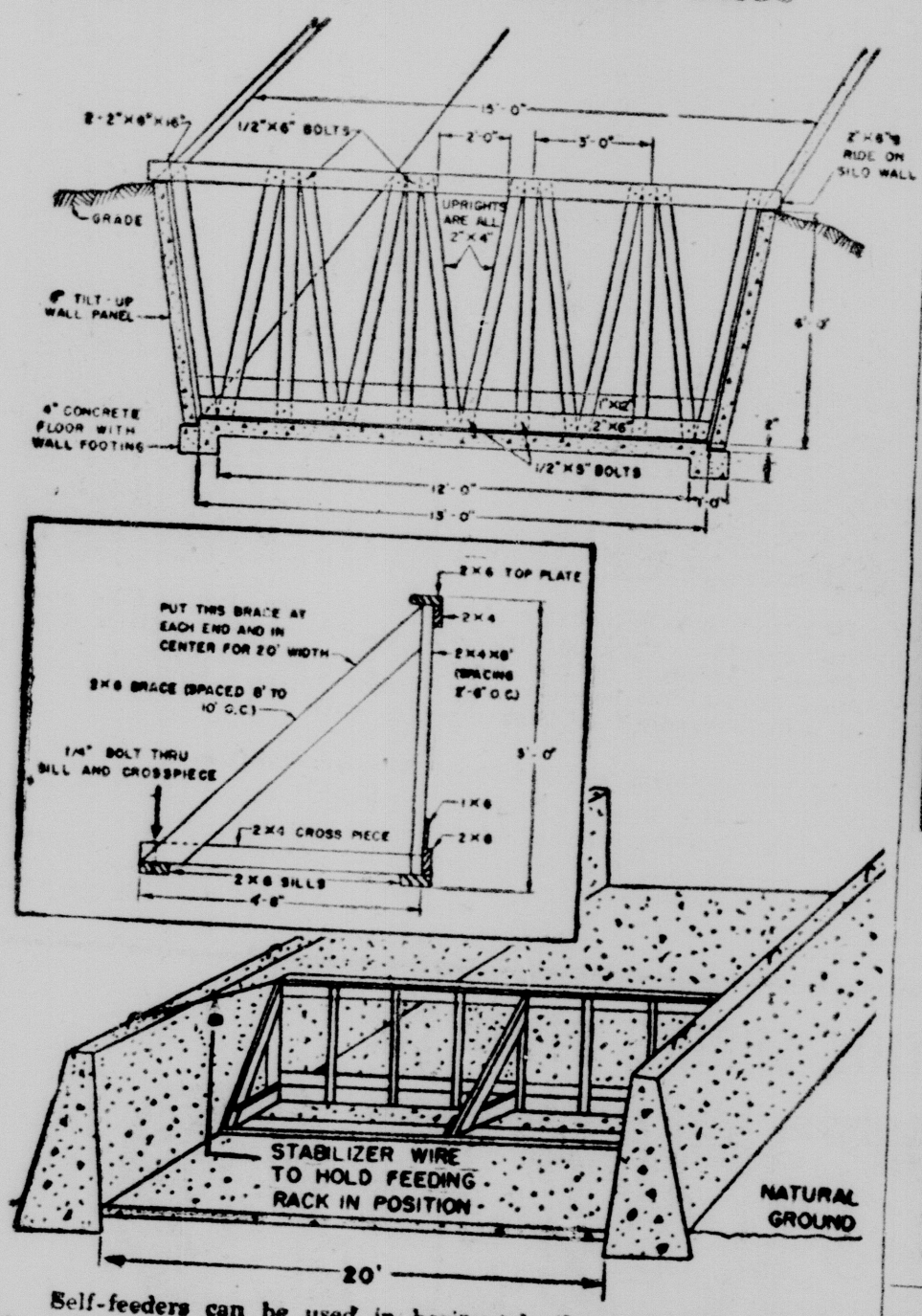
THE RADIATOR SHOP

BIRD and EPPERSON

210 South Moniteau — Phone 32

ALL WORK GUARANTEED • REASONABLE PRICES

Self-feeders for Horizontal Silos



Self-feeders can be used in horizontal silos built with stabilized floor and drainage toward the open end. The bottom drawing shows a self-supporting type and can be used in silos of any width—either with or without constructed walls. The insert in the center shows a cross-section view of the self-supporting type. The suspended type is shown in the upper drawing, and is designed for silos of less than 16 feet width and having constructed walls.

A blueprint showing both types is available at a cost of 25 cents. Write University of Missouri Plan Service, Room 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, Columbia, Missouri.

With the trend toward horizontal silos has come increased interest in self-feeding silage. University of Missouri Agricultural Engineers R. L. Ricketts and Merle L. Esmay, after studying many such feeders in use on Missouri farms, offer these suggestions: The self-feeder must be of sturdy construction, conform closely to the floor level and have at least a 12-inch board along the bottom to minimize silage wastage, and construction of the gate must be quite open so that the animals can see to the rear in order to protect themselve. Furthermore, movement of the feeder must be controlled by the operator and not the livestock.

Obviously, for self-feeding to be practical the silo must be conveniently located, have a stabilized floor, and drain toward the open end.

In general, there are two types of self-feeders which have been used successfully. The self-supporting type operates independently of the silo walls other thar to tie it in place. It is well suited for silos of any width and up to 7 feet in depth.

The suspended type feeder must be carefully designed to fit the silo. This type feeder is more adaptable to a silo of less than 16 feet width and will accommodate most any depth of silage. Bolts spaced on top of the silo walls provide a place for tying the feeder in place. Wires can be loosened and the feeder easily moved with a pinch bar as the operator desires. The engineers caution that the bottom of this feeder must not be free swinging or considerable good silage will be wasted.

With either type of self-feeder, it's desirable to control the movement so the livestock will be forced to clean up the silage on the floor. otherwise, they will eat only the fresh surface of the silage leaving what drops down to be wasted. Rationing of silage can be accomplished to some extent by controlling movement of the feeder.

Where cattle have free access to the silo 24 hours a day, experience has shown that 2 to 3 cattle may be accommodated for each foot of feeder width. Therefore, to accommodate the average size herd of cattle, silos somewhat wider than usual are necessary. This means a little higher proportion of surface exposure. However, if properly covered the extra spoilage will be small and no doubt justified by the saving in labor.

It is highly desirable that the livestock have no horns when self-feeders are used.

Plan Now for Clean Pasture for Hogs

Now's a good time to plan clean pasture for your spring pigs, say University of Missouri livestock specialists.

They point out that internal parasites are one of the worst enemies of hog producers. In place of normal gains of a pound or more daily . . . wormy pigs often gain less than a third of a pound per day with the same amount of grain. The specialists add that clean pasture is one of the best ways to prevent worm infestations.



EXTENSION CLUB DRAMATICS—The purpose of the extension club dramatics program, in connection with the Home Economics Extension Clubs in Pettis County, is to discover talent, promote participation in community activities, and for the enjoyment of the players and the audience. In 1953, in addition to the play production contests, a play, skit and pantomine writing contest was held for the purpose of encouraging those persons in the county with play writing talent, to enter their work in the contest. The winning skit, "Grandma Sits," was written by Miss Catherine Scott, president of Neighborly Neighbors Extension Club. This was given as a part of the program for Achievement Day. Pictured above are the cast, author and director of "Grandma Sits," left to right: Clyde W. Harper, Gaylor Alfrey, Mrs. M. T. Dabner, Mrs. H. L. Hill, Mrs. Robert Curtiss, Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Larry Wilson, Catherine Scott, the author, Billy Strout, and Mrs. William Schutt, director.

Bobcat Loses to Traffic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A big bobcat strolled in from the hills and finally reached busy Van Ness and Golden Gate Avenues where an auto hit and killed it.

Thawing, Using Frozen Fruits

Fruits which are to be served w are usually served just before ey are completely thawed. A few e crystals help retain the best exture, but the flavor is improved by complete thawing. A refrigerator is the best place for thawing a frozen food. For speedier thawing, take the frozen food from the refrigerator and place the unopened package in front of an electric fan. Or immerse the sealed package in running lukewarm water (90-100 degrees F.). The length of time for thawing fruit is less than that for thawing vegetables or meat because the sugar lowers the freezing point.

In a refrigerator it takes from 6 to 8 hours to thaw a one-pound package of fruit; at room temperature, 2 to 3 hours; and in warm running water, ½ to 1 hour. It is well to turn the package several times during thawing to distribute the juice and to insure more even thawing. Thaw only enough for one meal. Fruit loses its freshness quickly after thawing.

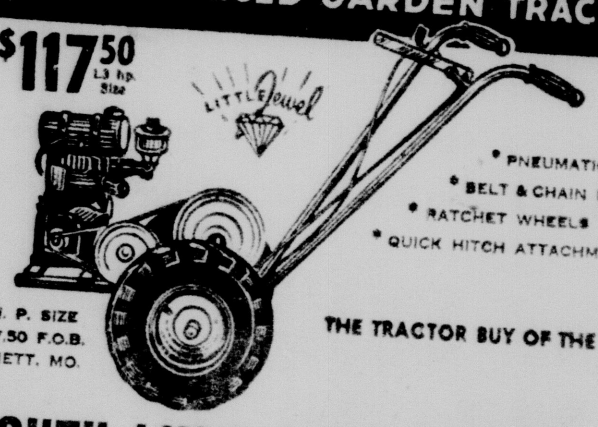
Open the package of frozen fruit just before it is to be used. The fruit begins to lose color, flavor and some food values as soon as it comes in contact with the air. If some thawed, light-colored fruit is left over, heat to near boiling to help retain the color. Then cool, and store in the refrigerator.

Use frozen fruit in the same way you would use fresh or canned fruit in baked products and cooked fruit desserts. Use any favorite recipe. But remember, frozen fruit is already sweetened. Thaw the fruit in the sealed package until ready to spread for the baked product.

Frozen fruit and fruit juice are excellent for making preserves, jams and jellies. Pectin is usually added to avoid the loss of color and flavor by long cooking.

SENSATIONAL
NEW LOW PRICED GARDEN TRACTOR

$117.50 (3 h.p. Size)



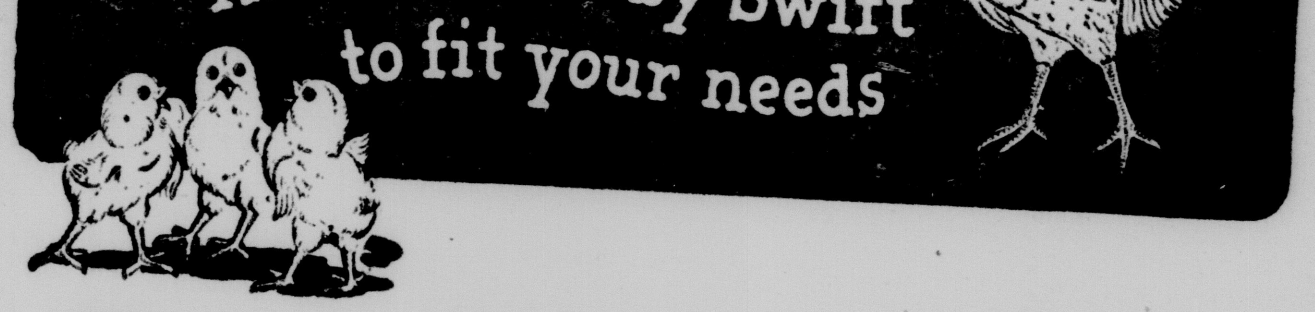
* PNEUMATIC TIRES
* BELT & CHAIN DRIVE
* RATCHET WHEELS
* QUICK HITCH ATTACHMENTS

2 H. P. SIZE
$127.50 F.O.B.
MONETT, MO.

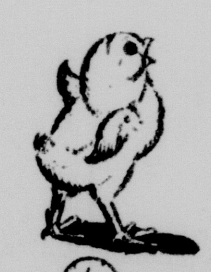
THE TRACTOR BUY OF THE YEAR

SOUTH LIMIT AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Limit Sedalia, Mo. Phone 3266

Proven strains of profitable breeds Are hatched by Swift to fit your needs



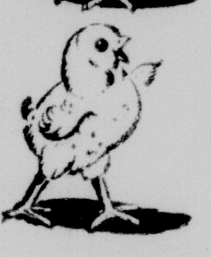
Efficient conversion of feed into lots of poultry meat and quality eggs is the purpose of the breeding and care behind Swift's Baby Chicks



ONE AND ALL, Swift's Husky, Healthy, Hardy Baby Chicks are highly productive.



THEY'RE HUSKY...They're hatched from eggs weighing at least 2 oz. each, in modern electrically controlled incubators.



THEY'RE HEALTHY...Swift's chicks are hatched under hospital clean conditions from eggs of multiple-tested breeding flocks. By specializing in day-old chicks only, we are able to give you further assurance of extremely healthy chicks.



THEY'RE HARDY...By actual reports sent in by many of last year's customers, 98 out of 100 Swift's chicks were alive and healthy after 3 weeks.

Come in to see us...or write for further information.

Order Your Chicks Today!

Swift's Hatchery
500 West Main St. Telephone 143
Sedalia, Mo.

U.S. PULLORUM PASSED N.P.I.P.

Alfalfa Acreage Has Doubled In Recent Years In Missouri

Missouri acres of alfalfa have doubled in recent years, reaching by now a total of 320,000. The main causes of this increase are (1) the steady high estimate of alfalfa as fine feed, (2) government payments for alfalfa production, and (3) government aid in procuring lime and other soil treatments necessary in many places for good growth of the crop.

But 320,000 acres is very small size for a hay crop that is in such great demand by reason of its nutritive excellence especially since good stands of alfalfa on fertile soil are likely to reach a higher value per acre than that returned by any other forage.

The main causes of the small acreage and limited position of Missouri alfalfa are (1) the conflict between alfalfa harvesting and other necessary farm work of the season, (2) the hazard of wet weather for the first cutting, and (3) the cost and difficulties of production. The first cause goes with the system of farming and cannot be reduced except by broad changes in the selection of other crops to be grown on the same farm with alfalfa. The second cause is being reduced by the development of mechanical hay driers and dehydrating plants. The third cause can be partly reduced by the correct practices.

Essential conditions for alfalfa are (1) fertile, deep, well drained land, (2) soil treatments, if needed, (3) thorough preparation of the seedbed, (4) good seed, (5) effective seeding, including inoculation, (6) cultivation of the established stand.

Alfalfa considered on a basis of comparative profit is almost strictly a crop for good land.

On all grades of land below the very best, lime is a primary need of the alfalfa crop. Unless the grower has learned by previous experience or by comparing his land with surrounding areas, that he can produce good alfalfa without lime treatments, one of his first thoughts in planning for this crop should be — how much lime is needed?

The time and method of getting lime into the ground are very important. Lime to be effective must be evenly distributed and mixed thoroughly with the surface soil, and well dissolved there by the time the young growth of alfalfa begins. But ground limestone dissolves very slowly, requiring months of soil contact to become useful to a young plant. All of this means that lime should be spread from six months to a year before sowing the alfalfa crop.

Good Seed

Good seed is necessary for the success of alfalfa because only good seed will produce a clean stand of vigorous young plants. Poor seed may fail to germinate, may produce weak plants, and is likely to infest the ground with noxious weeds which so often ruin a crop before it has served a useful purpose.

Good seed is usually worth the quoted price; poor seed is always too costly at any price.

What Variety or Strain of Alfalfa for Missouri?

Of all the different varieties or strains of alfalfa, the Missouri grower is more interested in Common and the northern hardy strains than in any others. The name Common is applied to most strains adapted and grown throughout the greater part of the United States.

Practical experience and experimental tests, however, have found that good seed of any strain of Common alfalfa originating in any part of the Middle West, North Central or Northwest, may prove satisfactory in Missouri, in so far as the quality of the seed and the adaptability of the strain affect the success of the crop.

Preparing the Seedbed

More than three - fourths of all Missouri alfalfa is sown in late summer or early fall on a specially prepared seedbed. The condition into which the ground is worked for seeding has a very important influence upon the future growth of the crop. A firm bottom and a pulverized surface are the necessary features of a good seedbed.

Land can be brought to this condition with the least labor by breaking it in the spring or early summer and disking or harrowing as needed to keep down weeds until the time of sowing.

Another good way of putting the land in condition suitable for alfalfa, is by the production of soybean hay. Lime, if needed for the alfalfa, is applied at least 6 months before the beans are planted. The bean hay can be cut by the middle of August, and the mellow stubble ground will then need little preparation for sowing the alfalfa.

Perhaps less than one - fourth of Missouri alfalfa is sown in the spring, and the practice is declining because of the usual difficulty in getting a good seedbed ready for sowing before warm weather. April is the best time for sowing, and usually the alfalfa is sown alone, although it is sometimes put in with a grain nurse crop sown at a peck or two per acre.

Sowing alfalfa after sweet clover is an excellent way of starting the crop. The land will have been limed and fertilized for the sweet clover, if it had needed these treatments. And the sweet clover will have left an abundant inoculation in the soil. Plowing under the second - year sweet clover in July for August seeding of alfalfa, or plowing it under in March or early April for the April seeding, will add large quantities of nitrogen and organic matter to the alfalfa seedbed. This is a very effective way of building up good medium land to a grade that can grow alfalfa with a better prospect of success.

Suggest Seeding Diverted Acres To Pasture Crops

If you are wondering what to do with land taken out of wheat, corn or cotton production because of acreage allotments, Missouri College of Agriculture workers suggest seeding it to pasture, hay or silage crops.

They point out that because of the drouth, extra pasture and roughage production this year is a "must" on most farms. Hence, diverted acres might well be seeded to oats, sudan grass, grass and legume mixtures, or grasses and legumes alone for pasture, hay and silage. Soybeans can be planted for grain and used for hay or silage if necessary, and sudan grass and soybeans grown together make a greater tonnage of hay or silage than either grown alone.

The specialists add that with a normal season, non-hardy alfalfa seeded this spring should produce a fair yield this year.

Steals Car He Sold

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 25-year-old Californian felt right at home behind the wheel of a stolen car. He had sold it the week before, then stole it back.

More Research In Farm Market Plan Is Urged

Rapid expansion of consumer education, particularly in metropolitan areas, and more research in farm marketing has been recommended by members of the 1954 State Extension Advisory Committee.

The committee met recently with representatives of the University of Missouri Agricultural Extension Service to develop goals for guiding extension workers in present and future activities.

In stressing the need for more work in the field of marketing, the advisory committee asked that research in marketing be developed to the level of research in production. They also recommended that extension workers expand their work with producer and food handler groups. Greater emphasis on public policy was called for by the committee with additional training given extension agents in the field of public problems.

The committee recommended the extension service conduct more Balanced Farming schools to acquaint farmers with the benefits of this type of farm planning. The group also suggested that a 4-H project on farm planning for boys and home planning for girls be established.

The committee went on record as favoring granting of additional funds from the State Legislature and Federal Government for extension work.

The horse breeding industry in the United States is valued at $200,000,000.

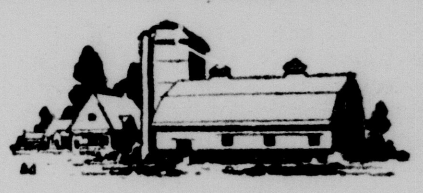
Yields of Canned Foods

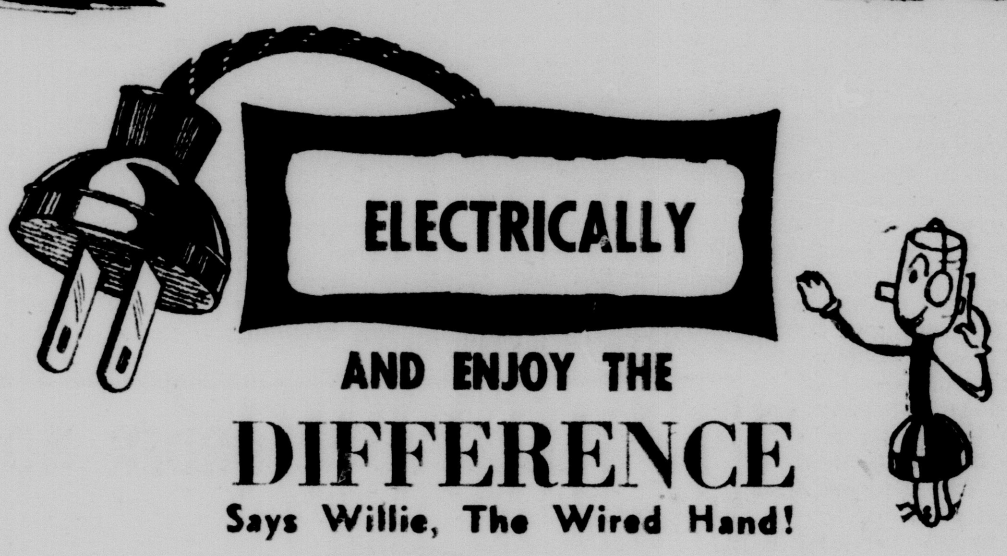
Fruits	Quantity — Raw	Yield
Apples (3-4 per lb.)	50 lbs. or 1 bu. 2½ lbs.	16 - 20 qts. 1 qt.
Black or Raspberries	1 crate or 6 gal. 5-8 cups	14 - 16 qts. 1 qt.
Cherries as picked	1 bu. or 56 lbs. 1 gal.	22 - 32 qts. pitted — 3 - 4 pts. whole — 7 pts.
Gooseberries	1 gal.	3 - 4 qts.
Grapes	48 lbs. or 1 bu.	16 - 20 qts.
Peaches (5-8 per lb.)	50 lbs. or 1 bu. 2 - 2½ lbs.	18 - 22 qts. 1 qt.
Pears (3-4 per lb.)	50 lbs. or 1 bu.	20 - 25 qts.
Plums (15-20 per lb.)	56 lbs. or 1 bu. 2 - 2½ lbs.	25 - 30 qts. 1 qt.
Strawberries	1 crate or 6 gal. 6 - 8 cups	12 - 16 qts. 1 qt.
Vegetables		
Asparagus	3 lbs.	2 pts.
Beans — snap	30 lbs. or 1 bu. 1½ - 2 lbs.	16 - 20 qts. 1 qt.
Beets, without tops	52 lbs. or 1 bu.	16 - 20 qts.
Carrots, without tops	50 lbs. or 1 bu.	16 - 20 qts.
Corn, sweet, in husks	35 lbs. or 1 bu. 3 - 8 ears	16 - 20 pts. 1 pt.
Greens	12 - 18 lbs. or 1 bu. 2 - 3 lbs.	6 - 8 qts. 1 pt.
Lima beans, in pods	32 lbs. or 1 bu. 2 - 2½ lbs.	12 - 16 pts. 1 qt.
Peas green, in pods	32 lbs. or 1 bu.	12 - 16 pts.
Tomatoes	50 lbs. or 1 bu. 2½ - 3 lbs.	15 - 20 qts. 1 qt.

The weight per bushel of vegetables and fruits may vary and the number of quarts canned from a bushel will vary with the quality of the vegetable or fruit, and the way it is packed in the jar. A quart of canned vegetables will usually make 8 servings while a quart of canned fruit will average 6 servings.



FARM



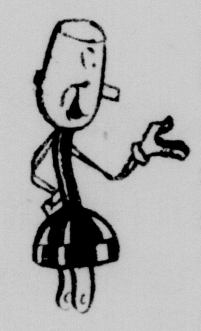


AND ENJOY THE

DIFFERENCE

Says Willie, The Wired Hand!

I'm Willie, the wired hand, the best friend a farmer ever had! You'll be glad you hired me, because I do so many chores for so little pay. Why, for just pennies I will run the motors that pump water, mix and grind feed, spray paint, churn butter, sharpen tools, milk cows and ventilate your farm buildings. You can depend on me to lower the mortality rate of your chicks, pigs and lambs as I prepare them for market earlier with electric heat lamps. This means bigger, quicker profits for you, plus safety and comfort for your stock. And too, I am famous for providing hot water, necessary for all cleaning tasks and for your own health, comfort and well-being. Livestock thrive on the hay I cure for them in the mow, and they appreciate the plentiful supply of water I assure them all year around with modern stock waterers. So you see, my job isn't just a "light" job . . . I relieve you of about one-half the hard farm work you used to have to do! For further information on how I can help you enjoy your farm work —ELECTRICALLY — contact your local CO-OP office today.





CENTRAL MISSOURI

ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE, INC.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI



Federal Land Bank



4% Farm Loans

TO PURCHASE FARMS • TO REFINANCE DEBTS • TO MAKE NECESSARY REPAIRS on farm buildings and land improvements • Long Terms • Small Amortized Payments • No Renewal Cost • Full Prepayment Privileges.

SEE

National Farm Loan Association

of Sedalia

335-339 ILGENFRITZ BLDG.

PERRY B. EDDE—Secretary-Treasurer

Good Quality Silage Has Long Been Requirment of Livestock

Good quality roughages for winter feeding when green pasture crops are not available has long been a major requirement in livestock production. Livestock men for centuries have dried and stored hay and fodder but losses in feeding value have been very high, especially in roughages cut and stored under adverse conditions. It is well known that corn and sorghum crops retain more nutrients as silage than when made into dry roughages. Recognition of this fact in recent years has aroused much interest in making silage of pasture grasses, small grains and hay crops instead of curing them for hay.

Crops for Grass Silage

The experience of Missouri farmers backs up the general statement that any crop which can be used for hay will make grass silage. The process of ensiling does not add to the nutritive value of a crop; but if it is ensiled at the proper stage the palatability, succulence and nutritive value present at the time of ensiling are preserved. Livestock consistently consume grass silage containing weeds and grasses they would avoid if fed to them as cured hay. Thus, weedy hays, meadow and pasture aftermath and the growth on waste areas can be salvaged in grass silage.

Even so, it is well to remember that the silage to be fed is no better than the crop from which it is made. Therefore, in order to insure a relatively constant annual supply of grass silage, the desired silage crops should be included in the regular cropping system.

Grass Silage for Dairy Cattle. Experience has shown that for dairy cattle grass silage has a total feeding value about equal to corn silage and may be used to replace part or practically all of the hay in the ration. In general, 3 pounds of silage will replace 1 pound of hay. Since crops used in grass silage differ in composition from corn, the use of grass silage may call for minor changes in feeds that supplement it and in the methods of feeding it to dairy cattle.

Grass silage gives best results when fed with some dry roughage such as grass or legume hay or a mixture of these two although it may be fed as the only roughage. Normal feeding for a 1000-pound cow would consist of about 25 to 50 pounds of silage per day fed along with 10 to 15 pounds of hay. When fed as the only roughage, 50 to 90 pounds per day may be fed.

The composition of the grain ration may need to be adjusted to take full advantage of the increased amounts of protein in grass silage, particularly if considerable amounts (50 to 90 pounds) of silage are fed. Less protein may be used in the grain ration when grass silage is fed in considerable amounts for the sake of economy and for better maintenance of the cows' body weight. When grass silage and a legume or mixed hay are fed, there is probably no need for feeding a high protein supplement. Such a practice will cheapen the ration and keep the cows in better condition than if the usual

Late yesterday Aiken criticized

16 per cent protein grain ration is fed. It should be remembered, of course that the pr in in grass sil ge will vary with the crops ensiled. Legume crop silage will u..ally contain more protein than silage made from grass or all grain crops.

The condition of dairy cows eating large amounts of ss silage should be carefully wa ed to make certain that body weight is maintained. Just as in the case of fresh spring pasture, grass silage is bulky, laxative and high in proteins and minerals. It also is stimulating, although somewhat low in energy, and for these reasons the energy content and possibly the amount of grain ration may have to be increased to maintain the body weight of the cow under certain conditions. Where only limited amounts of grass silage are fed with plenty of mixed hay, it usually is not necessary to change the amount of grain in the ration.

Many dairymen have reported that milk production has increased when grass silage was fed to their dairy cows. Experiments at several stations have shown that milk production was increased slightly when grass silage was fed instead of corn silage along with a good ration of clover and timothy hay and a good grain mixture. Where the quality of the hay was poor or only fair, a considerable increase in milk production was obtained by adding grass silage to the ration.

Milk usually will show more yellow color when grass silage is fed to dairy cows. This color often will approach the color of milk produced by cows on pasture, and this is due to the high carotene content of the silage. Carotene is the substance from which vitamin A is manufactured in the body and this added color is important and desirable.

Grass silage that has developed undesirable odors due to the formation o. butyric acid should be fed after the cows are milked to minimize the absorption of this odor by the milk.

Grass silage is excellent for growing heifers, but the amount fed should be gradually increased and always should be fed with some dry roughage. The feeding of limited amounts of grass silage may begin when heifers are 6 months of age.

Grass Silage for Beef Cattle. The use of grass silage as a roughage for beef cattle seems to be growing in popularity in Missouri. Since there is an increasing emphasis on pasture - livestock farming in many parts of the state, it seems likely that grass silage will assume increasing importance as a winter feed in years to come.

Grass silage does not contain the energy or fattening quality of silage made from a heavy yielding crop of corn. For this reason it may be less valuable than corn silage for fattening cattle unless some grain is also included in the ration. The higher protein content of grass silage, however, may be of advantage since the amount of protein supplement needed in the ration may be decreased or dispensed with entirely. However, there is some recent evidence which indicates that certain protein feeds may favor the growth of micro - organisms in the rumen of beef cattle and these may be responsible for more efficient digestion of crude fiber in the grass silage.

Beef cattle seem to relish grass silage and some experimental results indicate that beef cows winter well on grass silage alone. However, it often is necessary to feed some grain with grass silage to feeder cattle and calves to maintain the desired rate of gain.

Experimental work at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station in which grass silage was fed to beef calves during the winter months, showed that grass silage had a feeding value about equal to that of sorgo silage. These same experiments also showed that it was necessary to feed about 3 pounds of shelled corn per head per day along with legume hay and grass silage to obtain gains of 1¼ pounds per head per day. Similar results were obtained with yearling steers.

Grass Silage for Sheep. Some experiment stations have reported that pregnant ewes and other mature sheep have wintered well on 10 to 13 pounds of grass silage per head per day. Under most conditions, however, pregnant ewes should also be fed some hay and at least a light grain ration in addition to grass silage especially during the last few weeks of the gestation period."

Light-Conditioned Desk Aids Study

Whether students are at home or in college, parents can lend a helping hand by making sure study desks are well lighted.

Lighting specialists who have spent years determining most comfortable conditions and the amount of light needed for study have put research findings into a basic recipe which any parent or student can use.

To light - condition a study table or desk, first select a lamp which can do the job and then be sure to place it properly. Choose a lamp 25 inches in height (to the top of the reflector) and with at least a nine or ten - inch diffusing bowl.

Check the shade to be sure it has a minimum bottom diameter of 16 inches. See that the lower edge is 15 inches above the desk top. Choose a shade that is light in color but not too transparent.

Desk lamps should have a 50-100-150-watt three - lite bulb, or a 150-watt frosted bulb.

Where you place the lamp is as important as the lamp you choose. Put the center of the lamp base 15 inches to the left of the center of your book or papers and 12 inches from the front edge of your desk.

For left handed persons, the lamp is placed to the right of the papers. Place your desk against a light colored wall for best results, and use a large light colored blotter pad to avoid strong contrasts between dark desk top and papers as well as shiny reflections.



CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, extension gardening specialist from the University of Missouri, speaking at the County Gardening Meeting Wednesday, told how to keep ahead of the insects in the garden this year. Mix your insecticides, Mr. Cunningham said, using two teaspoons of 50% Methoxychlor, one teaspoonful of 25% lindane and one teaspoon of 15% aramite, all in one gallon of water. Then use this every week or ten days, starting as soon as the first crops come up. That way the insecticide will be there before the first insect. A final suggestion was to use a sprayer with a flexable nozzle so the underside of leaves could be sprayed. If you get the underside, the top side will take care of itself, he said.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
for
BABY CHICKS
from SEDALIA CHICK HATCHERY
WE HATCH ALL POPULAR VARIETIES
FROM PETTIS COUNTY
FINEST EGG STRAINS

We are now in our 32nd year of producing vigorous BABY CHICKS . . . Ours is the oldest hatchery in Pettis County and with our modern Robbin's Incubator we can produce Extra High Average, Strong, Sturdy Baby Chicks.

CUSTOM HATCHING — See Us For Expert Poultry Culling Service by Graduate Poultryman.



Raise Better Chicks With
LARRO FEEDS
By GENERAL MILLS
HEADQUARTERS for LARRO Dog, Rabbit and other Livestock FEEDS.
- POULTRY SUPPLIES
- POULTRY HEALTH PRODUCTS
- ELECTRIC BROODERS
- FEEDERS
- FOUNTAINS
- LITTER
- And Many Other Items

S. J. TIMBORIOUS, owner

SEDALIA CHICK HATCHERY
202 West Fourth St. Phone 3076

Quality BUILDING MATERIALS
from...
LOONEY-BLOESS
for ALL YOUR
FARM REPAIR



Make us your headquarters for better building materials of every description! Consult our experts with any building problem. We're always glad to help.

SEE US FOR THESE SUPPLIES:
- Flooring
- Roofing
- Fence and Fence Posts
- Dimension
- Drop-Siding
- Ship-Lap

IF YOU DO YOUR WORK YOURSELF
WE CARRY A
COMPLETE STOCK OF... HARDWARE TOOLS



SPRING PAINTING NEEDS



Springtime always brings a need for paint around the farm . . . fences, barns, implements and even your house. You'll be more than satisfied with all your painting jobs if you use . . .

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
for every farm need at Reasonable Prices!
SEE US SOON!

LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER COMPANY
Main and Washington Telephone 350

How to Prepare Vegetables for Freezing

Freshness and good quality in vegetables are most important. Allo w no delay from the garden to quick freezing. The larger, thicker vegetables require a longer scalding period. Cool all vegetables in cold running water or ice water. Pack immediately in air tight moisture - resistant containers allowing ½ inch head space.

VEGETABLE-VARIETY	SELECTING	PREPARING	SCALDING
Asparagus Mary Washington	Select stalks well-colored, tender, succulent, and of moderate length with tight compact heads. Avoid small and woody stalks.	Prepare immediately or if necessary to hold 2 hours or more add cracked ice. For "tips", cut 4½" in length. For "cuts" use 1" lengths.	2 to 4 minutes, depending on size of stalks.
Broccoli Italian De-Cicco Green Sprouting	Select dark green compact heads before buds open. Split large stalks lengthwise to aid in cooking tender.	Wash and cut in desirable lengths and pieces for serving; remove woody stems. Cut large stalks lengthwise. Sort according to size.	3 to 4 minutes
Cauliflower Snowball	White compact heads, tender.	Break in pieces as for serving - about 1 inch across.	2½ to 3½ minutes
Snap Beans Tender Pod Tender Green	Select young pods dark green in color, tender, stringless. Avoid over-mature and tiny immature pods.	Prepare as for table use.	2 to 3 minutes
Lima Beans Thorogreen Henderson Bush	Harvest as soon as beans have reached full size, before they begin to turn white and harden.	Wash, shell, and sort according to size. Discard all that are turning white.	2 to 3 minutes
Soybeans Bansei Aoda	Same as lima beans.	Boil soybean pods 5 minutes. Shell, wash, and pack, or combine with yellow corn for succotash.	Only in pod.
Squash Butternut Zucchini Crookneck Hubbard	Freeze, if cannot keep stored. Avoid stringy, coarse squash.	Bake or steam until tender. Remove from shell, mash, cool quickly. Pack.	
Okra Clemson Spineless	Use young, tender pods. Should be brittle and not wormy.	Wash. Separate into small and large pods. Large pods may be sliced.	Small pods 2 minutes. Large pods 3
Sweet potatoes Puerto Rico Nancy Hall	Freeze what cannot be stored successfully.	Boil until tender. Peel, mash. To each cup add ¼ cup of orange juice for bright color. Blend, cool, and pack.	
Sweet corn (off cob) Golden Cross Bantam Joana	Select ears with rounded kernels, milky juice, and sweet flavor. Avoid hard or immature kernels.	Handle quickly. Husk, silk, and trim ears. Scald, chill, and cut kernels from cob. Place kernels in cold water, skim off any bits of cob, etc. Drain and package.	Scald on the cob for 5 to 7 minutes depending on size of ears.
Parsley (as cooked product) Paramount	Tender succulent leaves	Remove stems. Package in small amounts for cooked dishes.	1 minute.
Peas Little Marvel Laxton's Progress	Avoid over-ripe, wilted, or underdeveloped peas.	Shell, sort out hard, over-mature peas and small immature peas.	1 to 1½ minutes.
Peppers (as cooked product) California Wonder World Beater	Fully developed, firm, and crisp. Satisfactory for cooking only.	Remove seeds, halve, and chop. Pack in small amounts for cooked dishes.	2 minutes.
Greens	Use only young, tender leaves free from insect or other injury not over-mature, yellowish leaves.	Wash thoroughly, remove stems and midribs. In scalding and cooling agitate to avoid matting of leaves. Drain before packing.	1 to 2 minutes.
Mixed Vegetables Succotash or Beans, Okra, Corn and Carrots	Fresh, quickly grown, tender vegetables.	Prepare each as for table use. Cut carrots and green beans in small pieces.	Blanch vegetables separetely and then pack mixture.
Mushrooms	Select as for table use. Small button ones preferable to large ones requiring slicing.	Clean, avoid bruising, sort.	3 to 5 minutes depending on size.

For brine dissolve ½ to 1 teaspoon of salt in 1 cup of water. One cup of brine will usually cover 1 quart of well packed vegetable. Chill brine before adding to vegetable.

Pasture Story Of Ruffins Is Thrilling

"Here is a pasture story that is worth passing on to you", claims the Assitant County Agent. At one of the Young Farmer's Meetings last winter, Bob Denker, Green Ridge Vocational Agriculture teacher, was telling of some pasture several of his Vocational Agriculture boys grew.

John and Carrell Ruffin, who live about a mile and a half north west of Green Ridge, seeded an acre of oats and rape for supplementary pasture. This pasture was to be used for three sow's pigs which were farrowed in late February and early March. This carried the pigs pretty well through the summer. Since the rape was getting away from the pigs, John and Carrell turned 7 ewes on about every other week. 4 heifers were turned on the pasture in late June when the 25 head of hogs and seven sheep were unable to keep the rape grazed back.

After grazing the rape down with the heifers in July and with no rain, the rape failed to come back. Denker pointed out that John and Carrell didn't have an exact measure on the amount of feed saved by the pasture. However, they estimated it did replace a good half of the protein that would be ordinarily used.

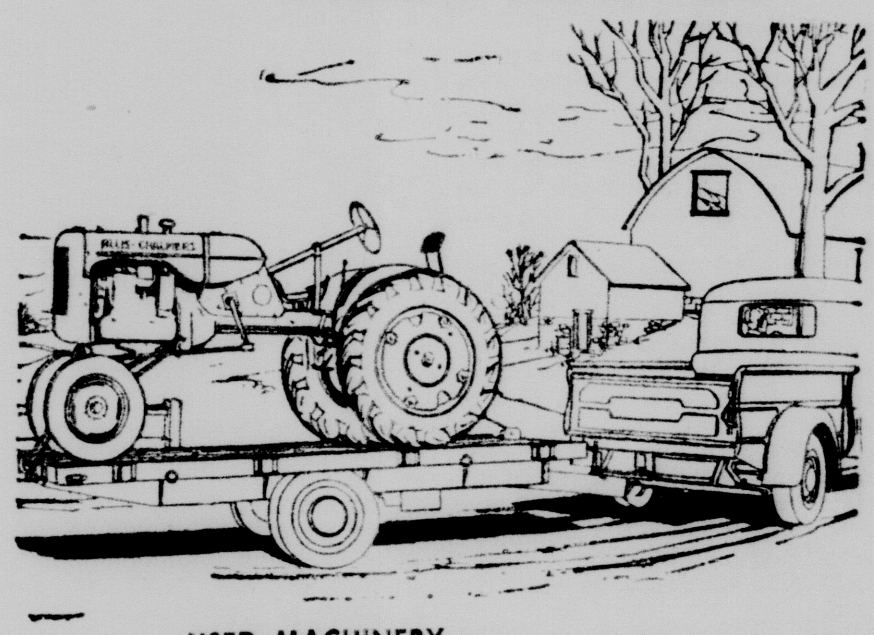
John and Carrell seeded 3 bushels of oats and 10 pounds rape seed on this acre the second week in March. This piece of ground was an old feed lot and was of high fertility.

Mac Harding and Robert Tucker had also seeded the same mixture. While they did not have quite as good a result as the Ruffin brothers, they were well satisfied.

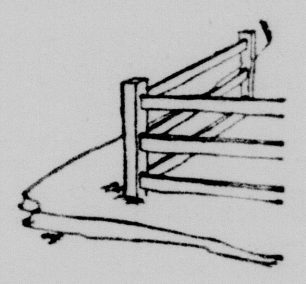
This is a crop that can still be seeded to provide some late spring and summer pasture. Management is important in getting good results from rape pasture. Rape is a heavy user of nitrogen. 30 to 40 pounds of Nitrogen will give it a good start. It is best to not turn livestock in on the rape until it is about 10 inches tall. If the rape is not grazed down to the bare stem, it will generally make pasture through late summer and early fall.

The Japanese call their country Nippon, or Nihon, which means "home of the sun."

FIRST COME...
FIRST SERVED



USED MACHINERY —
WC and WD TRACTORS, CULTIVATORS
FARMALL TRACTORS H, F-12, F-14
M-John Deere Tractor, Plow and Cultivator.
Several Combines.
Massey-Harris Self-Propelled 7-ft. Combine.



ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

ENJOY the National Farm and Home Hour — NBC—Every Saturday

WAHRENBROCK
IMPLEMENT COMPANY
1301 So. 65 Hiway Telephone 332

20% Laying Mash $4.30
20% Laying Pellets $4.30
18% Laying Mash $4.20
18% Laying Pellets $4.20
15% Laying Mash $4.10
15% Laying Pellets $4.10

LINGLE'S Sunnyland FEEDS

You folks just take time out for a minute and check our low prices!
If you are not feeding Sunnyland Mash or Pellets you do not run any risk in changing over. Just buy the same protein feed in Sunnyland that you have been feeding.
Our Laying Mash is packed in beautiful Pillow Case and fancy Percale bags, for you women to make dresses, pillow cases, and lunch cloths.

IVAN BERRY
HATCHERY and FEED CO.
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
210-214 West Second St. Telephone 42

With Molasses and Minerals
16% Dairy $3.35
Hog Concentrate
Pellets $4.85
Pig
Grower Pellets $3.95
Chick Starter
Crumbles $4.75
Chick
Grower 4.50

Frozen Foods Taste Almost Like Fresh

Freezing is the easiest way to preserve vegetables, fruits and many other foods for family meals. Frozen vegetables and fruits taste, look and are more like the fresh foods than when preserved by any other method.

Freezing and storing vegetables and fruits is more expensive than canning or other methods of food preservation. The cost of the frozen food will vary with the packaging, the processing charge, and the storage cost. To lower storage costs, keep the locker or home freezer filled and store the food for only a short time. That is, keep the food moving — freeze it, use it, replace it with another food.

Freezing usually supplements rather than replaces canning and other methods of preservation for vegetables and fruits. The fresh flavor and bright color of frozen foods can add variety and interest to family meals.

The cost of the frozen food is small when compared to the satisfaction of having fresh tasting fruits and vegetables. Frozen vegetables and fruits will have most of the qualities enjoyed in the fresh products to the extent that you follow all steps in the recommended methods for selecting, preparing blanching, packaging, freezing and storing.

Storage Containers

Select a moisture-vapor-proof container to preserve the desirable quality in fruits and vegetables. Square or rectangular cartons require less storage space than other shapes. The size and shape of the container should suit the size and shape of the product.

Use the size container that will serve your family for one meal. Large containers, over five pounds, are not recommended even for large families because of the long freezing period required. A pint of frozen fruit, peas, corn, or beans will provide 4 or 5 servings. Plastic cartons are re-usable if carefully handled. Re-usable containers are available although usually higher in initial cost. Besides, the containers will need to be stored when not in use.

Cellophane, polyethylene, and plio - film bags are excellent moisture-vapor barriers and economical in price. Heat seal the bags with an electric iron, curling iron, or a special sealing device. Many bags may be sealed by twisting the top to form a "goose" neck", then making secure with a rubber band or string.

Heavily waxed cartons are available in several shapes and sizes at a moderate price. The lids should fit tight and be leak proof.

Glass jars designed especially for frozen storage are available. When using glass jars, allow 1½ inches head space for expansion while freezing. Care is required in handling such glass jars, although they are more resistant to breakage than the ordinary glass container. The fruit or vegetable must be partially thawed before it can be removed from the jar. This is sometimes a disadvantage.

Plastic and foil cartons are also available for storing frozen fruits and vegetables. These cartons are especially attractive in appearance. The aluminum foil carton is available in the pint and quart size, and is comparable to the heavily waxed carton in price. The plastic carton, 1½ pint in size, falls within the high price range but can be used over and over again.

Storage Temperatures

An even storage temperature of 0 degrees F. or lower is recommended. Cleanliness, high quality products, careful preparation and good packaging, prompt freezing and an even, low temperature lengthen the time frozen foods will retain their high quality. If the temperature of the locker or home freezer varies less than 2 degrees F. and remains at 0 degrees F. or lower, properly prepared vegetables and fruits will retain their freshness 6 to 8 months. They will be edible considerably longer, but probably will have a less desirable flavor, texture and color.



RURAL LEADERS TAKE RECREATION TRAINING—This was the scene recently when rural leaders, from 4-H and extension clubs, attended one of the recreation training sessions taught by Mrs. Anne Livingston. The group is square dancing at Smith-Cotton High School's cafeteria.

Drought Showing Up In Lower Bean Germination

The effect of the drouth is showing up in lower germination of soybeans, reports a University of Missouri field crops man.

C. A. Helm says tha normally soybeans should germinate above 90 per cent. But because of low moisture content at harvest time and cracking during combining, many samples tested by the University's seed testing laboratory are running 70 per cent or lower in germination.

Helm is urging farmers who plan to use their own seed this year to have a germination test made before planting time. He says the University's seed testing laboratory is running at full capacity at present and that it is taking 30 days to process most samples. However, there's ample time to have seed tested between now and soybean planting time, says Helm, if you don't wait too long to send in your samples.

If you use your own seed and don't have a germination test made, Helm suggests planning on increasing the seeding rate about 20 per cent to offset the low germination. He adds that the supply of Perry soybeans is probably adequate to meet demand this year. However, supplies of the new varieties, Clark and Dorman, are already exhausted.

The Nile is the only river in the world that rises at the equator and flows into the temperate zone.

Plan Your Food Preservation

This plan is based on using home produced foods most of the time. Using them fresh in season and canned, frozen, dried, brined or stored the rest of the time.

Product	Approximate times to be served	Amount to be preserved for 1 person
Tomatoes & tomato juice	Every other day.	20-30 qts.
Cabbage, Chinese cabbage and other raw leafy veg.	Every other day. Once a day.	5-10 heads stored. ½-1 gal. kraut.
Green & yellow vegetables Greens, peas, young green beans, carrots, broccoli, yellow squash, etc.	Cooked greens once a week.	20-25 qts. frozen and canned. ½-1 bu. stored.
Potatoes	Once a day. Sweet potatoes once a week. Children under 10 half this amount.	2-3 bu. of Irish. ½ to 1 bu. of sweet.
Dried beans, peas and nuts	Once a week.	1-2 gal. 1-5 lbs. nut meats.
Other vegetables Lima beans, beets, onions, corn, mature green beans, turnips, salsify, parsnips etc.	Once a day.	10-15 qts. frozen. 7 canned. 1-2 bu. stored. 0-1 gal. dried.
Fruits & fruit juices Apples, pears, peaches, berries, cherries, plums, grapes.	Twice a day.	40-50 qts. frozen. 7 canned. 2-3 bu. stored. 0-1 gal. dried.
Meat Pork, beef, chicken and other meats.	Once a day. Children under 10 half this amount.	20-25 qts. frozen. 7 canned. 15-20 lbs. cured.
Sweets, Fats, Cereals	Some each day, according to the energy needs of the individual. Children under 10, ¼ these amounts.	3-5 qts. jam, preserves. 3-5 qts. relishes, pickles. 1-2 gal. honey & sorghum. ½-1 gal. lard. 10-15 lbs. bacon. 1-4 qts. shelled popcorn.

PIG KISSES
SUGAR COATED PELLETS FOR PIGS



Sterling Cates
Henderson, Ky.

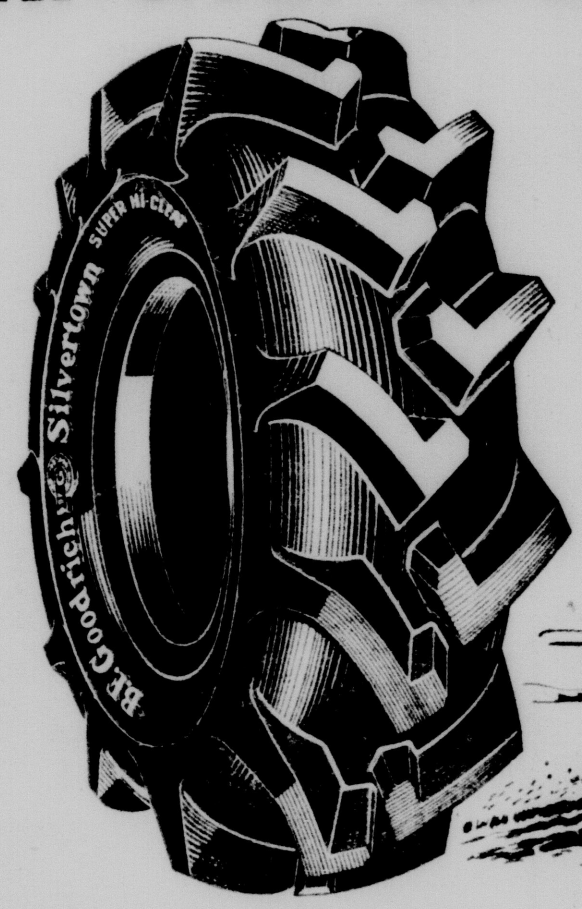
How to solve Pig Problems

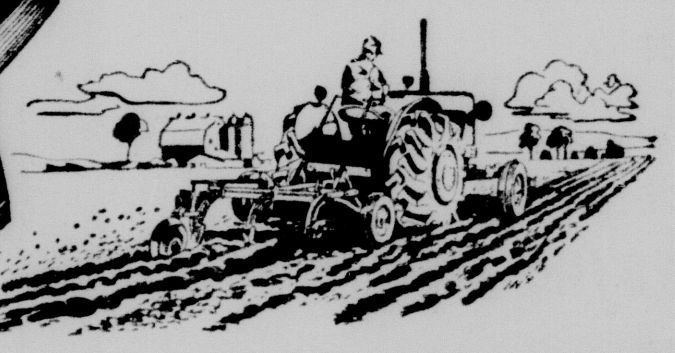
"No trouble with scours or necro," says Sterling Cates of Henderson, Ky., who started 120 pigs on Staley's PIG KISSES. Feeders all over the Midwest report pigs fed PIG KISSES stay in better health . . . gain up to twice as fast . . . as any pigs they've ever raised. See us today for Staley PIG KISSES.

staley FEEDS

FRED M. LANGE
308 West Main Phone 63

LOW Prices
B.F.Goodrich
Super Hi-Cleat Tractor Tires





FORMERLY 54.30
NOW 43.35* 9-24 Plus Tax

*COST EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN OF YOUR OLD TIRE.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE and these low prices make this the tractor tire buy of the year. *Don't delay — Act now!* Because present stocks are limited, we may never be able to repeat this offer.

SIZE	PLY	FORMERLY	NOW**
10-24	4	$ 64.65	$ 51.85
10-38	4	95.00	76.05
11-38	4	108.00	86.35
12-38	6	132.90	106.30

PAY EVEN LESS WHEN YOU SWAP
**PLUS TAX

B.F.Goodrich TIRES • TUBES
B.F.Goodrich
215 South Ohio H. L. Keens, Mgr. Phone 3500

Tractor Maintenance Projects Prove Popular With 4-H'ers



HAROLD HURD, representative of Massey Harris, is showing leaders how to properly pack a wheel bearing. He pointed out that many bearings are packed improperly, thus increasing repair bills. Obtaining good service from farm tractors is result of the Tractor Maintenance Live Power Motto, "Care — Not Repair." Harold Hurd is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Staples, Houstonia. In the foreground, to Hurd's right, can be seen J. D. Schlobohm, leader of the Oak Grove 4-H project. On Hurd's left is Henry Alt, leader of the Flat Creek 4-H project.



WRAY SCHROEDER is presenting a chalk talk on tractor carburation to the 4-H tractor maintenance leaders in the display room of the Sedalia Implement Company. A discussion session of this type preceded each work period. Mr. Schroeder is a representative of Allis-Chalmers and Wahrenbrock's Implement Company. This school is the result of cooperation of Standard Oil Company, farm machine companies, and the Missouri Extension Service.

The 4 - H tractor maintenance projects are becoming more popular with 4- H'ers every year, claims Jim Perry. These projects, with their slogan, "Care, Not Repair," have increased to over 19,000 project leaders working with over 162,000 4-H members in the United States.

The fine project leader's training program plus the desire to learn more about farm tractors and their operation has encouraged many 4-H boys to carry this project.

Forty-eight 4-H leaders in the tractor maintenance project attended the district project leader's training meeting held at the Sedalia Implement Company. Cooperating to help make this meeting successful were local implement dealers, factory service men, extension engineers, and Standard Oil representatives.

The program for the first day of the school began with registration at 9 a. m. At 9:30 there was an assembly with Grant Schrum, state 4-H club agent, presiding. The leaders were welcomed by Jim Perry, assintant county agent. Marian Clark, agricultural engineering specialist, from the University of Missouri, told the leaders about the purpose of the tractor maintenance clinic.

The first session of the morning was devoted to air cleaner service. Each of these sections was handled just as the leader would do a project lesson in his club. The lesson or section was discussed.

Then the leader, who was an implement company representative, gave the demonstration on the practice to be learned at that particular project meeting. After the leaders were shown how to service the air cleaner, the group broke up into smaller groups to actually do the work. Following the work period, each leader at the school completed his work sheet. Also, a leader was selected to demonstrate this practice just learned at the afternoon session.

After lunch the leaders completed the lesson on the tractor electrical system and the cooling system lesson.

On the evening of the first day, the banquet for all the leaders, implement company representatives, and local implement dealers was held at the Fifth Street Methodist Church. The banquet consisted of a very fine steak dinner and an interesting program followed.

The section dealt with on the second day of the school consisted of club organization, safety demonstrations, and demonstrations of checking compression and steering and wheel brakes. Fuel intake and carbueration were also discussed in like manner. The afternoon program consisted of demonstrations, a discussion of hydraulic lifts by implement company representatives, safety hitches and packing front wheel bearing. The lubrication section was also covered by an implement company representative and a member of the Standard Oil Company.

4-H leaders attending the school from Pettis County were William J. Lamm, of Smithton 4-H, Henry Alt, of Flat Creek 4-H: Hubert Finley, of Striped College 4-H: Earl Curry, of Georgetown 4-H; Fred Staley, Jr., of Striped College 4-H; Marion Minor, of Oak Point 4-H; and J. D. Schlobohm, of Oak Grove. Bobby Schlobohm of Oak Grove attended the meeting as a Junior Leader. There were 38 first year leaders and 10 second year leaders. These 48 project leaders are providing the leadership for 241 boys.

Providing the leadership for this school were the following: F. C. Dugles, assistant service supervisor of International Harvester Company; Harold Hurd, serviceman of Massey Harris Company; Donald Kenner, serviceman for Case Company; Loyd Cooper, serviceman for Allis - Chalmers Company; Schroder, also of Allis-Chalmers; and Glen Long, of John Deere. Others assisting with the school were: Kenny Meabold, Standard Oil engineer; J. A. Taylor, public relations representative of Standard Oil Company; Grant Schrum, state 4-H club agent; and Marion Clark, agricultural extension engineer.

Dealers cooperating with this school were the following here in Sedalia: C. H. Joy and Paul Root of the John Deere agency; Elmer Adams of Adams Truck and Tractor Company; John Youngkamp of Massey Harris; Everett Stevenson of Ford Tractor Company; Dan Bahner of the Case-Oliver Agency; M. F. Wahrenbrock, of Allis-Chalmers; and John Harvey, Harvey Bros.

Canning Terms Are Defined

FLAT SOUR BACTERIA grow best in a canned low - acid food stored at warm temperature. They produce an acid, but no gas or bubbles. There is no bulging of the lid or leakage. The food tastes somewhat sour and is usually soft. These bacteria produce spores that are very heat resistant. The bacteria are "heat loving" and grow best at temperatures between 100 degrees and 170 degrees F. They thrive at around 130 degrees F. Vegetables may spoil before they are canned.

Enzymes are chemicals which bring about natural changes in raw foods. Enzymes improve the quality of raw products up to the best eating stage; then the changes they produce make the food less and less desirable. Enzyme action is stopped if the food is heated to boiling or near boiling temperature.

Organisms of Spoilage are yeasts, molds, and bacteria which cause undesirable changes in foods in which they grow.

Low-Acid Foods include all vegetables (except tomatoes and pickled vegetables), soups, meats and fish.

Preheat means to heat the food to boiling or near boiling before putting it in the jar. Heating removes air from the tissues, shrinks the product and facilitates packing. All of the product is processed at more nearly the same temperature is pre-heated before being placed in the jar.

Cold Pack means to put the raw food in the jar or can.

Hot Pack means to put hot food in the jar or can. The food should be heated to at least 160 degrees F. before being put in the jar.

Sterlize means to heat long enough to kill the organisms which would, if not killed, cause the food to spoil.

Acid Foods are fruits, tomatoes, rhubarb, pickles, etc.

First theater in English America was built in Williamsburg, Va., by William Levington, in 1716.

No Serious Increase In Corn Borers In Mo.

Despite large increases in European corn borer infestations in Missouri.

Stirling Kyd, University of Missouri extension entomologist, says the winter carry-over of borers seems to be up a little over last year, but in general, Missouri infestations are spotty. Largest increases in borer numbers are in the "boot heel" area and in northwest Missouri.

Kyd explains that winter counts of corn borer numbers are only an indication of what can be expected the following spring. The only sure way of knowing is by taking egg counts after corn comes up. However, Kyd says present conditions indicate little change in the Missouri corn borer situation.

MAKE YOUR FARM PAY

WITH Fertilizers



ORDER NOW

A soil test will tell you just what your soil needs in fertilizer to grow any crop profitably...

MAKE THAT TEST NOW!

There's a grade of fertilizer designed to fill the needs shown by your soil test. See us and buy the right grades and amounts to produce bumper crops on your land.

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

SQUARE DEAL PRODUCE

320 West Main St. — Telephone 336

or FOWLER BROTHERS

Hughesville, Mo. — Telephone 5820-J-1

4-H



Building Good Citizenship on the Farm!

A Salute To Our 4-H Clubs

and their tireless Pettis County leaders

We are happy indeed to pay tribute to the youth of this community and nation who are members of the 4-H Clubs! In their hands they hold the key to the continued progress of this great country... in their hearts and heads are the glorious precepts of our way of life ... and in their health lies the foundation to a vigorous growth of our sturdy American people!

To these future home-makers, farmers and craftsmen—the 4-H boys and girls, we say—good luck, good health and may your future always be filled with the bright hopes and great promise of living and working.

SEDALIA WATER COMPANY

"Your Public Servant For Years"

Vegetables That Freeze Best Are Those Which Are Eaten After Being Cooked

The vegetables that freeze best are those which are eaten cooked. Spinach and other greens, green lima beans, broccoli, peas, corn, asparagus, green beans, cauliflower, and parsley are the most popular frozen vegetales.

Those which we relish for their crispness such as lettuce, radishes, and celery are not desirable for freezing because they become soft and limp when thawed. Usually the frozen storage space is limited, so vegetables such as carrots are not frozen since they are available fresh or can be purchased at a moderate price the year around.

Selecting. — Some varieties of vegetables are better adapted to freezing than others. One variety may become soft or lose its flavor after being frozen, while another variety will retain the desirable qualities. Many of the vegetable varieties have been tested at the Missouri Experiment Station. They are the varieties grown in Missouri and are suitable for freezing, although others not mentioned may be satisfactory.

The maturity of the vegetable is as important as the variety. As a rule, a vegetable is right for freezing when right for the table. An immature vegetable lacks flavor and has a watery taste. An over-mature vegetable is tough, stringy, and may have a starchy taste.

Careful handling and quick processing are also important in securing a product of high quality. The shorter the time between picking and freezing, the better the frozen product. If delay is necessary in any stage of the processing, keep the product in the refrigerator or in the coolest place available. About the same amount of bacterial growth will occur in 30 minutes at 70 degrees F. as in 24 hours at 50 degrees F., or in 3 days at 30 degrees F.

Wash, sort, and trim vegetables as for table use. Discard poorly developed, over-mature and immature vegetables.

Blanching (Scalding). — To retain the desirable flavor and texture, heat the vegetable by blanching for a definite time before freezing. This process inactivates enzymes and reduces the micro-organisms. In addition, blanching will make the vegetable easier to pack and will intensify the color of green vegetables. And since blanching partly cooks the vegetable, only one - half to one-third the time needed to cook the fresh product will be needed to cook the frozen one.

Blanching will not significantly lower the vitamin content if the vegetable is not over - blanched and is promptly cooled.

There are two general methods for blanching:

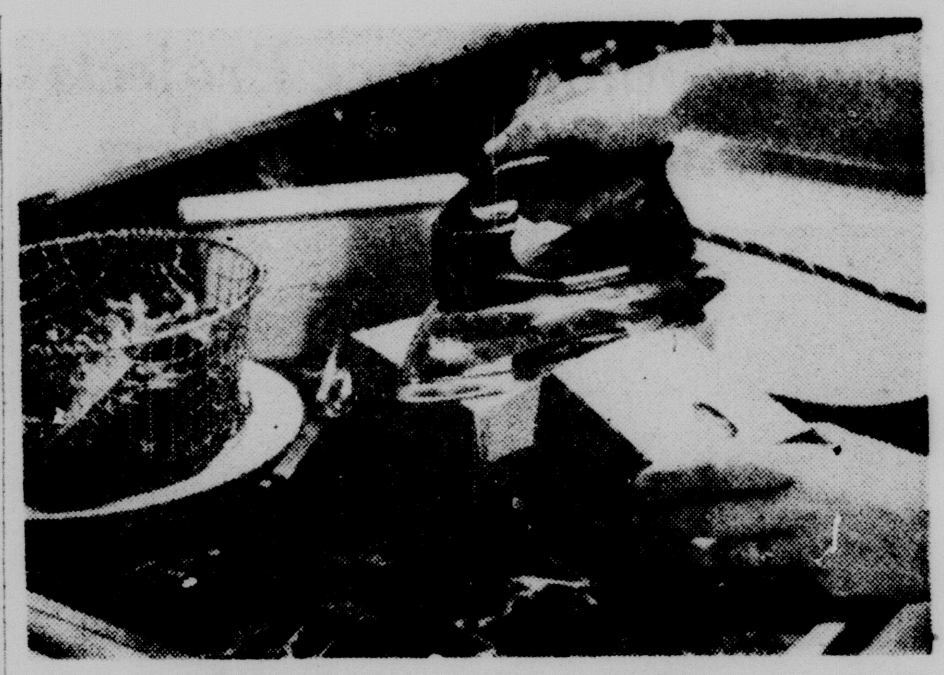
1. **Boiling Water.** — This is the method recommended for the home. Completely immerse the vegetable in boiling water for the recommended length of time and then cool quickly. Use a gallon of boiling water for each pound of vegetable. Keep the heat high. Blanch only one pound at a time to insure thorough blanching. Use a wire basket with a handle or a piece of cheese cloth gathered up at the corners to hold the vegetable loosely while being blanched. To heat all parts equally, keep the product under the water and move it vigorously about. Count the time as soon as the product is placed in the boiling water. Bring the water back to a vigorous boil each time before blanching more vegetables.

2. **Steam.** — This method is not often recommended for home use, since live steam is required for quick blanching. When steam is used the recommended blanching period should be double that used for boiling water blanching.

Cooling. — Immediately after blanching, quickly cool the vegetable to prevent over - cooking, preserve the flavor and prevent spoilage. Cool by immersing in cold, running water or in a large pan of ice water. Stir it occasionally to insure thorough cooling, 60 degrees F. or lower. Immediately after cooling, remove the vegetable from the water and drain to prevent loss of nutrients.



Place the frozen vegetable in a minimum amount of boiling, salted water and cook only until tender.



Seal and freeze as soon as possible.

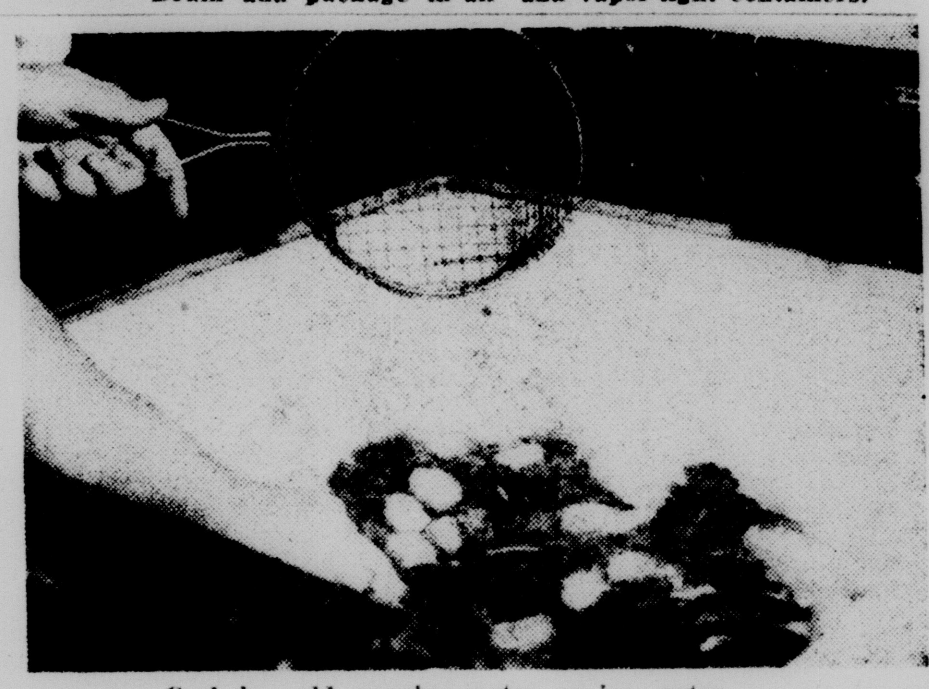
Packaging.—Pack the blanched, cooled vegetables closely in moisture-vapor proof containers; avoid leaving air spaces. Air in the container lowers the quality of the product while in storage.

Label each container, giving the content, the variety, the treatment (if special), and the date. Add the locker number if a commercial locker is used. Use a wax pencil or freezer locker labels because ink will blur and gummed labels will not stick.

Freeze the vegetables immediately after packaging. If this is not possible, hold the food in the refrigerator or other cold place. Freeze the product promptly, for delay in any processing step lowers quality.



Drain and package in air- and vapor-tight containers.



Cool in cold running water or ice water.

Some Causes of Poor Quality

Some frozen vegetables have a stale, hay-like odor and flavor when heated. This may be due to insufficient blanching or delay between harvesting and processing. For high quality products allow no delay from the garden to the freezer. Blanch according to directions.

Water - logged, tasteless frozen vegetables usually are due to over blanching, or to using too much water, and over-cooking when preparing for table use. Use a minimum amount of water and cook only until tender.

Tough leathery green beans may result from freezing the wrong variety, or the beans may have been too mature, improperly blanched, or delayed between harvesting and freezing.

Corn that turns dark may not have been blanched long enough to inactivate the enzymes.



Scald in boiling water or live steam.

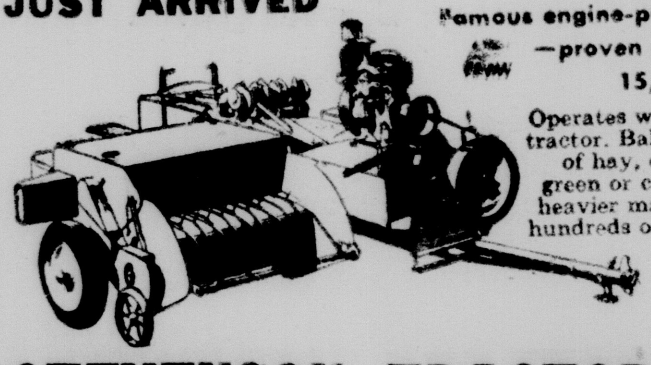
The fastest P.T.O. baler in haying history!

New P.T.O. model of famous New Holland "66" bales up to 7 tons an hour with any 2-plow tractor! Here at last is real performance for the farmer who wants a P.T.O. baler—big capacity, square, easy-feeding bales, dependable operation . . . all from minimum power!

This P.T.O. model has all the proven features that have made the amazing "66" twine-tie an outstanding success. P.T.O. shaft has full, built-in shield . . . and fast hook-up clamp for extra quick hitching. Over-running clutch lets you shift your tractor gears easily to handle different size windrows.

Now's your chance to own a high capacity baler on your farm . . . at a truly moderate cost. See us for full facts and a demonstration.

JUST ARRIVED



Famous engine-powered "66" —proven successful by 15,000 owners!

Operates with a one-plow tractor. Bales all varieties of hay, coarse or light, green or cured. Outbales heavier machines costing hundreds of dollars more!

STEVENSON TRACTOR CO.

Main and Lamine Telephone 423

LUMBER
FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS



If You Are Planning To

BUILD • REMODEL REPAIR

See Us For Lasting

QUALITY MATERIALS

We can supply your every need in quality materials at reasonable, low prices and we appreciate the opportunity to serve you!

We Invite You To See Us For PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS For All Types of Building

GOLD LUMBER COMPANY

"Your Yard of Friendly Service"
A. H. Pledge, Manager
300 East Main St. Phone 359

Frozen Fruit Provides Good Winter Source of Vitamin C

Frozen fruit provides a good source of vitamin C, during the winter and can add variety and interest to a meal. Fruit preserved by freezing is more nearly like fresh fruit in texture and flavor than when preserved by any other method.

The natural acid content and the added sugar make fruits easier to keep than vegetables. They also contribute to storage life of frozen fruit. Most fruits are suitable for freezing.

Selecting.— The variety of the fruit is not so important as the degree of maturity and methods of handling. Nevertheless some varieties are better for freezing than others.

Fruit should be fully ripe, but firm in texture. Tree or vine-ripened fruit is better in flavor than that picked and ripened at room temperature. Pick the fruit when it is just at the right stage for eating. Do not use fruit that is green, bruised, crushed, or over ripe. To insure high quality, freeze within a few hours after harvesting. Carefully wash the fruit several times to remove all dirt and foreign matter. Prepare the washed fruit as for the table.

Adding Sugar, and Packaging.— Sugar is a preservative which helps prevent discoloration. It helps maintain the color, flavor, and texture of the fruit. Unless the fruit is to be served without sugar, as to a diabetic, it is preferable to add some sugar to the fruit before freezing with the exception of cranberries and rhubarb. The amount of sugar added depends on individual taste. Too much sugar will keep the fruit from freezing solid.

The sugar may be added in the form of a sugar sirup or as dry sugar. With the exception of very juicy fruits such as sliced strawberries, which form their own sirup, all fruits have better color and flavor if packed in sugar sirup. The sirup fills up air spaces and helps preserve the shape and color of the fruit upon thawing. However, it does tend to dilute the flavor, and adds liquid. Fruits for use in baking may be packed in dry sugar. For fruits to use as dessert when partially thawed sirup is preferable. Make the sirup ahead of time so it is cold when put over the fruit. Pack small fruits whole and cover with sirup. Slice large fruits, then cover with sirup.

For most fruits, use a 40 per cent sirup (3 cups sugar to a quart of water). The amount of sirup needed will vary with the kind of fruit and size of pieces. It will average around 1 cup of sirup for 1 quart of well packed fruit. Fruit that sticks up out of the sirup darkens and dries. Narrow strips of white stiff paper, or crumpled waterproof paper placed on top of the packed fruit will keep it covered with sirup.

If dry sugar is used, mix it with the fruit until dissolved. This method takes more time an ' is not as convenient as adding sirup.

Other Sweetening Agents. — Honey is satisfactory for sweetening when substituted for part of the sugar. Use one part honey to one and one-half parts sugar and two parts water. The product will have a definite honey flavor. This may or may not be objectionable, depending on the individual taste.

Corn sirup is about half as sweet as sugar, and lacks the preserving quality of sugar. It is not satisfactory when used alone but one part corn sirup, two parts sugar, and three parts water can be used. High conversion corn sirup (E. G. Sweetose) substituted for one-half of 40 per cent sirup is an acceptable sweetening agent.

Saccharin is a means of sweetening when sugar cannot be used in the diet. It has no preserving effect. If used, add it after the fruit is thawed.

Anti-browning Agents. — The cut surface of light fruits, such as apples, peaches and apricots, turn brown very quickly upon exposure to air. Special treatment of the fruit is necessary to prevent browning. Blanch in boiling sirup for 1½ to 3 minutes fruit which is to be cooked before it is served. Let the fruit cool in the sirup and chill it before packaging for freezing. Blanching destroys the enzymes which cause the color to change. Apples are usually blanched before freezing to prevent darkening. Scald the slices in steam or boiling water or sirup for 1½ to 2 minutes.

Ascorbic acid will help prevent browning of fruit. Ascorbic acid may be purchased in the powdered form or in tablets of 25 mg., 50 mg. or 100 mg. To one quart of sugar sirup add ½ level teaspoon (125 mg.) of ascorbic acid just before using. Stir mixture only enough to dissolve the acid. The addition of an equal amount of citric acid will protect the ascorbic acid and add to its effectiveness. Commercial mixtures of ascorbic and citric acids are available. Follow the manufacturers' directions when using them. A quart of sirup will be enough for 6 or 7 pints of well packaged, sliced frozen peaches. Always be sure to use enough syrup to cover the product.

If dry sugar is used instead of the sugar sirup, sift the ascorbic and citric acids with the sugar just before sifting it over the fruit.



To add color, flavor, and nutritive value, especially vitamin C, to winter meals, many women annually can from 20 to 30 quarts of tomatoes and tomato juice for each member of the family. Using a pull-out board and comfortable chair, this worker makes the canning job less tiring by sitting at her task.
(Photo courtesy U.S.D.A.)

Time Savers When Canning

1. Have all equipment ready before starting to can. Make sure there are enough perfect, clean jars and lids. Have small squares of cloth for wiping tops of jars. Be sure the pressure canner gauge is accurate. Draw a strip of cloth through the pet cock and safety-valve openings to be sure they are open and clean.

2. Wash carrots, beets, and other vegetables with a vegetable brush. Use tepid rather than cold water to wash greens and other vegetables.

3. Use a wooden cutting board or a pull - out or lap board. With it you can slice 2 peaches as quickly as one. Cut the peaches in halves, lay the halves on the board rather than holding them in the hand, cut through to the board in quick strokes to make even slices. Cut apricots, apples, asparagus, and beans on the cutting board. To cut beans, snap off the stem, then lay 10 to 12 beans in a neat stack, ends even, and cut through all 10 or 12 with one stroke. If even lines 2 or 3 inches apart are drawn with a pencil and the beans or asparagus arranged across these lines, it is easy to cut them in uniform pieces. Place a pan or bowl beside the board and below it so the cut or sliced pieces can be scraped directly from board to pan.

4. When preparing corn, cut both ends from ears of corn for easy husking. Use a vegetable brush for removing silk. To hold ear steady when cutting, place stem end on a nail which has been driven through a small board at a slant.

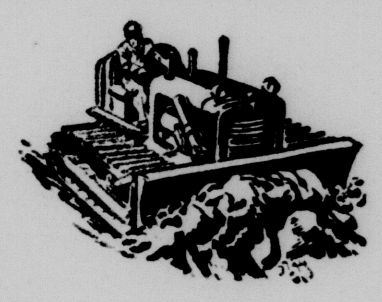
5. Use a lap board when preparing foods. Sit rather than stand. With a lap board you can sit in a chair with a good back rest which is more comfortable than a stool.

Human Touch

WINNIPEG (AP)—Teachers must know their subjects. But they should also know their pupils, says Dr. J. M. Brown, curriculum director of the Manitoba Education Department. "If a teacher intends to teach John arithmetic, she must know arithmetic, but she must also know John," he said. "And John in many respects is very unlike arithmetic."



DO YOU HAVE CRAWLER TYPE TRACTOR EQUIPMENT?



SEE JOLLY NOW!

No need to take this type equipment out of town for repair. With our REXARC AUTOMATIC WELDER and POSITIONER we can rebuild your crawler type tractor rails, rollers and idlers, as well as shafting, shovel trunions, sheaves, etc

We welcome inquiries on this type work and will gladly give you estimates at any time.



• EXPERT WELDING SERVICE

We do all types of welding and have modern, portable equipment to go anywhere you may have a job to do.

No Job Too Small or Too Large

• BLACKSMITH WORK A SPECIALTY

• FARM GATES • CATTLE GUARDS

CHECK NOW! Get Ready For Spring Work!

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE



Get the radiators on your motorized machinery and equipment ready to go. We repair, recore and clean radiators for all types of machinery and have the men and equipment to give you a good job.

JOLLY WELDING

508 West 2nd St. Telephones: Office 544 - Residence 4781

Methods Given to Prepare And Can Fresh Vegetables

Asparagus

1. Wash asparagus thoroughly to remove all soil. Trim off scales and tough ends, and wash again.

2. If asparagus is canned whole, tie in uniform bundles and stand in boiling water, and boil 2 to 3 minutes. If it is canned "cut," cut into 1 - to 3-inch pieces, cover with boiling water and boil 2 to 3 minutes.

3. Pack hot. Cover with boiling water, leaving ½ inch headspace. Add ½ teaspoon of salt to a pint and 1 teaspoon to a quart. Work out air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process immediately in pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure. Process pint jars 25 minutes, quart jars 40 minutes.

Beans — Green Lima

1. Wash and shell.

2. Cover beans with boiling water, and bring to boil.

3. Pack hot beans to within 1 inch of top of jar. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint jar and 1 teaspoon to each quart. Fill with boiling water to within 1 inch of top of jar. Work out air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process immediately in pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure. Process pint jars 35 minutes, quart jars 60 minutes.

Green Beans — (Snap)
Hot Pack

1. Wash thoroughyl.

2. Remove stem end and cut into desired lengths, 1 to 3 inches. Cover with boiling water and boil about 5 minutes.

3. Pack hot beans into jars to ½ inch of top. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint, 1 teaspoon to each quart. Fill with boiling liquid to within ½ inch of top of jar. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process immediately in pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure, pint jars 20 minutes and quart jars 25 minutes.

Cold Pack

1. Wash beans. Trim and cut into desirable, uniform pieces.

2. Pack tightly to within ½ inch of top. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint and 1 teaspoon to each quart. Cover with boiling water.

3. Remove air bubbles. Add more water if needed to cover beans and be ½ inch from top of jar.

4. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

5. Process immediately in pressure canner, pints 20 minutes and quarts 25 minutes.

Peas — Green

1. Shell and wash peas.

2. Cover with boiling water and bring to boil.

3. Pack hot and loosely to within 1 inch of top of jars. Cover with boiling water with ½ inch space at top of jars. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint and 1 teaspoon to each quart. Remove air bubbles. Wipe top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process pint jars 40 minutes, quarts 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Corn — Whole Kernel

1. Husk and remove silk. Wash and cut out defective parts. Cut kernels from cob at about two-thirds depth of kernel.

2. To each quart of corn add one pint of boiling water, and heat to boiling.

3. Pack hot corn to within 1 inch of top, dividing hot cooking liquid equally among jars. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint. Remove air bubbles. Wipe tops of jars. Adjust lids.

4. Process pint jars 55 minutes, quart jars 85 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Corn — Cream Style

1. Prepare corn like whole kernel except cut kernels slightly farther from the cob and scrape the cob.

2. To each quart of corn add one pint of boiling water and heat to boiling.

3. Pack hot corn in pint jars to 1 inch of top of jars, dividing the hot cooking liquid among the jars. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint. Do not use quart jars. Remove air bubbles. Wipe tops of jars. Adjust lids.

4. Process pint jars 85 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Beets

1. Select young, tender beets. Cut off tops, leaving taproots and 1 inch of stem. Wash thoroughly, using a scrubbing brush if necessary to remove all dirt.

2. Cover with boiling water, boil until skins slip easily — 15 to 25 minutes according to size. Skin and trim. Leave baby beets whole. Cut medium and large beets into quarters or ½ inch slices; halve or quarter very large slices.

3. Pack beets to ½ inch of top. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint and 1 teaspoon to each quart. Fill with boiling water to within ½ inch of top of jar. Adjust lid.

4. Process immediately in pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure. Process pint jars 25 minutes, quart jars 45 minutes.

Greens

1. Can only young, tender freshly cut greens. Pick over. Wash thoroughly lifting the greens out of the water each time. Remove tough stems and midribs.

2. Place about 2½ pounds in a cheesecloth bag and steam about 10 minutes or until wilted. Or heat until wilted in a shallow pan with a well fitted lid.

3. Pack hot and loosely to ½ inch of top of jar. Cover with boiling water leaving ½ inch headspace. Remove air bubbles. Add ¼ teaspoon salt to pints, ½ teaspoon salt to quarts. Wipe top of jars. Adjust lids.

4. Process pint jars 45 minutes, quarts 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Can Low-acid Foods Under Pressure

The pressure canner is recommended for canning all low-acid foods, as it is designed to obtain temperatures much higher than can be obtained in a water bath or steam canner. Vegetables processed in the pressure canner are more likely to keep than those processed in a water bath. It is easier to can vegetables and other low-acid foods in a pressure canner than in a water bath and it takes less time and less fuel.

For safety reasons, self - sealing type lids are recommended for use in a pressure canner. You do not need to touch the lid at the end of the processing, and less juice is lost from jars with self-sealing lids.

The directions for processing in a water bath are given only for those families who cannot use a pressure canner and wish to take the risk involved in canning low-acid food at a temperature not higher than 212 degrees F.

If a water bath is used, be sure to take the following precautions:

1. Can only fresh, sound, high quality products.

2. Allow no delay in any step of the canning process.

3. Make sure the water in the water bath is boiling when the jars are put in, and that it is at least 1 inch over the tops of the jars.

4. See that the water remains over the top of the jars and in a rolling boil for the full processing time.

5. Make sur4 these canned foods, when opened, are boiled before being tasted or served.

If a water bath is used instead of a pressure canner, multiply the number of minutes given for processing in the pressure canner by 4 if under 60 minutes and by 3 if over 60 minutes. That is, green beans should be processed in a pressure canner 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. If beans are processed in a water bath, process 4 x 25 minutes 100 minutes or 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Can only young tender vegetables that are garden fresh. Sort for uniformity of size and maturity. Set aside any vegetables that are even slightly over-mature or show signs of decay, and use for table or purposes other than canning. Wash vegetables thoroughly. Heat and can them quickly using a minimum amount of water in which to heat the vegetables. If there is not sufficient liquid in which the vegetable was heated to cover it when packed in the container, add boiling water. One to 1½ cups of liquid is usually used for 1 quart of vegetables.

Wheat is reported to have been grown as high as 14,000 feet altitude in Tibet.

RUSSELL BROS.

NOW...AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

GUARANTEED SUPER-TOUGH 9-OUNCE BLUE DENIM



KEY OVERALLS

Only 2.99

- BETTER MATERIALS
  5% more resistance to ripping than government standard 8-oz. denim
- BETTER FIT
  Keys give you roomy working comfort.
- BETTER WORKMANSHIP
  A sturdier, neater, garment that is triple stitched to assure you longer wear.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BETTER WORK CLOTHING IN SEDALIA

"Buy the best—for Less—for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

START 'EM RIGHT and you'll be DOLLARS AHEAD!



The right start for your chicks can pay you handsome dividends when they get to the laying house. And, Swift's Chick Starter is formulated to do just that. It's richly balanced ingredients help chicks live and thrive.

So, for top results in the laying house, start your chicks on Swift's Chick Starter. After six weeks switch to Swift's Poultry Grower Then, select the Swift's Egg Feed suited to your grain supply These include:

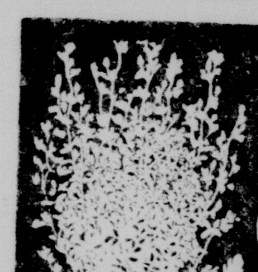
SWIFT'S COMPLETE LAYING MASH
SWIFT'S EGG MASH
SWIFT'S POULTRY BALANCER
SWIFT'S LAYING CONCENTRATE

Why not *safeguard* your future egg profits—follow a Swift's Poultry Feeding Program from the *start*.

YOUR SWIFT'S FEED DEALER

SWIFT'S HATCHERY

500 West Main St. Telephone 148



Archias'

106-8 EAST MAIN ST.

FARM SEEDS

FERTILIZERS

INSECTICIDES

Quality Seeds for Missouri Farms

ALFALFA
Kansas Buffalo
African--Non-Hardy
Grimm
Ranger "Certified"
Kansas Common

CLOVERS
Kenland Red
Medium Red
Mammoth Red
Alsike
Ladino

LESPEDEZA
Korean
Early No. 19604
Early Iowa 6
Sericea

GRASSES
Orchard Grass
Fescue
Reed's Canary
Timothy
Red Top

SWEET CLOVER
SPECIAL!
Mixed yellow and white
$15.00 Per 100 Lbs.

SUDAN GRASS
"Certified" PIPER
"Certified" GREEN LEAF
"Certified" WHEELER
Don't Be Disappointed—ORDER NOW!